Youth Parade

News of happenings and hobbies of interest to the younger generation. Section VIII.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Cloudy and colder. Tomorrow—Cloudy, followed by rain or snow. Yesterday—High, 42; low, 23. Details on Page 14.

NO. 22,151 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1937 ** ****

Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post.

Five Cents Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Elihu Root, Noted Statesman, Dies at 91

Ex-Senator Succumbs to Brief Illness In New York

Three Children Attend Bedside of Renowned U. S. Jurist.

Republican Helped Form World Court

Bronchial Ailment Fatal to Former Member of Two Cabinets.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 7 (Sunday).—Elihu Root, America eldest statesman and former member of two Presidential cabinets, died early today of bronchial pneumonia at his home here after two weeks' illness.

The world famous statesman would have been 92 years old February 15.

The three middle-aged children of America's eldest statesman were summoned to his bedside shortly before his death. They were his sons, Elihu, jr. and Edward, and their wives, and Col. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, his son-in-law and daughter, summoned from their home on Governors Island in New York harbor.

During a half century of public service he held many high offices and his greatest achievements were in furthering arbitration of international disputes. He was an organizer of the World Court and served on the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague.

Two Cabinet Posts.

He was Secretary of War under McKinley, Secretary of State under Theodore Roosevelt, United States Senator from 1909 to 1915, head of President Wilson's mission to the Kerensky regime in Russia and delegate to the Washington Arms Conference of 1921.

A regular Republican throughout his life, he was "keynoter" of the 1904 convention and permanent chairman of the convention which renominated Taft in 1912.

Since the death of his wife in 1928, Root had lived quietly on the tenth floor of an upper Fifth avenue apartment house known as "the house with the gold door knobs." His eldest son, Elihu Root, jr., carrying on his father's law business, and his wife, with their home near by, were frequent visitors.

Public appearances of the famous American, with his thin white hair clipped short in a straight "bang" across his forehead were rare in latter years. In recognition of his long fight against prohibition, he was delegate to the State repeal convention in 1933.

Last Trip in 1929.

His last trip abroad was in 1929. Sailing on his birthday, he spent two months in Europe on an international commission of jurists which revised World Court rules, partly in the hope of obtaining adherence of the United States.

The Senate's rejection of the compromise plan two years ago was one of the greatest disappointments of Root's life. He issued one of his last public statements deploring the action.

Root was listed as an orator for the Hoover-Curtis ticket in 1932, but in a letter to the Republican National Committee he declined, saying "old age has carried him beyond the point of making any speeches whatever."

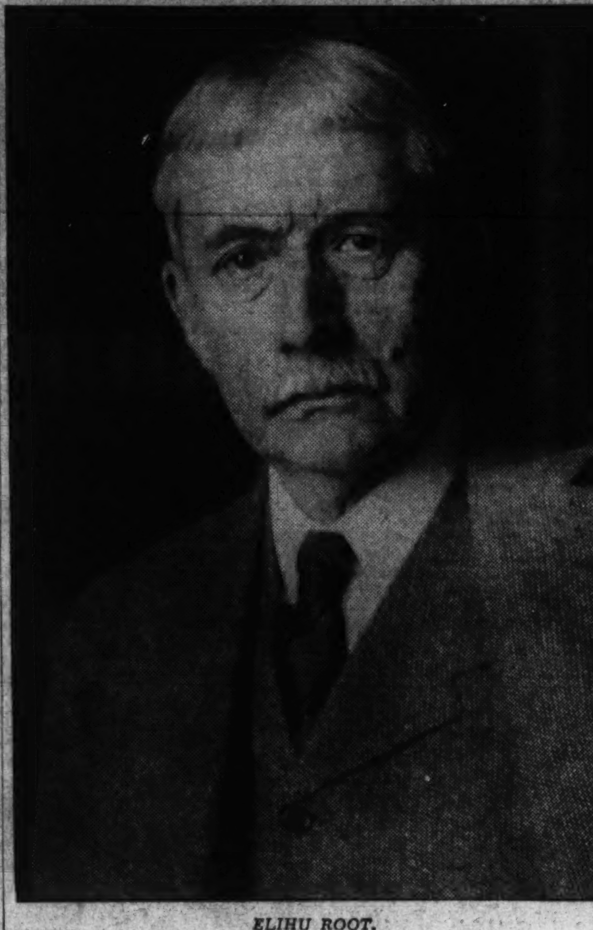
Speech in 1935.

He made a speech late in 1935 at the twenty-sixth anniversary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of which he formerly was president. At the time of his death, he was a trustee of the endowment, chairman of the board of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, holding company for other Carnegie benefactions, and honorary president of the council of foreign relations.

In writing, he expressed his views in 1934 on two questions now of importance in the Nation. One was a statement opposing the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution on the grounds that it

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Statesman-Jurist Dies



ELIHU ROOT.

Air Lines Forced Pilots to Fly In Bad Weather, Witness Says

Charge of 'Pressure' by Head of Fliers' Association Precipitates Wrangle at Federal Safety Conference.

A spirited controversy over whether air lines have forced pilots to fly in bad weather broke out yesterday at the Government's air safety conference in the Commerce Building.

David L. Behncke, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, precipitated the dispute when he told the conference that he had affidavits from pilots showing that "pressure" had been used on occasions to make them take flights that should have been canceled.

Pilots representing several air lines vehemently denied that they had ever been forced to fly in bad weather.

Behncke said his copies were in Chicago. After insistent demands that they be produced, officials of the Air Commerce Bureau dug up copies of the affidavits in the bureau's files.

One affidavit was signed by Mrs. Lorna D. Livermore, widow of Pilot Joe Livermore, who died when his Northwest Air Lines transport crashed December 18. Another was signed by Roy H. Warner, a former air line pilot.

Mrs. Livermore's affidavit said that the company had given her husband the impression he "had to fly any weather * * * or lose his job."

Warner, in his affidavit, said the air lines had not used the weather facilities of the Department of Commerce on the night Livermore and his copilot, A. A. Haid, were killed

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

New Fight Seen On Amendment To Red Rider

The Post comments editorially on this subject—Page 8, Section 3.

By James D. Secrest.

A three-sided battle was foreshadowed in the House on Monday, which is District day, as Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, announced that he would amend his bill to repeal the "Red rider" in order to appease opponents.

Kennedy, who has defended the outright repeal through sub-committee hearings and in the House District Committee, expressed fear that it would not pass the House unless amended to protect members from back-home accusations of pro-communism.

His amendment would eliminate the restriction against teaching communism and the necessity of teachers taking oaths every month that they had not violated the law, but it would retain the ban on ad-

Continued on Page 15, Column 6.

Soviet Russia Jails Hundreds In Party Purge

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Feb. 6.—Reports poured in from all parts of far-flung Soviet Russia today of the greatest Communist Party purge since 1927.

In an aftermath of Trotzky conspiracy confessions and convictions, the party rolls are being purified of hundreds of names, the advices indicated. It is the most thorough "cleansing" since Leon Trotzky and hundreds of his followers were read out of the party ten years ago.

Already arrested and charged with taking part in the so-called "Trotzkyist wrecking conspiracy," hundreds of influential Soviet citizens are said to be among the victims of the purge.

[Meanwhile Soviet Russia, revamping Europe's largest military machine under "temporary articles of war," flung a warning across her frontiers tonight that she will invade the enemy's territory immediately in event of another war, the United Press reported. The Soviet

Continued on Page 8.

Mother, Child Trapped 9 Days By Snow, Saved; Husband Lost

By the Associated Press.

Carson City, Nev., Feb. 6.—"We must get food quickly for the baby," Mrs. Maud Lanear, about 20, gasped weakly today when rescuers reached the snowbound automobile in which she and her 2-year-old daughter spent nine or more days with only a bit of mush and can of mustard to eat.

The young woman reported she and the baby had been snowbound in the car 15 days, but highway department officials said the road was not closed until January 28. Huston Mills, assistant State highway engineer, said he believed the automobile became stranded in the heavy storm on that date.

Mother and daughter were "resting easily" in a hospital here tonight, while searchers sought traces of the husband, Earl—missing for a week in the Sierra Nevada mountains west of Carson City.

"I feel pretty good," said Mrs. Lanear, of Nevada, Mo., when a ski party reached her stalled car on the Clear Creek grade. "We must get food quickly, though, for the baby."

Weakened by the harrowing experience, Mrs. Lanear was able to speak only a few sentences.

"We haven't eaten for three days," she said. "I had half a package of oatmeal mush and a can of mustard. When that was gone, there was nothing to eat. We got water from snow and one day it rained and I was able to get a little rain water."

She reported her husband left the stranded car on foot a week ago to summon aid.

"I don't know where he went," she said.

A new rescue party set out for the snowblocked grade—one of the main routes to Lake Tahoe—today with scant hopes of finding the husband alive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lanear, of Joplin, Mo.

The Post's Newest Comic

The G-Man

. . . joins The Post's family of laugh-makers on the Comics Page tomorrow. Don't miss it!

See Page 10

Motor Union Recognition Blocks Peace

U.A.W.A. Demand to Be Sole Bargaining Agency Delays Accord.

Most Other Issues Are 'Ironed Out,' Gov. Murphy Says.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Feb. 6.—Gov. Frank Murphy, in a formal statement tonight, confirmed reports that the chief obstacle in settlement of the automotive strike is whether or not the General Motors Corporation would recognize the United Automobile Workers of America as the exclusive bargaining agency for employes in 20 plants now on strike.

The Governor disclosed that "nearly all" of the other questions "have been ironed out and adjusted harmoniously" during the more than 30 hours spent in conference by opposing leaders during the past four days.

"The real issue," he said, "is whether bargaining is to be exclusively with the U. A. W. A. or on the basis of representation."

The Governor's statement was issued after the ninth session of the parley was adjourned until 11 a. m. Monday.

Keeps Eyes on Flint.

The statement was the first formal announcement of what went on inside the conference rooms. He called the parley into session Wednesday morning "at the wish of the President" and has been in frequent telephonic communication with him since then.

Between conference sessions, the Governor has kept a wary eye on Flint, Mich., potential danger spot of the strikes, where more than 38,000 General Motors employes are idle. Twice there have been violent outbursts there and about 40 persons were injured.

Sheriff Thomas Wolcott at Flint holds a court order for the arrest of "stay-in" strikers, now in their fourth day of violating an injunction for evacuation, and of union leaders. He has delayed action pending word from the Governor, who Wolcott said had "indicated very strongly" that any violence "could bring but one thing—military rule."

Knudsen Blocks Accord.

John L. Lewis, aggressive labor leader and generalissimo of the strike, has pressed the U. A. W. A.'s demand for recognition as the sole bargaining agency for General Motors' 69 plants.

Opposing that demand in the conference has been William S. Kundsen, executive vice president of the corporation. The General Motors' attitude was outlined a month ago by Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president, in this statement:

"General Motors will not recognize any union as the sole bargaining agency for its workers. General Motors will continue to recognize, for the purpose of collective bargaining, representatives of its workers, whether union or non-union."

Sixteen of the 20 plants claimed by the union have been closed by strikes. More than 30 others, including every assembly line, have shut down or curtailed operations because of strike effects.

Points at issue other than that of union recognition, it was reported authoritatively, have been sidetracked as being susceptible of quick settlement once agreement on the major dispute is reached.

Exile of Windsor May Be Financed By Royal Family

London, Feb. 6 (U.P).—The British royal family, informed of growing opposition in Parliament toward a life "pension" for former King Edward, has decided to finance his exile out of its own funds, it was understood tonight.

The royal family's de[illegible] was said to be the underlying reason for the visit of the Princess Royal, Mary of Windsor, to Edward's Alpine retreat at Enzesfeld, Austria.

The 39-year-old princess, closest of all the family to the former King, departed for Austria at 4:10 p. m. accompanied by her husband, the Earl of Harewood.

Her discussion of finances with Edward will be "purely a private family affair," reports said. A project whereby Edward would have received about £25,000 ($125,000) a year from Parliament will be quietly dropped.

Rain Will Follow Mercury Decline In Capital Today

Cloudy and colder weather today will be followed by rain which probably will turn to snow today, the forecaster predicted last night.

Mild temperatures yesterday and a beaming sun melted much of Friday's light snow fall.

Yesterday's minimum was 23, recorded at 7 a. m., and thereafter the mercury climbed steadily, reaching a maximum of 35 at 4 p. m. Minimum temperature before dawn today was expected to be about 34.

Courts' Congestion Clearing, Justice Department Reported Before Proposal for Jurists

Party Lines Are Split as Democrats Attack Roosevelt Plan.

Republicans Keep Strategic Silence

Southern Congressmen Voice Protests on Bill Affecting Judges.

By Robert C. Albright.

First ominous warnings of Southern Democracy's forebodings on the President's plan to make over the Federal judiciary broke in the Senate yesterday, as Congressional Republicans, sensing a Democratic split, moved strategically into the silent background.

Complete committee airing of the White House proposals, with Supreme Court justices possibly invited to appear, was scheduled to begin this week, on what promised to be the New Deal's sharpest legislative trial.

Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst, of Arizona, normally conservative chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, announced that he personally will introduce the President's bill in the Senate, while noncommittal Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, promised to call up the plan at a meeting Tuesday.

Bailey Protests.

First Democratic voice from the South to take the counter-offensive in the Senate was that of Josiah William Bailey, of North Carolina, who struck out at what he called the "obvious" implications in the President's message. He said his "regret" was inexpressible.

"I shall do all that I can to preserve the independence of the judiciary and that respect for the judicial branch of the Government which always has been and always will be indispensable to the national stability," said Bailey.

While the bulk of Democratic conservatives preserved an inscrutable silence, there were clear murmurings of dissatisfaction in the Southern sector, as the fight narrowed to those features of the President's message altering the Supreme Court structure.

Modification Sought.

A modification in the President's plan was proposed by another Southerner, Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., of Georgia, a staunch supporter of the President and his Administration on virtually every New Deal issue.

Russell proposed that no President be permitted to make more than two additions to the Supreme Court during his term, and said if no one else submitted the amendment, he would offer it. The President's own plan would permit him to make six additions. The effect of Russell's plan would be to slow down an increase in the Supreme bench to an ultimate fifteen justices.

Observers saw significance in the fact that Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, Russell's colleague, Walter F. George, of Georgia, and many other Southern Democrats had steadfastly refused to comment. Virginia's Democratic Senators, Carter Glass and Harry Flood Byrd, in carefully restrained statements, had indicated fundamental opposition.

Congressional Republicans, whose adverse reaction to the President's proposals was immediate, altered their tactics yesterday, and had little comment to make. It was learned that Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, and Senator H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, (Republicans), conferred on procedure. Republican strategy said to have been tentatively evolved was based on certain Democratic opposition now developing, and a belief that a non-partisan aloofness would leave the Democrats free to fight out the issues with a good chance of substantially modifying the White House plan.

Senator Bailey, who recently in the Senate flung a charge "immorality" at proposals by Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, to deny the right of inferior courts to

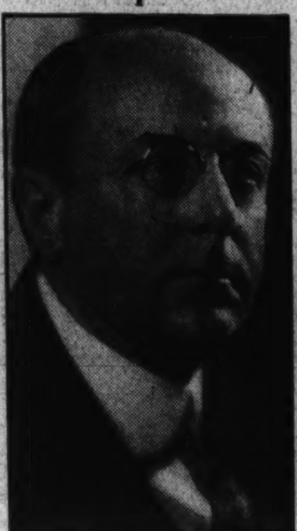
Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Ship in Distress Off Norfolk Taken In Tow by Cutter

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—The Morgan Line freighter El Occidente, her rudder broken, was taken in tow by the Coast Guard cutter Sebago about 50 miles off Cape Henry shortly after 3 p. m. today, while another cutter hurried to the aid of the Norwegian freighter Rigel, adrift in heavy seas 300 miles off the North Carolina coast.

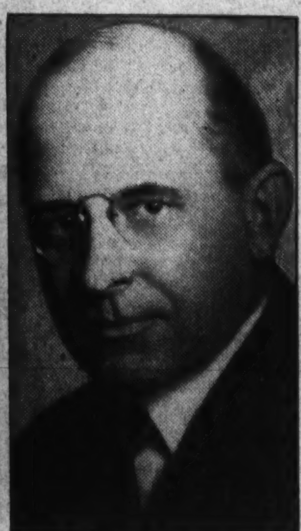
The steamship Tela took five men from the burning schooner William A. Morse, off the Charleston, S. C., coast, and reported the vessel probably would be a total loss. The Tela continued on to Philadelphia with the schooner's crew.

Their Reports Had Praised the Courts



HOMER CUMMINGS,

*Attorney General, "there is a decrease in total number of pending cases * * * and in each class of cases," from a report which was issued January 6.*



STANLEY REED,

Solicitor General, "every case argued or submitted at the term was disposed of before adjournment," from his report on the last full term of the Supreme Court.

Rome Sees Trend to Fascism In Roosevelt's Court Move

Nazi Comment Generally Favorable; English Liberals Applaud, Conservatives Look Askance; France Holds Authority Weakened.

Rome, Feb. 6.—Italy is watching President Roosevelt's policy toward the Supreme Court with great interest since she believes it displays a trend toward fascism's idea of strong, central authority, an official said today.

The reorganization suggestions seem to be another indication the American executive is seeking to increase his authority, this official said.

In Berlin Roosevelt's move for judicial reform excited bannerlines.

The comment was generally favorable to the plan and the American President was pictured as a champion of vigorous leadership against "outworn" methods of government.

In London Roosevelt's proposal created the deepest interest, dividing observers into familiar camps.

Liberals applauded; Conservatives, for the most part, looked askance.

"It is the only way to break the stranglehold of the Supreme Court," said the Liberal Star.

The Conservative Standard called it "a clever political move, but to English readers it will seem a rather ungracious red redding."

Le Temps, in Paris, today said the proposal showed Roosevelt was determined to carry out his New Deal program, but added:

"However, it cannot be denied that the reform will have as a consequence the weakening of the moral authority of the Supreme Court, which the Democratic Administration can constitute to its taste."

Knife, Thread Clews to Brutal Slayer of Girl

By the Associated Press.

Buffalo, Feb. 6.—Police tonight examined a blood-stained pocket knife and a thread of torn wool as clews to the slayer who attacked 18-Year-old Mary Ellen Babcock and left her body in a field last night.

The knife was picked up near the body, and the wool fragment was taken from one of the young woman's fingernails.

Another possible clew, police said, was a man's scarf, maroon and white, picked up in the field soon after the body was discovered at noon today.

Stabbed in the face, neck, chest and legs, the body lay in a ditch, surrounded by trash. Two frightened 8-year-old boys discovered it while they were at play and ran home to tell their parents.

"Miss Babcock was viciously attacked, apparently by a degenerate,"

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Cooke Resigns As REA Head To Enjoy Rest

By Sidney Olson.

The fact that he found it hard to remember what a golf club looked like was largely instrumental yesterday in the resignation of Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator.

For another thing, Mr. Cooke couldn't forget a tragic incident of the spring of 1935. He had been working hard as a consulting engineer in power matters for about 40 years. He was very tired, and he had his heart set on a long and leisurely ocean voyage to various places.

The very tall and lean Philadelphian, and his wife, actually had their steamer trunks packed for a voyage to Sweden when a phone call from Washington summoned Mr. Cooke to serve the New Deal as RE administrator, on the national power policy committee, on the

Continued Page 6, Section 2.

Census Lists 5,000 Girl Brides Under 15, Thousands Just Over

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 6.—The child bride is no stranger to America, the Census Bureau records showed today, even though a 9-year-old "Mrs." may be.

There are an estimated 5,000 or more child brides under the age of 15, the records show. Include those who are 15, and the total reaches 20,000.

And the number, the records indicate, has been increasing for the past 40 years.

In 1890, 1,411 brides of under 15 were recorded, not including 29 widows and divorcees. In 20 years their number was up to 3,482. By 1930, the figure was 4,506. At the rate of increase shown, today's figure would be more than 5,000.

Government figures offer no breakdown below 15 years of age; therefore they hold no indication whether 9-year-old Eunice Winstead, who married 22-year-old Charlie Johns in Tennessee, has sister brides as youthful in other parts of the country.

But there undoubtedly are a number of child brides of 12, the age at which Leona Elizabeth Roshia married Stanley Backus in Watertown, N. Y.

Generally nothing is heard of these early marriages until some unusual development projects them into the news. Only the census taker knows of all of the "baby brides" and he never tells who they

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

President's Statement Varies With Aides' Declarations.

Reed, Cummings Differ With Leader

Supreme Court Abreast of Work, According to Solicitor.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Formal reports to Congress within the last month by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and Solicitor General Stanley Reed, bearing on congestion of the Supreme Court and other Federal court dockets were found yesterday not to sustain contentions projected by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress on Friday.

The President made the congested conditions of the dockets of all Federal courts the justification for his proposal that he be given authority to name additional judges to tribunals—including the Supreme Court—where incumbent jurists have passed 70 years of age.

Solicitor General Reed not only reported that the Supreme Court was abreast of its work but he defended as necessary and justifiable the court's exercise of discretion in refusing to review many cases brought before it—which the President impliedly criticized in his message.

Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School and close friend of the President, in the November, 1935, Harvard Law Review, likewise applauded the prompt despatch of Supreme Court work and defended its rejection of many pleas for reviews.

The President in his message indicated that the congestion of Federal court dockets, taken as a whole, has been increasing—or at least, has not shown any recent decrease. Attorney General Cummings, in a letter to the President—which the latter indorsed in his message and sent to Congress—literally said as much.

After citing a table of statistics on the number of cases—other than bankruptcy—filed and disposed of in the district courts in recent years, the Attorney General asserted that "the foregoing figures indicate that the number of cases terminated each year approximately equals the number of new cases filed, so that the courts are making no substantial gain in disposing of arrears."

A somewhat different picture is

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

You'll Want To Read—

Sit down strikes are in disfavor, according to the American Institute of Public Opinion, which forecast so accurately the November election result. Sentiment, according to the poll, is 66 to 34 against such strikes. The story—Page 1, section III.

Conflicts between Capitol Hill and Congress receive much attention these days from the newswriters. It's an old conflict, a new Post feature points out, reviewing some of Andrew Jackson's troubles, an editorial attesting his Christianity, meatless days in Alexandria, and The National Theater's current attraction for "Last Week, a Hundred Years Ago."—Page 3, Section III.

Also in Section III—

The News of the Week in Review—Page 3.

Jefferson and Marshall on the Supreme Court—Page 1.

Borah and Roosevelt on the Supreme Court—Page 4.

Editorials, including "They Have Yielded Their Democracy"—Page 8.

And in Other Sections—

Pages.

I—General News.

Obituary Notices 14

II—Sports Section.

Racing News, Chart 2

Around the Ring 2

Dogs 3

IV—Society Section

Women's Clubs 6

Fashion News 9

Woman's Page 8

V—Real Estate.

Financial News 7, 8, 9

Classified Ads 11, 12, 13, 14

Cross-word Puzzle 10

VI—School Section.

Travel News 4, 5

School News 1, 2, 3

Fraternal Organizations 4

Army and Navy 4

Federal Diary 4

VII—Amusements and Art.

Theaters 1, 2

Hollywood 3

Radio News 4, 5

Music 6

Art 1

Photography 1

Chess 4

VIII—Parade of Youth.

IX—Comics.

X—Gravure.

Roosevelt's Explanation of Crowded Court Conditions Varies With Official Reports

U. S. Attaches Had Disclosed Lighter Loads

Statements to Congress by Reed and Cummings Bring Conflict.

Continued from Page 1.

drawn in the attorney general's report sent to Congress on January 6. It included a report of the October 1936 session of the Judicial Conference, which comprises the Chief Justice of the United States and the senior circuit court judges. In that report the Judicial Conference incorporated statements on the condition of Federal court dockets submitted to it by the Attorney General.

Decrease Indicated.

Those statements show that pending cases, civil and criminal, and including bankruptcy cases (omitted from the table cited above) in the Federal district courts on June 30, 1935, totaled 120,504, and on June 30, 1936, totaled 114,971.

Commenting on these figures the Judicial Conference asserted "there is thus a decrease not only in the total number of pending cases at the close of the last fiscal year, but also a decrease in each class of cases above described."

Even more striking evidence that the Federal district courts gradually are reducing their dockets—greatly swollen during the period of prohibition—is found if a comparison is made with the number of pending cases on June 30, 1933. In his report to Congress covering that date Attorney General Cummings reported 151,034 pending cases of all kinds in the district courts, or 36,063 more than on June 30 last. Even if prohibition cases in 1933 are omitted, the decrease in the three years would be 17,269 cases.

No explanation is available why the Attorney General, in the statistical table he has just sent to the President, and on which the Presidential message purports to be based, omitted bankruptcy cases, many of which require more time for adjudication than many civil or criminal suits.

Bankruptcies Lessen.

The number of bankruptcy proceedings pending in the Federal district courts at the end of each fiscal year has shown a steady drop as the country as emerged from the depression. Thus on June 30, 1932, the number of bankruptcy proceedings totaled 72,790; on June 30, 1933, the total was 68,195; on June 30, 1935, the total was 61,703 and on June 30 last it was 58,910.

In its most recent report the Judicial Conference asserted that "one of the most helpful statistical tables submitted by the Attorney General is one showing the time required to reach the trial of civil cases after joinder of issue."

"It is gratifying to note, as the Attorney General states," the report continued, "that it appears from this tabulation that in 51 out of 95 judicial districts the business of the district courts is current, that is, all cases ready for trial are disposed of in the term following joinder of issue. This means that there are no arrears except as to cases continued at the request of counsel. The improvement is shown by the fact that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, there were only 31 districts of which that could be said, and in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, it was true of 46 districts.

"It also appears that in the last fiscal year this condition obtained not only in the 51 districts above mentioned, but also in certain divisions of 9 other districts and as to certain classes of business in 6 additional districts. It is stated that in some of the 51 districts above mentioned equity cases may be tried even between terms, as soon as ready."

"Evil Is Growing One."

Despite those comments of the judicial conference, purportedly based on a report to it from the Attorney General, the latter in his letter to the President made this statement:

"Statistical data indicate that in many districts a disheartening and unavoidable interval must elapse between the date that issue is joined in a pending case and the time when it can be reached for trial in due course. These computations do not take into account the delays that occur in the preliminary stages of litigation or the postponements after a case might normally be expected to be heard.

"The evil is a growing one. The business of the courts is continually increasing in volume, importance and complexity'"

Although Mr. Roosevelt indicated congestion in Circuit Court dockets, the judicial conference—comprising, it might be added, the senior judges of those tribunals—reported that "the reports of the circuit judges show that the circuit courts of appeals generally are well up with their work" and noted a request for additional judges only from the ninth circuit.

President Roosevelt, in his message, said that "even at the present time the Supreme Court is laboring under a heavy burden" and he went on to contend that it was able to keep its dockets clear only by exercising too free a discretion in refusing to hear appeals—or refusing writs of certiorari—and he questioned whether this did not constitute a denial of "full justice."

Mr. Roosevelt's views on this question find no support either in the last report to Congress of Solicitor General Reed—the Federal official who deals chiefly with the Supreme Court—or in recent writings of Felix Frankfurter, Harvard law school professor and reputed close adviser to the President.

The solicitor-general, last month in a report on the last full term of the Supreme Court asserted that "every case argued or submitted at the term was disposed of before adjournment." He pointed out that of the 90 cases carried over to the present term one-half had been docketed within one month or less of adjournment, 25 more, or three-fourths of the total within two months or less of the adjournment and 19 more or all but two within three months or less of the adjournment.

Work Called Current.

"The work of the court is current and cases are heard as soon after records have been printed as briefs can be prepared," he asserted.

He added that "prompt hearings and decisions were had in all cases of large public interest" and in a foootnote he went on to enumerate the short periods which elapsed in the determination of such cases as the AAA act, the Rice Millers' tax case and the Guffey coal act.

Discussing the 1925 act which increased the court's discretionary jurisdiction to act on petitions for review—the conduct of which impliedly was criticized by the President—Mr. Reed asserted that "without restricting the possibility of review, this act has enabled the court to give more time to important legal issues and has reduced routine demands on it."

In speaking of the "progress which the court has made in the prompt dispatch of current business" since the enactment of that rule, the solicitor-general pointed out that the number of undisposed cases pending when a term ended in the Supreme Court had decreased from 438 in 1925 to 90 in the last term.

Did Not Criticize Court.

Instead of criticizing the court for too freely exercising discretion in refusing reviews, the solicitor-general asserted that "but the figures again disclose that a very large majority of the cases on the appellate docket do not possess sufficient merit to warrant consideration on merits.

"It is quite erroneous," he added, "to regard the court as constituted for the correction of error in every case. I nthe exercise of its discretionary jurisdiction under the judiciary act of 1925, it has become a court for decision of important questions of general application and for the settlement of conflicts in the decisions of other courts.

"Instead of having the court become more generous in granting petitions for review, the solicitor-general would have lawyers observe more carefully the limitations of the court's statutory jurisdiction.

"Many petitions for writs of certiorari," he said, "are filed which in the light of settled practice must be regarded as entirely without merit."

Frankfurter Statement.

In an article in the November 1935 Harvard Law Review, discussing the previous term of the Supreme Court, Pro. Felix Frankfurter and Henry M. Hart, jr., wrote thusly:

"A tradition of prompt disposition of business for which Mr. Chief Justice Taft did so much to lay the foundations appears to have become fixed under his successor. For the sixth successive year the court at the last term kept abreast of its docket. It is not enough, however, for a court to dispose of a huge volume of litigation with despatch. Especially gratifying is it that a tribunal with the Supreme Court's scope of jurisdiction should do so with increasing attention to those details of administration which are the safeguards of its processes against undue pressure and inadequate deliberation."

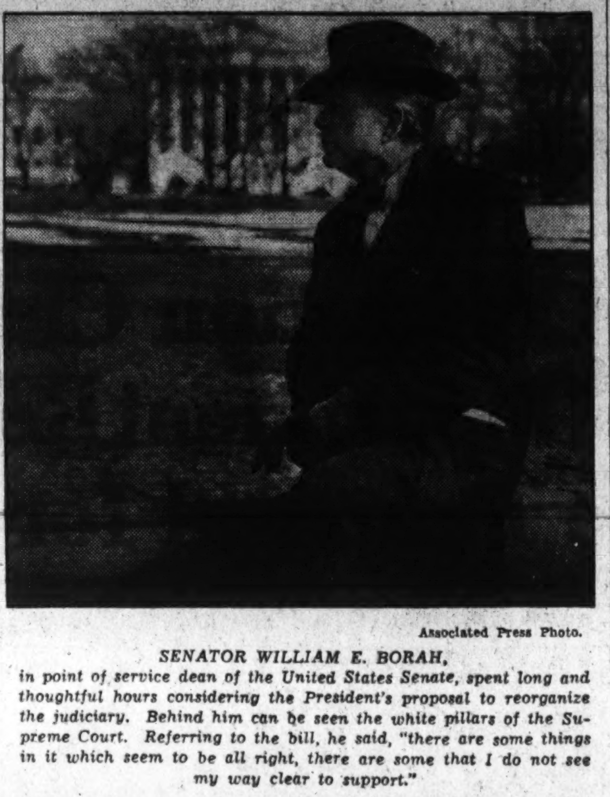
Speaking of the court's work during that term, the two Harvard law writers pointed out that "no excessive pressure was apparent" on the part of the Supreme Court in keeping abreast of its work and that "during three of the 16 weeks of session—the last time at the closing one—the court recessed in the middle of the week for want of cases on the day calendar ready for argument."

The two authors discussed at some length the technical aspects of the exercise of the court's discretionary jurisdictional authority to refuse reviews of appeals and finally concluded their analysis as follows:

Conditions Unchanged.

"Pressure of work has greatly stimulated the invention of procedural devices and accelerated the tempo in the dispatch of business by the court. The volume of litigation of which the court now disposes at a single term, the smoothness of the administrative mechanism by which this is accomplished, the extent to which argument has become a Socratic dialogue between court and counsel, would startle the shades of Marshall and Taney even as they would have hampered the eloquence of Clay and Webster. While great changes have thus ensued during the course of a century in the details for coping effectively with the vast changes in the amount of business that has come to the Court, the essential conditions remain the same under which the ultimate issues of our federation—the distribution of power as between the Nation and the States—added to the ultimate issues of every government—the conflict between authority and liberty—are with us left for settlement by the Supreme Court through the form of an ordinary lawsuit. As governmental problems become more and not less complicated, as the dislocating impact of technological advances becomes more powerful and less imperceptible, as the forces of economic interdependence demand more and more determination and ingenuity for the maintenance of a simpler but perhaps socially more satisfying society, the leep wisdom of the Court's self-restraint against undue or premature intervention, in what are ultimately political controversies, becomes the deepest wisdom of our times."

Dean of the Senate Ponders



Associated Press Photo.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH, in point of service dean of the United States Senate, spent long and thoughtful hours considering the President's proposal to reorganize the judiciary. Behind him can be seen the white pillars of the Supreme Court. Referring to the bill, he said, "there are some things in it which seem to be all right, there are some that I do not see my way clear to support."

'Horror Parade' Held To Cut Traffic Toll

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP).—A "horror parade" which city Judge I. Muncy Anderson hopes will reduce traffic violations marched through the streets of Jacksonville today.

Wrecked automobiles, abulances, hearses and a few floats passed in review to depict the consequences of reckless driving. A band played a funeral march.

N. Y. Textile Council Backs Roosevelt's Plan

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—The Metropolitan Textile Council today indorsed President Roosevelt's proposals for judiciary reforms after they were commended by Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers of America.

Gorman said the program proposed by Mr. Roosevelt would open "the way for a sound approach on the question of industrial regulation."

Most Comment Is Unfavorable To Court Plan

Many Papers in Favor of New Deal Are Cold to President's Idea.

Hostility was marked yesterday in newspaper editorial comment on President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan. Excerpts from editorials received here from most sections of the country indicate reaction varying from mild approval to bitter opposition.

Numerous Democratic newspapers and independent publications which have been favorable to other proposals by the Chief Executive joined in criticism of the court plan so far as it relates to the Supreme tribunal. Some of them undertook to separate proposals for expediting work of the lower courts, and these suggestions in general were given hearty approval. But others found it difficult to break down the President's project into divisions as he did, the Los Angeles Times, Republican, remarking that because some of the evils which he inveighs against exist, the program is difficult to attack in principle." The paper called it a "program of almost devilish ingenuity" in that regard.

Dictatorship Feared.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, Democratic, which supported Mr. Roosevelt in the campaign, warns that "down the road indicated by the President, if followed far enough, lies dictatorship and the end of constitutional Government." It declares that the "orderly" way to reach the President's objective is through a constitutional amendment and adds that "this legislation should certainly be defeated."

Some editors go so far as to raise the question of the President's good faith in coupling with a plea for speedier justice a proposal in which the Kansas City Star, Independent, says "lies the obvious intent of the President to accomplish and confirm the New Deal philosophy through enlarging the personnel of the high court."

Among comments on the Nation's editorial pages these were typical:

Dallas News, Independent Democrat.—"* * He (the President) is quite likely to be disappointed in results should Congress grant him the extraordinary powers that he asks. For in the whole history of the highest court, no justice has been so base as to suborn his interpretation of the law to his appointment of the court."

Baltimore Sun, Independent Democrat.—"He avoided the issue when the voters were going to the polls. To put it conservatively, Mr. Roosevelt has been disengenuous with the people."

Raleigh News and Observer, Democrat.—"* * The Tories will roar again. Reactionaries, enamored of the past, will cry, as at crime, at any proposal that the law be interpreted by men of the present and not by men of the past."

Portland, Oreg., Oregonian, Independent.—"Nobody will fail to know that if the legislation he asks for is enacted he will appoint to the Federal courts, including the Supreme Court, men whose views concerning legislation he wants coincide with his own. That will be the test of their qualifications."

Boston Herald, Republican—"His (the President's) primary intention is to pack the Supreme Court and to have it construe acts of Congress in accordance with the principles underlying the New Deal and running through his own social philosophy."

Richmond Times-Dispatch, Independent Democrat—"We have supported Mr. Roosevelt heretofore in many of his purposes and objectives, but we certainly cannot go along with him on his latest proposal. We earnestly hope that Congress will have the intestinal fortitude to vote it down."

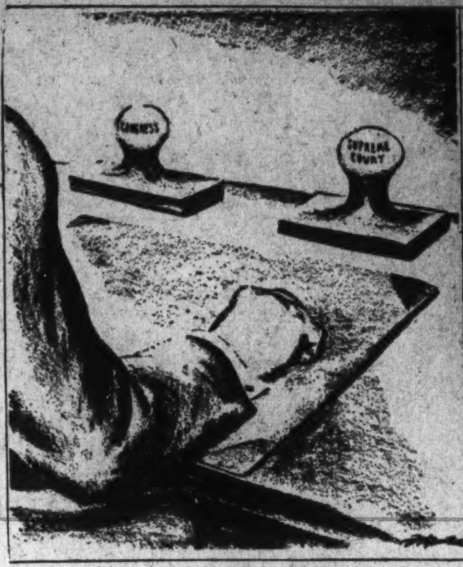
Hartford Courant, Republican—"The disguise of sophistry does not make it any less apparent that President Roosevelt wants to attain the objective of the New Deal by packing the Supreme Court of the United States."

San Francisco Chronicle, Independent Republican—"It (the President's message) is the announcement of the President's determination to pack the Federal judiciary with judges who will sustain the measures which he is determined the Congress shall pass. Failing to get the desired results this way, he will reluctantly seek them the other way, by constitutional amendment."

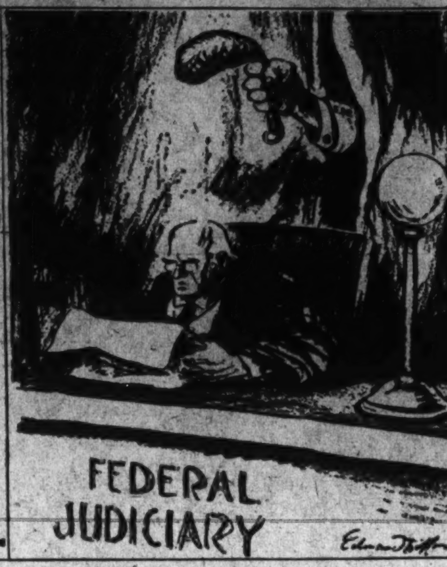
Los Angeles Times, Republican. "It is hard thing to say of the President of the United States, but the fact remains this program cannot be offered in good faith."

St. Paul Pioneer Press, Independent.—"Despite the far-reaching consequences from which he shrinks, the democratic way of proceeding is * * * in the way it has always been done in the past * * * by amendment."

As Cartoonists Viewed President's Message on Judiciary



ANOTHER RUBBER STAMP? Above cartoon by Daniel R. Fitzpatrick appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch today.



BLOW FROM THE REAR was the title of this cartoon drawn by Edmund Duffy and reprinted from the Baltimore Sun.

Prominent Men Of Nation Lash Roosevelt Plan

Yale Law Dean Only Figure in Newspaper Symposium Favoring Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Feb. 6.—The Baltimore Sun, in a copyright symposium, today presented the views of several nationally known figures on the change in the Federal judicial system proposed by President Roosevelt.

The men and extracts from their views include:

Raymond Moley: "If I were a member of Congress, I would find it hard . . . to find reasons for supporting the President's proposal . . . This comes perilously near to a proposal to abandon constitutional government."

Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State: "The divergence of constitutional opinion . . . evidenced among its (the Supreme Court's) justices, is no more than is representative upon such questions among our entire thoughtful citizenship . . . even if the President's proposal were made at a normal time and under normal conditions, I should not favor it."

George Wharton Pepper, former Senator from Pennsylvania: "The Government has consistently taxed ingenuity . . . to evade court tests and to slow down the process which the President now wishes to hasten . . . he wants a court that will rubber-stamp executive and legislative action."

Charles E. Clarke, dean of the Yale University Law School: "Many of his suggestions are clearly desirable . . . These proposals do raise political issues, but can hardly be avoided in a democracy."

Nathan L. Miller, former Governor of New York: "The covert attack on the court is a foul blow struck at a tribunal which cannot defend itself. * * * No such radical and revolutionary innovation has been proposed by responsible authorities in the 150 years of our history."

Morris L. Ernst: "This proposal has only one merit, it throws the entire subject into the arena of public debate * * * Would this attack be conceivable if legislation has been upheld, even though the judges were ten years older than God?"

David A. Reed, former United States Senator: "I am convinced that it (the proposal) is unnecessary and unwise. Any suspicion that the court is being packed * * * will seriously impair the respect and admiration which the court enjoys today."

Brilliant Carnival At Rio de Janeiro Attracts Million

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 6 (AP).—A chanting, milling throng in masks jogged up and down festooned Rio Branco avenue tonight to open the annual "carnival carioca."

The climax to a month's festivities, the carnival—unique in South America and famous throughout the world—was to continue through the night and for three more days.

Wailing music and the steady beat of the tom-toms were heard everywhere. In two large squares army and navy bands played for dancers.

Authorities said the number frolicking in the reign of jolly King Momo, mythical epicure, was incalculable. Perhaps it reached a million, they said. Anyhow, most of Rio was partaking of the fun.

U. S. Child Labor Legislation Urged

Enactment of Federal legislation to eliminate child labor was urged by the National Association of Manufacturers yesterday when it endorsed in principle the Clark-Connery bill for that purpose.

William B. Warner, president of the association, wrote to Senator Bennett C. Clark, Democrat, of Missouri and Representative Connery, Democrat, of Massachusetts, approving the purpose of their bill to invoke the commerce power of the Government to protect States where goods produced by child labor are barred. He proposed, also, that the legislation control shipment of such goods at the point of origin and also be extended to cover additional industries.

The proposed provision to control shipments in the State of origin, Warner held, would prevent "bootlegging of products of child labor in the State of origin."

Colored Attorney Is Named Judge For Virgin Islands

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt nominated a colored lawyer Friday to be Federal judge for the Virgin Islands.

He is William H. Hastie, 32-year-old assistant solicitor in the Interior Department, an honor graduate of Amherst College and the Harvard Law School.

If confirmed by the Senate, he will be the fourth Federal judge for the Caribbean possession in 19 months. He would succeed George P. Jones, of Minnesota, to whom President Roosevelt gave a recess appointment last September.

Officials said they believed Hastie was the first of his race to be named to the Federal bench, but were "not sure" pending an examination of the records. Nearly 95 per cent of the population of the Virgin Islands is wholly or partly colored.

Hastie is a native of Knoxville, Tenn.

Flier Hunted in West.

Seattle, Feb. 6 (AP).—Army and private planes searched southwest Washington State and northern Oregon late today for Pilot Albert Almoslino, long overdue here on a flight from Portland.

Plan to Rob Mint At Denver Hinted

Denver, Feb. 6 (AP).—District Attorney John Carroll said today he is investigating the possibility Francis L. Oley, arrested here in the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, jr., Albany, N. Y., was in Denver to plan a robbery of the U. S. Mint.

Billions of dollars in gold, silver and currency are stored in the mint.

Carroll disclosed two mint employes brought about Oley's arrest. Carroll named the mint employes as Joseph L. Schnurr and J. C. Stortz, jr. He said he was certain from events which led to the acquaintance of Schnurr and Oley an attempt to rob the mint was planned.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

In recess until noon Monday.

Special Committee considered reorganization in executive departments.

TODAY.

In adjournment until noon Monday.

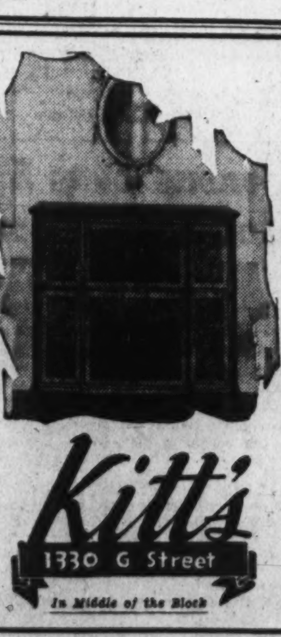
Appropriations sub-committee considered commerce supply bill.

FOR LARGER WOMEN:
SPRING DRESSES
SIZES TO 52
$9.98 *
We've made special efforts to acquire a suitable collection of spring wear for larger and taller women. Our spring dresses will be particularly pleasing. All sizes to 52 in redingote models and prints, with a selected variety of shades. A visit will firmly convince you of the desirability of buying your larger sized wear here.
"We fit the hard to fit"
STOUT Slender SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

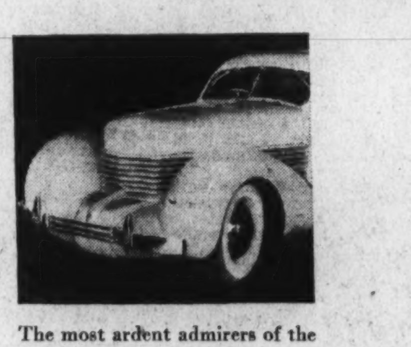
HUDSON INSULATION
NOW . . Thousands of Washington homes now find relief against extreme cold or heat by using Hudson Insulation, the tried and proven home protection!
You, too . . Your home, too, should be protected by this insulation to secure more comfortable home temperatures, more evenly distributed temperatures, and less fuel expenses.
Let one of our insulation experts visit your home to tell you how inexpensive and profitable Hudson Insulation will be to you—there's no obligation.
PROTECTS YOUR HOME
WE WELCOME YOUR INQUIRIES—PHONE POT. 1412
Hudson SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th & T Sts. N.E.
POt. 1412

SPECIAL NOTICES
SECRETARIES Always In Demand! New Classes Starting!
Learn to be a secretary! It's pleasant, profitable and it paves the way to executive positions.
New classes starting NOW
SECRETARIAL COURSE. Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Vocabulary Building, Letter Writing, Office Machines, etc.
Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, Calculating Machines.
Position Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Openings Daily. (Est. 20 years.)
Register TODAY.
BOYD SCHOOL NA. 2338 1333 F St.

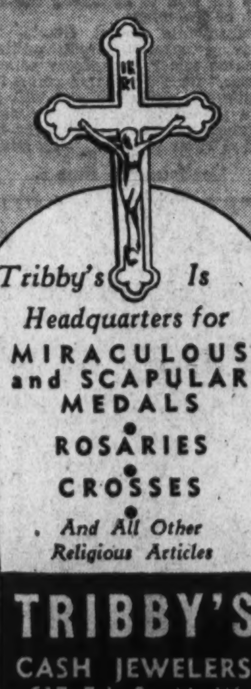
"At the Sign of the Moon"
Why Wait?
Established 1893
Save 1-4 to 1-3
On Tailored to Order
SUITS
Priced as Low as
$25.00 Up
Mertz & Mertz
TAILORS
405 11th St. N.W.



Capehart
—the finest in music
will give you superb command of the treasures of music, from the classics of the immortals to the masterpieces of modern artists . . plus radio entertainment. No other automatic phonograph-radio combination has the exclusive Capehart record changer which plays both sides of each record in succession, thereby automatically reproducing complete operas, symphonies and album sets of music in their correct sequence.
We invite you to hear the music of your choice on this beautiful instrument.
Kitt's
1330 G Street
In Middle of the Block



The most ardent admirers of the Cord Front Drive are those men and women who, all their lives, have known and enjoyed the best in motor cars as in all else.
CORD Front Drive
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2035 17th Street N.W.



Tribby's Is Headquarters for
MIRACULOUS and SCAPULAR MEDALS
ROSARIES
CROSSES
And All Other Religious Articles
TRIBBY'S
CASH JEWELERS
617 7th St. N.W.
615 15th St. N.W.
BUY FOR CASH AND SAVE

Snow maiden . . .
Her evenings are passed in dancing, her days in sport. On the skiing slopes, beside the rink, on the toboggan-run, her skin is exposed both to fierce sunshine and to the harsh nipping winds that blow from the mountains—yet *always* her complexion remains smooth and flawless. This is no accident. Meticulous care has guarded and protected her beauty against those fierce attacks of sun and wind . . . For individual needs of delicate skins exposed to particularly severe climatic tests Elizabeth Arden recommends:
Ardena Cleansing Cream, $6.00 to $1.00 and Ardena Skin Tonic, $15.00 to 85¢, combining to cleanse but not dry the skin. Ardena Velva Cream, $6.00 to $1.00, to soothe after exposure. Ardena Eight Hour Cream, $3.00 and $1.75, to heal chapped lips and abrasions. Ardena Sun-Pruf Cream, $1.00, to protect skin against reflection snow-burn.
©1937 EA
Elizabeth Arden
1147 Connecticut Avenue • Washington • NAtional 4161

Republicans Strategically Silent as Democratic Senators Split on Roosevelt's Plan

Southerners Start Attacks On Proposal

Bailey, of North Carolina, Strikes at Measure's 'Implications.'

Continued from Page 1.

hold up acts of Congress by injunction, isued his statement after 24 hours' silence.

Although Bailey declared he was "receptive to any reasonable suggestion to improve our judicial procedure," he said:

"The President's attack upon the Supreme Court and his proposal that he be given power to appoint six new justices amazed me. My regret is inexpressible. The implicaitons of his message are obvious. I fear that his action will do him immeasurable injury. I have no doubt of my duty in the matter."

He said he will discuss the plan "on the floor of the Senate in due season."

Judiciary Body Meets.

A routine, meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled for tomorrow morning, but Chairman Ashurst pointed out that no bill will be formally before the group, as the committee meets at 10:30 a. m., and the President's bill cannot be introduced by Ashurst until the Senate meets at noon.

Insistence that the Supreme Court justices be invited to testify on the proposals when formal hearings open was voiced yesterday by two members of the Judiciary Committee—Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat), Indiana, who has declined comment on the plan, and Senator Edward R. Burke (Democrat), Nebraska, who has expressed bitter opposition.

Ashurst was understood to have no objection to appearance of the justices, but refused comment when asked the question. Asked for a more definite stand on the President's plan, the Arizonan said merely, "I have never introduced a bill I could not vote for."

No Precedent Set.

It was pointed out that testimony by the justices would not be unprecedented. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Vandevanter and Brandeis testified before the Judiciary Committee on March 25, 1935, on the Black bill, requiring immediate certification to the Supreme Court of cases in which injunctions restraining acts of Congress were involved. A similar proposal was one of the features of the President's message. Chief Justice Hughes, speaking for the full court, opposed the plan, pointing out the court already had authority to take such cases. Van Devanter elaborated the opposition, and Brandeis said he had nothing to add to Hughes' statement. Senator Black has reintroduced the same bill this session.

Headed into a heavy week of arguments on New Deal litigation, the Supreme Court yesterday kept aloof from the issue, but through the court marshal, Frank K. Green, issued orders to keep reporters and others out of their section of the Supreme Court Building. Supreme Court police received the order after newspapermen had questioned Justices Sutherland and Roberts in Sutherland's office. The justices had replied that "of course" they had no comment to make on the President's plan. Later, Chief Justice Hughes, through his law clerk, had likewise made known that under the circumstances he had nothing to say.

Will "Look at Baby."

Chairman Sumners, of the House Judiciary Committee, which will discuss the President's proposals at a meeting Tuesday morning, smilingly announced that "we'll take their baby and look at it." Reputedly cool to the proposals, Sumners again declined further comment.

A tattoo of discussion continued in Capitol corridors throughout the day. Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, Senate majority whip, said he believed "just compromise legislation" may result.

"There need be no fear of radical or revolutionary result put on the people," Lewis said. "I fear the object of the bill is not understood. Under the system suggested the Supreme Court can be divided into divisions, five judges in each of three divisions, before which all the appeals in ordinary cases of patents, taxes, customs, tariff damages and criminal law can be hastily heard instead of being so long held over for years."

Duffy Hasn't Decided.

Senator F. Ryan Duffy (Democrat), of Wisconsin, voiced a view that was rather generally heard among Democrats.

"I go along with the President as far as the Supreme Court," he said, "but when you get there you have a different matter, because its judges sit as a group. I haven't made up my mind on the plan."

Senator Lynn J. Frazier, North Dakota liberal Republican, said he didn't "like the method," adding: "There is no reason to increase the size of the court. You could define their powers, and if they violated those, impeach them. One impeachment would be enough."

Senator James J. Davis, Pennsylvania Republican, said he would like to hear a statement from Chief Justice Hughes on the question, adding "none of us want to see any change in our Government which is dictated mainly in a vindictive spirit."

McAdoo Defends Plan.

From Senator William Gibbs McAdoo (Democrat), of California, came the statement:

"I commend unreservedly the President's message. He has not attacked the courts or the Supreme Court, as his eager enemies may claim. He has attacked an inefficient and insufficient organization for the administration of Federal justice. The crying need is for justice—speedy and unbiased. Existing machinery is inadequate to provide that and to correct obvious abuses. The President suggests the proper remedy."

Off Capitol Hill, the day brought varied comment from many sections and interests.

President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, said he was "favorably impressed with the proposal" and will present it to the federation's executive council next week. Green said "it strikes me as a practical method through which we can meet changed, modern economic conditions."

Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, of the Republican National Committee, said in an address that the proposed change in the courts would be destructive of every vestige of hope for an "impenetrable bulwark" against legislative and executive assumptions of power.

In New York, lack of satisfaction was voiced by both Norman Thomas, last Socialist candidate for President, and Earl Browder, Communist candidate. Browder said they were "typical middle of the road measures such as we have learned to expect from the President. As against the viewpoint of the Liberty League, they must be supported by labor, however, unsatisfactory they may be."

Thomas remarked that "judges do not stay picked" and said that "of all the ways to deal with the Constitutional issue, this is the least satisfactory, although probably politically the cleverest."

Congressmen Exempted.

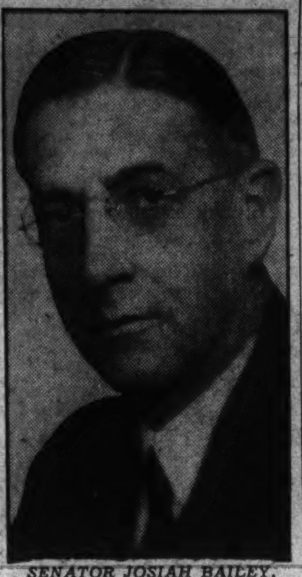
Constitutional lawyers pointed out yesterday that no member of Congress during his present term could be appointed to any of the additional Supreme Court judgeships proposed under the President's plan, although they would be eligible to vacancies created by retirements.

Under the Constitution, legislators cannot fill offices they create.

This would seemingly debar for the present the appointment as additional justices of some of those prominently mentioned — Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas; Senator Ashurst, and Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York.

Whether the President himself would take any open part in the public discussion of his plan now sweeping the country was open to speculation, although it was said at the White House Mr. Roosevelt has been urged to champion his proposals over the radio.

Disagrees



SENATOR JOSIAH BAILEY, of North Carolina, who disagreed with the Presidential views recommending changes in the judiciary branch of the Government.

Roosevelt's Court Plan Surprises Secretaries

By the Associated Press.

So successful was President Roosevelt in keeping advance knowledge of his judicial reorganization message from the public that two of his secretaries were unaware of its contents until read in confidence to newspapermen a few minutes before it went to Congress.

Stephen T. Early, press secretary, knew what was coming the night before. But Marvin H. McIntyre, appointed secretary, and James Roosevelt, "odd job" aide, as his father calls him, were just as surprised as reporters when the Chief Executive received them at 11 a. m.

Court Change Plan Arouses 'Plain Citizens'

Leaders, Whether Pro or Con, Speak Out on Proposed Idea.

"Practical," "absurd and unsound," and "a step toward absolutism" were among characterizations given yesterday in reaction of various non-official figures much in the public eye, as the President's court-reorganization suggestions were given study throughout the country.

Reaction was expressed in numerous ways and varying degrees of intensity, Associated Press dispatches disclosed.

In New York William Mitchell chairman of a committee appointed by Chief Justice Hughes in 1935 to recommend Federal judicial procedure reforms, criticized the "age formula for increasing judges."

He said in lower courts judges should be appointed directly to districts with congested calendars and not be transferred there after being appointed to districts "where a judge happens to be 70."

Listed as Democrat.

Mitchell, listed as a Democrat in "Who's Who in America," was solicitor general under President Coolidge and Attorney General under President Hoover. Regarding the Supreme Court proposals, he said:

"I wonder what kind of men will take appointments when they know they must listen to their master's voice?"

Mitchell said his committee will make its recommendations to the Supreme Court "in two or three months."

Here William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, indorsed Mr. Roosevelt's proposal.

"It strikes me as a practical method through which we can meet changed, modern economic conditions. I will present it next week to the federation's executive council. The council's opinion will determine whether the federation will support it in Congress."

Last summer a federation committee representing the majority view asked the platform committees at the Democratic and Republican National conventions to indorse an amendment that would require a six-to-three vote in the Supreme Court to declare any legislation unconstitutional.

Opposed in New Jersey.

At Newark, N. J., the New Jersey State Bar Association adopted a resolution oposing enactment of the President's plan, and set up a special committee to combat it. Officers said 450 lawyers attended and only a small minority opposed the action.

"If this effort succeeds," declared Josiah Stryker, also of Newark, "we will not talk on the question of whether we will have a dictatorship; we will have one."

Irving Fisher, professor emeritus of economics at Yale University, said at New York he regarded the President's message on judiciary reform "as a straight-forward and splendid appeal in behalf of one of the very greatest and most needed reforms in our American system of government."

"Why not trust the President's good intentions?" Fisher asked. "I see every reason to believe that he is intent on 'making democracy work' to make American justice work better and more speedily."

Seabury Is Opposed.

Samuel Seabury, who conducted the investigation which led to the resignation of former Mayor James J. Walker, described the President's proposal as "an attempt to pack the Supreme Court of the United States so that it shall be subject to the will of the executive."

Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the Gannett group of 16 newspapers, from Miami Beach, Fla., accused President Roosevelt of having "cleverly camouflaged a most amazing and startling proposal for packing the Supreme Court."

"Do we want to give to this man, or any one man," he asked in a statement, "complete control of these three departments of our Government, which have from the beginning of the republic been kept entirely separate and independent? This proposal should give every American grave concern for it is a step toward absolutism and complete dictatorial power."

Taft's Son Speaks.

Robert A. Taft, son of the late President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft, declared at Cincinnati, Ohio, the President's plan was an attempt to "secure personal control of the entire Government." Taft was a "favorite son" candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination last summer.

"The law's delay is a mere subterfuge," he said. "No court is so prompt in its work as the Supreme Court. * * * The President having secured control of Congress in November now desires to secure personal control of the entire Government by dominating the Supreme Court."

By William Allen White.
Editor of the Emporia Gazette.
Written for United Press.

Emporia, Kans., Feb. 6.—Adroitly President Roosevelt is proposing to pack the Supreme Court. And because he is adroit and not forthright, he arouses irritating suspicions, probably needless, about his ultimate intentions as the leader of his party and the head of his government. For his plan to pack the court did not spring full-panoplied from his brain in the last few weeks or the last two months.

But flouting the Democratic process of open discussion, the President revealed to the American people in the long campaign no inkling of his plan. In fact, time and again during the campaign he was charged with exactly what he is doing. His silence then, in this morning's light, was a little more that insincere. * * *

This Presidential adroitness, this uncanny capacity to avoid the direct joining of issues, in full, fair and free debate, this seemingly instinctive lack of candor, this smiling assumption of courage while avoiding all danger, this elaborate stage play to flatter the people by a simulation of frankness while denying Americans their democratic rights of discussion by suave avoidance—these traits are not the traits of a Democratic leader. These are tricks which have been played in the new game wherein other peoples have lost their democratic liberties in other lands.

How long will the people be fooled?

By Sen. Hugo L. Black of Alabama.
Written for the United Press.

The President's message recommending judiciary reform emphasizes the necessity of Congressional action to protect the rights of the people by removing the chaos and confusion too frequently caused by delay in obtaining final Supreme Court decisions on validity of acts of Congress.

For many years I have believed that we needed more Federal judges and a more orderly and expeditious procedure in order to prevent long periods of delay that delight those who can thus obtain suspension of the operation of statutory laws affecting the rights of the people.

It is well known that delays in criminal procedure have given rise to the saying that "time is the greatest criminal lawyer." * * *

Certainly the people of America do not favor clogged and crowded dockets that deprive the citizens of their rights to a fair study of the record of cases. Justice that is unnecessarily delayed is not justice and the President's plan, if carried out, will be of untold benefit to the people of America.

Va. Bar Head Opposed.

James G. Martin, president of the Virginia Bar Association, said at Alexandria last night that he was personally opposed to President Roosevelt's proposal.

Martin, emphasizing that he was speaking as an individual lawyer and not for the Bar Association, said:

"I am opposed to anything that affects the Supreme Court of the United States along that line, because I think the court ought to be entirely independent."

As for the retirement of Federal judges at the age of 70, Martin said, "I think there's more merit to that and it is deserving of consideration."

Borah Expected Plan To Alter High Court

Capital observers yesterday recalled that Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, in a radio address a few days before the President's court reorganization message, defended the Supreme Court vigorously and urged that any additional Federal powers be obtained by a constitutional amendment. Some wondered if Borah had received an advanced inkling of the Administration plan.

The Senator said yesterday he had not—that he simply had believed something was in the offing.

Meeting Date Changed.

The Michigan Washington Democratic Club will meet February 15 at the Washington Hotel, instead of tomorrow, the previously announced date for the gathering.

Husband Quits Liquor

Read About $1,000.00 Guarantee Plan

A new home treatment is now bringing happiness to thousands. It is offered on a $1,000.00 GUARANTEE plan to all who desire to quit whiskey, beer, gin, alcohol and wine. It can be taken secretly in tea, coffee or food with or without the drinker's knowledge. Does not upset the system. Its principal ingredients highly endorsed by medical authority for 30 years. Accept no substitute. If you have loved ones addicted to liquor, write today for full information sent FREE in plain wrapper. United Products, 541C Medical Arts Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (Adv.)

100 PIANOS LOANED Free! ★

BRAND NEW
Direct from Factory

GRANDS—
Uprights—Consoles

★ Except For Proper Drayage Charge From Our Store To Your Home

Due to unexpected delay in obtaining our permanent location, and to maintain a delivery schedule and not delay our opening, we were compelled to open in temporary quarters.

TEMPORARY LOCATION
715 Ninth St. N. W.
Open Evenings

—to Avoid Storage

—we will loan these pianos out to responsible, selected families of Washington and vicinity. No strings attached to this offer and you sign no agreement whatsoever to buy the piano we loan you. Simply come in and make your application.

General Manager
FRANCIS X. REGAN

F. A. NORTH CO.
LESTER Pianos
and OTHER FINE

CASH for GOLD
Turn your old watches, rings, pins, etc., into extra cash. Highest prices paid!
Chas. Schwartz & Son
708 7th St. N.W.

The February Sale
OF LIFETIME FURNITURE
Savings Throughout the Store

QUALITY BEDDING
SPECIALLY PRICED

Many special values in our Bedding Department enable you to acquire comfortable, quality made Bedding at worthwhile February Savings. A suggestive few of the many unusual values are illustrated on this page. Visit our complete Bedding Section of nationally famous Bedding and many exclusive Bedding items. We are glad to show you.

KARPEN INNERSPRING MATTRESS $17.75

Crowned, sagless Karpen Spring Steel wire unit ... each coil securely fastened with interwoven helical spring ... unit insulated with interlaced sisal on muslin over which is placed layers of soft, new cotton felt, specially garnetted to prevent lumping ... stitched roll edges ... exclusive ticking ... diamond tufted. Bed shown is $13.

Coil Springs $8.75

KARPEN HAIR-TOP MATTRESS
Innerspring Center $31.50

Curled Black Hair Top Mattress ... innerspring center unit with protecting sisal pad and layers of soft, new cotton felt, topped with springy, curled black horsehair (50% mane and 50% tail) ... taped roll edge ... handles ... screen ventilators ... sturdy blue and white stripe ticking. A good value in the February Sale.

BOX SPRINGS TO MATCH $31.50

THE CROYDON MATTRESS, $26.75

A SPLENDID KARPEN INNERSPRING UNIT

A smartly tailored mattress with 299 coils in the innerspring unit ... muslin covered ... crowned center ... interlaced sisal insulated ... deep layers of soft, new cotton felt ... button tufted ... screen ventilators ... handles ... heavy quilted pre-built border ... rayon taped. Green damask ticking. Twin or double sizes.

BOX SPRINGS TO MATCH $26.75

ESMOND BLANKETS
$5.95

These are beautiful two-tone Blankets with satin binding and woven the new Pelage way which gives added warmth without increasing the weight of the blanket itself. Several color combinations. Size 70x80 inches. Part wool. Mayer & Co.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Catholic Boys Scout Service Arranged Here

27th Anniversary Is to Be Observed at 4 P. M. Tomorrow.

The twenty-seventh anniversary of scouting in America will be observed at Catholic services to be held in St. Aloysius Church today at 4 p. m.

All Boy Scout troops in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia under Catholic auspices will participate, and scouts from other troops have been invited. The scouts will meet in the school hall and march to the church, with the Knights of Columbus Boys' Band furnishing the music.

Among those participating will be Troop No. 1, the first Scout troop to be organized in Washington, and one of the first troops in the country. The troop has been in existence since its organization, having number of churches and organizations. For the last five years it has been sponsored by St. Matthews' been sponsored by St. Matthers' Church, of which the Right Rev. Monsignor Edward Buckey is pastor.

The services will consist of the recitation of the Scout oath and the Scout law, with the candle ceremony, the blessing of troop colors, and a sermon by the Rev. J. Maurice King, former Scout chaplain for the District, and newly appointed administrator of St. Ann's Church. The services will close with benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, at which the Rev. Thomas J. Crowley, newly appointed Scout chaplain, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Charles Endres and the Rev. Robert Keesler.

The committee in charge consists of the Rev. Edward Fuller, S. J., chaplain of Troop 300; the Rev. A. J. Burggraff, C. S. P., chaplain of Troop 344; the Rev. Louis P. Barcelo, C. S. C., field Scout commissioner for the Archdiocese of Baltimore, and William T. McCloskey, field Scout commissioner, D. C. Council area.

Hazen and Allen Begin New Term As Commissioners

At brief ceremonies in the District Building board room, attended by departmental heads and employes, Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and George E. Allen were formally inducted into office for a second term of four years on Friday.

The oath of office was administered by Arthur G. Cole, chief clerk of the Health Department. Both Commissioners were reappointed by President Roosevelt and confirmed by the Senate last week.

Commissioner Dan I. Sultan, whose term extends for another year, presided. He lauded Hazen and Allen for their administration of District affairs and said:

"The District has many problems facing it. We are fortunate in having two such men at its head."

Later in the day, Mrs. Agnes Mason, a member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, was sworn in for a second term of four years. Adam A. Giebel, chief clerk of the Corporation Counsel's Office, administered the oath.

Immediately following their inauguration, the Commissioners met in executive session to re-elect Hazen president of the board.

Lecturer Recalls Romantic History Of Williamsburg

The romantic story of historic Williamsburg, capital of colonial Virginia, was told Friday night by Sidney N. Schurcliff in a lecture before the National Geographic Society in Constitution Hall. He was one of the landscape architects who helped restore Williamsburg to its eighteenth century appearance.

It was in Williamsburg, the lecturer said, that the first theatrical performance in the United States was staged. Here, too, he said, the dreaded pirates of Blackbeard's notorious gang languished in jail.

Most of the old Williamsburg buildings had disappeared when the work of restoration was begun under the patronage of John D. Rockefeller, jr., Shurcliff said. As in ancient Greece and Rome, he said, much information was gained from digging. All earth dug up on the sites of former buildings was carefully screened, and 40 tons of china, trinkets, money and even fragments of old mantel pieces were recovered.

Ten Army Planes End 1,950 Mile Panama Hop

Panama, Feb. 6 (AP).—Ten United States Army planes, the 9th Bombardment Squadron from Langley Field, Va., landed at Albrook Field here today, completing a 1,950-mile training flight.

The squadron, including nine bombers carrying four men each, and an observation amphibian with six men, left Langley Field Thursday and stopped yesterday at Miami, Fla. Maj. Joseph K. McDuffie is in command.

Social Adviser Named.

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, publisher and owner of The Social List in Washington, has been appointed social adviser at the Hay-Adams, the hotel announced yesterday. She will assist guests in their social plans here.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
628 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9830

Wirephoto: Answers Sit-Down Suitor

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Florence Hurlbut, for whose love a publicity-minded Missouri man chained himself to a radiator, is shown being greeted at Newark airport by Phil Baker, radio entertainer, on whose broadcast she is scheduled to be heard. Earlier yesterday she said "yes" to the pleadings of Harold Hulen, who unlocked his handcuffs himself when he was threatened with a charge of disturbing the peace.

P.U.C. Approves 4 Gas-Electric Buses for City

New Type Coaches Soon to Be Used Here by Capital Transit.

Four new motor buses, powered by combination gasoline-electric engines and designed to reduce exhause fumes, soon will appear on Washington streets.

Permission to purchase the new type coaches—together with 21 others similar to those now in operation—was granted the Capital Transit Co. under an approval order of the Public Utilities Commission on Friday.

The 25 buses, scheduled to be delivered here May 15, will be used to replace present stock, company officials said. The total cost was estimated at $284,900.

Used in Baltimore.

Operated with success in Baltimore and Brooklyn, the new gasoline-electric coaches have been found not only to reduce gas fumes, but to provide high-speed transportation, company spokesmen told the P. U. C. Electric power, generated by a gasoline motor, operates the new-style buses, it was explained.

Fred A. Sager, chief engineer of the P. U. C., described the coaches as an innovation in the mass transportation field.

"While the bus costs $1,600 more than the straight gas bus and weights 1,900 pounds more," he said, "I recommend approval of this purchase.

Reduces Gases.

"The use of the gas-electric bus should accomplish several things. First, less obnoxious gases on account of more constant running of the gasoline engine, since the engine is not idled every time the gear shift is operated, and, second, the smoother and faster acceleration possible with the gas-electric drive, since this drive avoids use of gear shifts."

Each of the 25 buses will be 41-passenger capacity, it was announced. Providing a total of 1,025 seats, the new purchase will permit retirement of 35 of the 29-passenger buses, or 48 of the old 21-passenger vehicles, Sager said.

3 D. C. Women Are Admitted To Sisterhood

Ceremonies at Holy Cross Mark Trio's Entry Into Congregation.

Three Washington young women were received into the Congregation of Sisters of the Holy Cross and another made her Temporary Profession as a member of the order at ceremonies Tuesday at Notre Dame, Ind.

The three received into the order were Agnes Jones, Frances Smith and Helen Shea. Sister Eileen Marie Sheahan made her Temporary Profession as a member.

At the ceremonies the postulants, dressed in pure white, received their veils and black habits and were given the religious names which they will use in the future. Miss Jones received the name of Sister Agnes Mary, Miss Smith that of Sister Anita Maria and Miss Shea that of Sister Marie Julie.

The Rev. William R. Connor, C. S. C., chaplain of St. Mary's Convent at Notre Dame, served as master of ceremonies at the reception and was celebrant of the solemn high mass which followed.

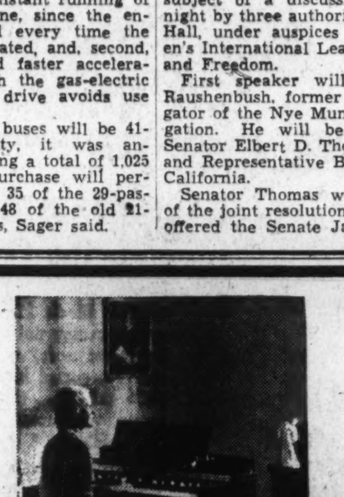
The Sisters of the Holy Cross conduct St. Cecilia's Academy, Holy Cross Academy, the new Dunbarton College in Washington and St. Mary's Academy in Alexandria, Va.

Women Will Hear Neutrality Talks

"Nentrality — Discretionary, Mandatory, and then What?" is the subject of a discussion tomorrow night by three authorities at Barker Hall, under auspices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

First speaker will be Stephen Raushenbush, former chief investigator of the Nye Munitions investigation. He will be followed by Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, and Representative Byron Scott, of California.

Senator Thomas was the author of the joint resolution on neutrality offered the Senate January 19.



FOUR FEET BY FOUR FEET—A CORNER OF YOUR LIVING ROOM! THAT'S ALL YOU NEED FOR YOUR

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
IN THE HOME

with its graceful spinet-like console, pedal clavier, and bench. Connect a cord to an electrical outlet and enter a new world of music! The tone is pure and lovely beyond description, being created electrically.

There are no pipes, no reeds, no vibrating parts, no air pressure system. There's nothing to get out of tune.

IDEAL FOR HOME, CHURCH, SCHOOL, CLUB

$1,275

(Slightly higher when additional equipment is needed for larger installations.)

COME—SEE, HEAR, PLAY IT

ASK FOR DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER AND ABOUT HOME AND CHURCH DEMONSTRATIONS.

DROOP'S • 1300 G
STEINWAY PIANOS

D. C. Bar Appoints Group of Speakers

Emulating lawyer groups in other parts of the country, the junior section of the District Bar Association has appointed a speaking committee, the members of which will address citizens' associations, schools, luncheon clubs and radio audiences. James R. Kirkland is chairman of the committee.

Besides Kirkland, the members of the committee are Lyle F. O'Rourke, Philip Herrick, William J. Rowan, Leo McGuire, Miss Helen Newman, Miss Patricia Rice, Leroy S. Bendheim, Russell Jewel, Morgan Martin, Benjamin Wilkinson, Jesse R. Smith and James Mann.

Henry Burden Is Dead; Was Head of Canners

Cazenovia, N. Y., Feb. 5 (AP).—Henry Burden, widely known businessman and philanthropist, died yesterday. He was born in Troy in 1866.

He was president of the National Canner's Association and during the World War was a member of the Food Supply Administration in Washington.

New Congress Members To Be Banquet Guests

Newly-elected Senators and Representatives will be guests of honor at a banquet to be given by the Democratic League of the District Saturday night in the Wardman Park Hotel.

All State Democratic clubs are co-operating in arrangements for the welcome. There will be a program of entertainment, a feature of which will be the first public appearance of the League Singers, a 30-voice chorus.

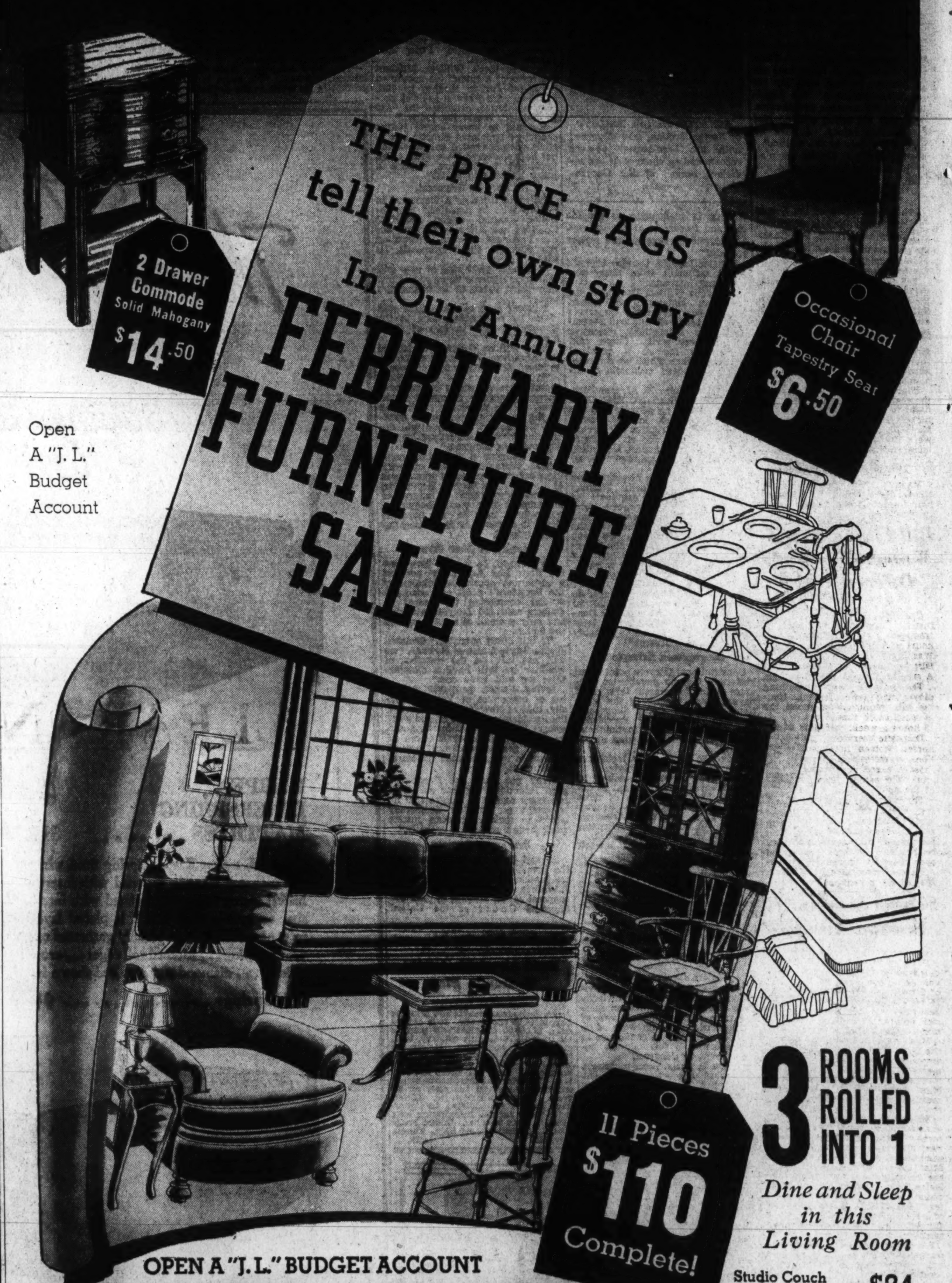
Prof. Bohr, Physicist, To Attend D. C. Session

Prof. Niels Bohr, considered by some scientists the leading spirit in modern physics, Nobel prize winner, and creator of the quantum theory of atomic structure, will be in Washington for the Third Washington Conference on theoretical physics tomorrow.

Two local scientists who have worked with him in Copenhagen are Dr. George Gamow and Dr. Edward Teller, professors at the George Washington University. Dr. Gamow formulated a theory of radio-activity. Dr. Teller has done fundamental research in molecular structure. The conference lasts through Saturday.

NEW COSMOPOLITAN
Special With This Ad
Genuine Tru-Art Permanent Guaranteed Wave for hard to do hair
$2.50 Complete
1207 G St. N.W.
MEt. 6081
Elevator in Barbara Stone Store

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO., 909 F ST. N.W.


THE PRICE TAGS tell their own story In Our Annual FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE
2 Drawer Commode Solid Mahogany $14.50
Occasional Chair Tapestry Seat $6.50
11 Pieces $110 Complete!

Open A "J. L." Budget Account

3 ROOMS ROLLED INTO 1
Dine and Sleep in this Living Room

Studio Couch *Choice of colors. Opens to double or twin sizes*	$24
Secretary *Mahogany or Walnut veneered, 3 drawers*	$24
Lounge Chair *Sagless construction. Loose spring cushion*	$17.75
Windsor Arm Chair *Mahogany finish*	$3.95
Windsor Chair *Fiddle back, mahogany finish*	$1.95
Coffee Table *With glass removable serving tray*	$3.95
Drop Leaf Table *Choice of fine walnut or mahogany veneer. Drawer for silver*	$16.75
Floor Lamp *Three-candle style. Silk shade*	$4.95
End Table *Magazine trough, fine figured walnut veneer top*	$4.95
Table Lamp *Alabaster base. Silk shade*	$3.95
Table Lamp *Attractive base. Silk shade*	$3.95

OPEN A "J. L." BUDGET ACCOUNT

2 Pc. Kroehler Suite

Featuring the new 2-tone attractive covering. Excellent modern styling. Loose reversible spring cushions. Kroehler quality built throughout, assuring years of service. February Sale price, $79.

2 Pcs. Complete $79

Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

Where Smart People Shop

Rebels Capture Madrid Leftists' Front Trenches

Resistance 'Suicidal,' Say Defenders; Franco Attacks Malaga.

By the United Press.

Madrid, Feb. 6.—Loyalist defenders of Madrid retreated to secondary trenches around the city late tonight when rebel armies drove them from their front lines. The defense junta decided further resistance in the front lines "was suicidal."

Loyalist leaders, hurriedly reorganizing their positions under severe fire, were confident the secondary lines would hold.

The rebel assault started simultaneously against three sectors ranging from the western to southern outskirts of the capital, brought into action the largest number of tanks seen on the Madrid front during three months of rebel siege.

The insurgents apparently were attempting to cut the Madrid-Valencia highway—the loyalist "lifeline" upon which the capital is dependent for food and supplies. The defense junta said the highway was "only partially imperiled."

Fascists Assault Malaga.

With the Fascist Southern Army Marching on Malaga—(via Algeciras) Feb. 6 (AP).—In nine fierce stabs by land, sea and air, Insurgent Generalissimo Franco began today a week-end assault on the refugee-crowded city of Malaga.

The objective of this sweeping drive was to cut off and crush one of the last remaining sea outlets of the Spanish Socialist government. The attackers already claimed to have surrounded Malaga.

The Fascist army captured Fuengirola, on the seacoast about 20 miles southwest of Malaga. Insurgent headquarters at Algeciras announced.

The Insurgent fleet, hovering off the coast, took an active part in the fight for Fuengirola, on the coastal highway nearly halfway between Marbella and Malaga. Casualties were heavy on both sides, the announcement said.

Leftists Drive on Cordoba.

Madrid, Feb. 6 (AP).—Socialist troops drove fiercely on insurgent-held Cordoba tonight in an attempt to seize that rich provincial capital.

Bill Fixing Hours Women May Work Offered in House

Chairman Norton, of the House District Committee, Friday introduced a bill to regulate the hours of employment of women in Washington at the request of the District League of Women Voters. A similar bill was offered last year.

The measure states that no employer may, after the passage of the bill, require women employes to work more than 8 hours a day, 40 hours a week, or 6 days a week.

Domestic services, graduate nurses, women in executive positions, professional women, and those engaged in emergency repair work are exempt from provisions of the act.

The bill seeks to set up an hour law board and an hour law inspection bureau, to enforce the act and to keep constant check on the practices of employers, who would be required to keep records and open them for inspection.

Fines of from $25 to $75 for each offense are proscribed.

School Secretaries Session Arranged

Plans to receive several score of delegates to the Eastern States convention of the National Association of School Secretaries March 13 and 14 in Washington were announced yesterday by local school secretaries who are members of the national organization.

Miss Grace Robinson, president of the District of Columbia unit of the association, has charge of arrangements for this third annual regional meeting, and is being assisted by Miss Alvina Carroll, Washington member of the executive committee.

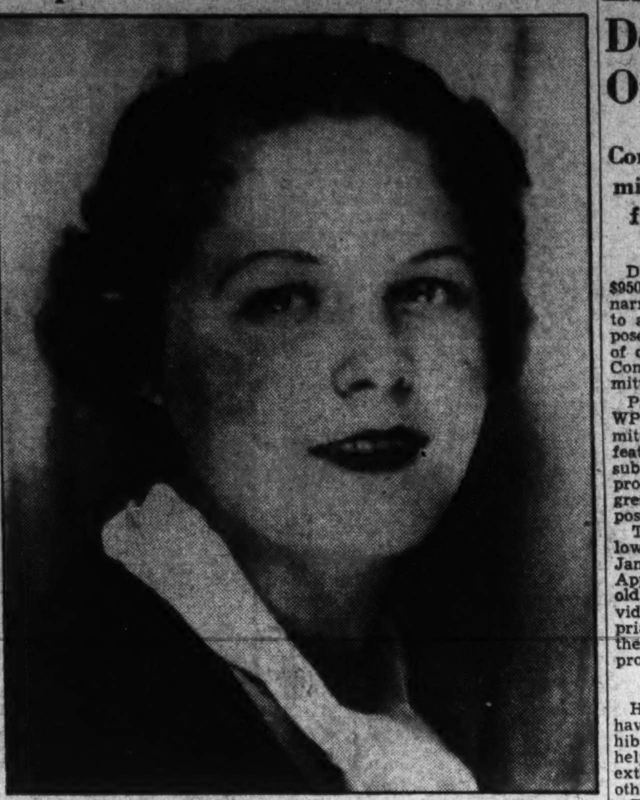
These committee chairman were announced by Miss Robinson yesterday: Mrs. Dorothy A. Schwertner, chairman of the hospitality committee; Miss Ann Ubhoff and Miss Jane Luchs, co-chairmen of the committee on sightseeing; Mrs. Helen C. Haycraft, chairman of the committee on arrangements for a tea; Miss Gladys Evans, chairman of the luncheon committee, and Mrs. Olive Daniel, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, will address the delegates at a luncheon.

Air Show Sales Soar.

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Sales from the floor at the National Aviation Show, closing here tonight, were said by Managing Director G. A. Parsons to have passed $1,000,000, a record total. Attendance at the exhibition was put at around 250,000.

Wirephoto: Buffalo Girl Found Slain



Copyright by the Associated Press.

MARY ELLEN BABCOCK,

18 years old, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose body was found, stabbed nine times, on a lonely road not far from her home. She had left her home Friday night to attend a wake and failed to return.

Knife and Thread Are Clews To Slayer of Buffalo Girl, 18

Continued from Page 1.

said Assistant Chief of Detectives Frank J. McCarthy.

Innumerable cuts on her hands, police said, bore witness to her fight against the man who is believed to have met her as she walked home from a wake, about 9 o'clock last night.

From the fragment in Mary Ellen's fingernail, police hoped to determine the quality and color of the attacker's outer garments.

Medical Examiner Rocco N. DeDominicis said the girl had not been criminally assaulted. She had been looking for a job, without success, since dropping out of high school after finishing her sophomore year.

Police messages were sent to eight States tonight, advising them to look for a blood-stained automobile and to pick up a man abut 25 years old for questioning in connection with the slaying. The message described the man as about 5 feet 7 inches tall, wearing a brown leather jacket with brown fur, and driving a 1930-model Ford sedan. Police refused to disclose how they obtained the description.

Posse Seeks Degenerate.

Lombard, Ill., Feb. 6 (AP).—A posse of 50 men scoured this aroused community today for a trace of the slayer of 5-year-old Roger Loomis.

The object of their search was a dark, stout, unkempt man—sought as the degenerate who strangled the lad after holding him captive Thursday night in his 1827 model car.

The description of the suspect and his machine was furnished by a Lombard woman who saw him approach a group of children on the street several hours before Roger was enticed into a car Thursday.

Civil Service Hits Age Limit Change

The Civil Service Commission yesterday submitted to the Senate Civil Service Committee an adverse report on the Moore bill to waive the maximum age limit for admission to the civil service.

Senator Moore (Democrat), of New Jersey, offered a bill which provided that any candidate who fulfilled all other requirements could not be barred by reason of age.

The Civil Service Commission contended the measure would defeat the purpose of the retirement act, which aimed at replacing old employes with younger persons. It also stated the bill was in conflict with the President's financial policy.

The committee sent the Ramspeck and the O'Mahoney bills to place first, second, and third class postmasters under civil service to the commission yesterday for report. The Ramspeck bill has passed the House.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Employe 'Loan' Delays Accord On Relief Bill

Conferees Seek Compromise on Use of U. S. Aides for Congress Inquiries.

Differences over the President's $950,000,000 deficiency relief bill narrowed in conference yesterday to an effort to compromise a proposed House ban on "borrowing" of departmental employes to assist Congressional investigating committees.

Pressed by flood depletion of WPA coffers, appropriation committee conferees agreed on other features of the bill, and decided to submit to House and Senate a compromise substitution for the Congressional inquiry amendment, opposed by the Senate.

The proposed compromise followed discovery by Chairman James P. Buchanan, of the House Appropriations Committee, of an old statute enacted in 1809 providing that Congressional appropriations must be spent solely for the purpose for which they are appropriated.

Seek Complete Ban.

House conferees are understood to have held out not merely for prohibition on "borrowing" of WPA help on Congressional inquiries, but extension of the principle to all other departments.

The compromise would enable Congressional investigating committees to continue to use departmental help until the end of this fiscal year—June 30—when a strict ban would be invoked.

A second legislative proposal, which would be put to a vote in House and Senate by the conferees, would permit expenditure by the Congressional committees of $125,000 voted by the Senate, to employ help and remove the $3,800 salary limitation on investigators' pay that has existed for years. Salaries of committee experts, instead, would follow Civil Service classifications.

Opposition Expected.

Termination of departmental help is expected to bring immediate opposition from Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, whose railway reorganization inquiry has drawn heavily on Government experts.

Buchanan, who contends employes "borrowed" by the Wheeler group drew approximately $380,000 in salaries above the amount appropriated for the investigation, contends that Congress should employ its own help and appropriate specifically for the purpose, as an economy measure.

If departmental help is needed, he will suggest that Government employes be furloughed from their jobs, and employed temporarily by the Congressional investigating groups.

Precedence in House and Senate is expected to be given to a vote on the compromise plans, as WPA is complaining that its funds are virtually exhausted, and immediate passage of the deficiency bill, which carries $789,000,000 for relief and work relief, is urgent.

Conference agreement was reached on the Senate plan to include $50,000,000 for feed and seed loans in the deficiency bill. Conferees also approved a cut of $1,000,000 proposed by the Senate in the Washington administrative expenses of Resettlement Administration personnel.

Nazis Launch Cruiser.

Hamburg, Feb. 6 (AP).—Germany launched another 10,000-ton cruiser today amid the blare of bands and patriotic oratory. The vessel was christened the Admiral Hipper in memory of the last commander in chief of Germany's High Seas Fleet during the World War.

Reorganization Unit of Senate Splits on Plans

Byrd's Proposal Conflicts With President's in First Meeting.

Reorganization proposals of President Roosevelt and Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, clashed yesterday at the first meeting of the new Senate Reorganization Committee of nine members, appointed to explore the President's plan.

No conclusions were reached at the initial meeting, but Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Senate majority leader, was nominated and elected chairman of the group.

Afterward Senator Robinson and Chairman James P. Buchanan, of the House Reorganization Committee, accompanied by Speaker Bankhead, led a trek of Democratic reorganization committee members to the White House for more than an hour's conference with the President.

"All features of the President's plan were discussed, but no decisions were made," Representative Buchanan said following the meeting.

Senator Byrd's proposals that reorganization efforts be directed toward major economies through cuts and eliminations in unneeded bureaus were raised at the Senate Reorganization Committee meetings with Senate Minority Leader McNary and Senator Townsend (Republican), Delaware, backing the Byrd plan, it was learned.

Tentatively, a meeting of the Joint House and Senate Reorganization committee was scheduled for Tuesday. The name of Senator Robinson is expected to be placed in group when the two committees meet.

One of the first decisios to be made is the advisability nf embodying all of the President's proposals in a single bill or offering separate measures. Log-rolling opposition is understood to be feared, if an omnibus bill is offered.

for Lumber
FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co.
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
Call Our Number ATl. 1400

KIMBALL
THE NATION'S FINEST PIANO VALUE
A RELIABLE INVESTMENT
80th Year
WASHINGTON FACTORY BRANCH STORE
721 ELEVENTH ST. NORTHWEST
W. W. KIMBALL CO.

W. B. Moses & Co.
FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1861
804 R. I. Ave. N. E.

TOO LATE
to think of glasses Now!

50c A Week Pays for Your Glasses

Blurred Vision causes another accident and thus the toll of motor mishaps mounts up. It is every motorist's responsibility to have his or her eyes examined regularly to avoid tragedies which clear, steady vision can prevent. Castelberg's expert optometrist has helped many regain normal eyesight—he can help you.

Jewelers Since 1849
Castelberg's
1004 F Street
Opposite Woodward & Lothrop

ESTABLISHED 1837
KNABE
OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA
SMALL GRAND
Knabe in quality
Knabe in tone
Knabe in everything but this new low price $595
Bench, Delivery, Service, Extra
EASY TERMS—old piano in trade
KITT'S
1330 G Street
In the Middle of the Block

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-21 F STREET N.W.
MANHATTAN SHIRTS STETSON HATS BOSTONIAN SHOES

OUR GREAT MARKDOWN
CLEARANCE
GIVES YOU UNREPEATABLE
VALUES

Our Fall and Winter stocks MUST be cleared before Spring showings; that's why we've reduced these Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats 25% to 33⅓%—even more. You save much because market conditions are forcing next Fall's prices higher than the original prices of these clothes. There's a tremendous selection—take your pick from these famous make clothes.

REGULAR ST. ALBANS STOCK
Two-Pants Suits—Overcoats—and Heavy Overcoats
$22.95
Groups at $27.95, $32.95, $37.95
One and two pants St. Albans Suits. Fine Custom-trim Suits; Cambridge gray twill suits. Imported Highland-Mist Overcoats. Plenty of new stripes and plaids.
Open a charge account—or use our deferred payment plan.
St. Albans Suits Carry The Union Label
No Charge for Alterations
Winter Clearance
Bostonians Famous Shoes
Values to $8.75, Now $6.95
Black and Brown Grain Calf . . . Straight and Wing Tips. Also Few Styles in Plain Tips.

Spring STYLEPARK HATS $5

Disease Threat Soars as Flood FillsMississippi

Rain and Seepage Menace Levees; River's Fall Slow at Cairo.

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 6.—The problem of disease in the wake of the mid-continental flood grew more pressing today as crests of the swollen Mississippi smashed impotently at miles of unyielding levees.

Overcast skies and rising temperatures brought a threat of rain to hamper the unceasing activities of 120,000 laborers working night and day to keep the river in check. Sand boils and seepage kept them busy on all fronts.

An outbreak of dysentery among the workers along the Reelfoot levee emphasized the necessity of extra precautions against disease outbreaks. Warnings were issued that wells should be chlorinated and flood-killed animals burned or buried.

Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, United States district engineer here, expressed concern, meanwhile, over the slow recession of crest waters at Cairo, where an increased volume of water from the upper Mississippi brought the drop "almost to a standstill."

In Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and nine western Kentucky counties the Red Cross saw to the needs of 80,000 refugees. Of that number 45,000 were in Tennessee, many of them at Memphis.

The Ohio grew more tranquil hourly after its excursion of death and destruction into Cincinnati, Louisville, Portsmouth, Paducah and Evansville.

Paducah was still in the grip of the flood waters. Only Avondale Heights was not submerged. City officials, Red Cross workers and Army engineers camped on the hill. People slept nine and ten to the room, but officials said the health situation was good.

The pace of rehabilitation along the Ohio quickened. Down the 1,000-mile stretch from Pittsburgh to Cairo "clean-up" legions of WPA workers pushed the sodden debris back to the river. Refugees began returning to their homes.

Firemen digging into the ruins of a three-story building destroyed by explosion and fire yesterday at Louisville recovered six bodies.

Flood deaths ran past 400 and the homeless were approximately 1,000,000.

Ohio Flood Relief Mapped.

Cincinnati, Feb. 6 (AP).—Harry L. Hopkins ad Gov. Martin L. Davey, of Ohio, met today and mapped out co-operative plans of flood relief for Southern Ohio.

Hopkins, chairman of President Roosevelt's commission on flood relief, said the people of Ohio were doing "a fine job" of meeting the emergency.

City Manager C. A. Dykstra said between $500,000 and $750,000 in WPA funds would be needed in Cincinnati alone.

"The 250,000 people left homeless in Ohio are rapidly returning to their homes, and they should be in them by the end of next week. By that time all refugee camps should be closed," Hopkins said.

The WPA, he continued, was starting to rebuild and repair schools, public buildings, highways and bridges in the flood areas, while the Red Cross was going about the work of rehabilitating families on the basis of individual need.

The commission boarded a train for Washington late today to carry back to President Roosevelt a first hand picture of conditions.

Coolidge Quartet To Give Concerts

Under the provisions of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, the Coolidge Quartet (William Kroll, Nikolai Berezovski, Nicolas Moldavan and Victor Gottlieb) will present a series of eight concerts in the chamber music auditorium of the Library of Congress on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, February 9, 11, 23 and 25, and March 2, 4, 9 and 11, at 3:45 o'clock.

Next Tuesday's program contains Beethoven's Quartet in F minor, Op. 95; Gossec's quartet in B flat, Op. 14, No. 5, and Martinu's second quartet. On Friday afternoon will be heard Mozart's quartet in G (K 387), Paul Hindemith's first trio, Op. 34, and Quincy Porter's fifth quartet.

Later programs will include quartets by Beethoven, Schubert and Haydn; a number of seldom heard classics, and modern works by Sergei Taneiev, Darius Milhaud, G. Francesco Malipiero, Erno von Dohnanyi, Paul Dindemith, Walter Piston, Nikolai Berezovski and Randall Thompson.

Free tickets can be obtained, until the supply is exhausted, by mailing requests to the Division of Music, Library of Congress, accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope. No telephone requests can be considered, and no tickets can be given to those calling in person.

North China War Zone Watched by Japanese

Nanking, Feb. 6 (AP).—Government leaders admitted today that Japanese officials were watching closely developments in China's troubled northwestern provinces but denied that Tokyo had made any attempt to take part in Nanking's settlement with the Communists and other rebels.

Chinese officials asserted there had been neither diplomatic nor military pressure from Japan. (Authoritative Nanking sources have indicated that the government, in order to settle the uprisings in Shensi and Kansu provinces, agreed to pay the Communists large sums and permit them to occupy parts of those two provinces.)

Hamlin F. McCormick, Lumberman, Dies at 62

Portland, Oreg., Feb. 6 (AP).—Hamlin F. McCormick, 62, one of the outstanding figures of the Pacific Coast lumber and steamship industries, died today.

He and his brother organized the Charles R. McCormick Lumber Co., the third largest in the Northwest. Out of it was created the McCormick Steamship Co., operating 40 vessels in inter-coastal, coastwise and South American trade.

Post Want Ads Pay

Wirephoto: Beauty Treatments Continue Despite Flood

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Woman's vanity must be appeased, regardless of circumstances, so Cora Smith set up a beauty parlor in front of tent at the refugee camp established at Barton, Ark. Finger waves, marcels and massages are anyone's for the asking.

Hundreds Flee Rising Streams In California

Heavy Rains Cause Floods in 3 Towns; Melting Snow Adds to Peril.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—Swollen streams drove hundreds of lowland families from inundated homes tonight as torrential rains lashed southern California.

Rowboats were used to rescue many men, women and children marooned in the Compton, Long Beach and Venice areas.

A 30-inch water main gave way on State street in Long Beach, cutting off the water supply for virtually the entire city. Police and fire departments broadcast warnings that water conservation was urgent.

Hamilton Bowl, the Long Beach flood drainage basin, overflowed at Nineteenth and Walnut streets. Rainfall in Long Beach in the last 24 hours was 4.25 inches, an all-time record.

Melting snows in the mountains, heaviest in years, brought increasing danger from floods and all emergency crews of the county flood control department were ordered to stand by.

The Southern Pacific reported its line blocked near Guadalupe by an earth slide. Passengers were transferred by bus.

Water covered the Santa Fe tracks in several places between here and San Diego.

A motion picture company of 35 persons, including Judith Allen, Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette, was held in Kernville when the flood swept up over the river bridge. Citizens were piling up sandbags, trying to save the bridge.

High water marooned 800 persons at Woodlake and flooded the town of Cutler as the St. John's and Kaweah Rivers rolled over their banks south of Fresno.

Snow Hits Minnesota.

St. Paul, Feb. 6 (AP).—Snow plow crews labored in sub-zero temperatures today to clear drifts marooning scores of motorists in the Northwest.

The largest group caught in the storm included 160 Litchfield, Minn., High School students and faculty members who spent the night in a country schoolhouse. They were en route home from a basketball game when the storm caught them.

Pope Performs Duties From Wheeled Divan

Vatican City, Feb. 6 (AP).—Pope Pius XI did a full day's work from his wheeled divan today and retired early to rest for the task of addressing the Eucharistic Congress in Manila by radio tomorrow.

Heavy rains and low barometric pressure reacted upon the pontiff, troubled by a recurrence of pain in his legs, but he worked steadily to prepare the text of his speech. Today was the fifteenth anniversary of his election to the highest office of his church.

2 Held as Grave-Wreckers.

Philadelphia, Feb. 6 (AP).—A magistrate held two men in $1,000 bail each today on charges of driving their automobile over graves and knocking down tombstones in Holy Cross Cemetery in Yeadon. The men, booked as Vincent Polakes and John Wickerson, were arrested after their car crashed into a large monument and was wrecked.

Glen H. Draper to Speak.

Glen H. Draper, astronomer of the U. S. Naval Observatory, will read a paper on "The Philosophy of Proof" at a meeting of the Society of Philosophical Inquiry at 5 p. m. at the U. S. National Museum Building. The meeting will be public.

539-Lb. Parisian Dies.

Paris, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Johannes Louis Berthinier, known as "the fattest man in Paris," died today. Berthinier, who weighed 539 pounds, began to take on weight after losing an arm in the World War.

COULD
you
MAKE
A
LIVING
IF
YOU
Couldn't
SEE?

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN to you . . . to your family . . . if you couldn't see? Would you be able to make a living, to provide for them, or would you be a tremendous burden? Don't risk your eyes. At the first sign of strain or ache have them examined!

M. A. LEESE Optical Co.

614 9th St. N.W.

Tallulah Bankhead Matinee Is Scheduled for Thursday

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty has formed the committee on arrangements for a special benefit matinee to be given by Tallulah Bankhead, star of "Reflected Glory," at the National Theater, the gross receipts of which will be turned over to the Red Cross for flood relief. The matinee will be on Thursday afternoon.

The benefit performance is being given at the suggestion of Miss Bankhead, who is the daughter of the Speaker of the House and niece of Senator Bankhead, and is her contribution to the Red Cross.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of the Red Cross, accepted Miss Bankhead's offer for the national chapter, which has pointed out that the only limit of Red Cross assistance is the maximum generosity of the public.

Washington society girls acting in their capacity as Red Cross volunteers will serve as ushers and program girls at the performance.

"Reflected Glory" is by George Kelly, former Pulitzer Prize winner and author of "The Show Off" and other plays and begins an engagement in Washington tomorrow night, after a run of six months on Broadway and several weeks in other cities.

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay head the list of distinguished members of the Diplomatic Corps on the committee. Others include the French Ambassador and Mme. Laboulaye, the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky, the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito, the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Guillermo Patterson; the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Sze, the Polish Ambassador and Countess Potocka, the Italian Ambassador and Signora de Suvich.

Also the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter, the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, the Netherlands Minister and Mme. De With, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe De Morgenstierne, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt, the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, the Dominican Minister and Mme. Pastoriza, the Minister of Panama and Signora de Boyd, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler.

From the Cabinet are the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace, the Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Swanson, the Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper and the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Carr.

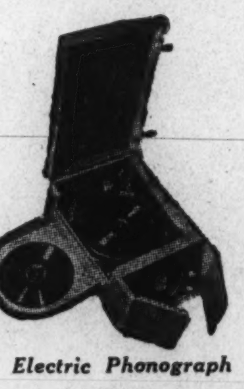
Senator and Mrs. James Davis are also lending their support, as are Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Representative Mary Norton, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Gen. and Mrs. Malin Craig, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley Reed, the former President of Panama and Mrs. Ricardo Alfaro, Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conger Baldwin, Mrs. George Barnett.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Benet, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Delos Blodget, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bloedorn, Mr. and Mrs. Beale Bloomer, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. Willard Brownson, Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, Mrs. William Howard Taft.

Mr and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Emlen Davies, Mr. and Mrs. John Davidge, Mrs. Guy Goff, Justice and Mrs. Groner, Commissioner and Mrs. Melvin C Hazen, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Gen and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Pettingill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schoellkopf, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Commissioner and Mrs. Daniel I. Sultan.

TWO REMARKABLE INSTRUMENTS

that are finding their way into the houses of exacting music lovers and students. All records are reproduced with astonishing fidelity and volume control. Hear them!



The Marconiphone Radio-Phonograph

Custom Built ● Two Models

"Junior" Portable $99.50
"D" Portable ..$149.50

Automatic Record Changer Repeats any record. Superheterodyne Radio. Respectively 5 and 6 tubes. Operates on both A. C. and D. C. currents. The most compact combination available.

Electric Phonograph

The MAGNAVOX

Where you want a fine musical instrument for record reproduction only there's nothing more satisfactory. This "Concerto" model has 5 tubes and automatic stop $64.50

"Playfellow" Portable, $49.50

Convenient Terms

WE ARE ALSO SHOWING A SELECTED STOCK OF 1937 MODEL

Capehart—RCA Victor—Philco

RADIOS AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

1300 G DROOP'S 1300 G

The Home of the Steinway

W. & J. SLOANE 711 TWELFTH ST.

The House with the Green Shutters

THE MARK OF QUALITY SINCE 1843 W. & J. SLOANE

Always high grade, never high priced

This Interesting American and Chinese Chippendale Group Is Featured in the

FEBRUARY SALE

An effective Living Room ensemble, out of which may be chosen one or more pieces as your inclination suggests. Each piece is a special value in the February Sale, and is representative of Sloane high-grade craftsmanship and accurate designing. The special prices add their tempting influence.

The Warwick Sofa
Base of solid Amazon mahogany and the tailoring in rich brocatelle.
Regular Price, $205. February Sale $175

Coffee Table
Genuine Amazon mahogany construction and beautifully executed carving.
Regular Price, $47. February Sale $39.50

Open Arm Chair
A design inspired by an English original. Handsomely carved and tailored in walnut colored brocade.
Regular Price, $120. February Sale $102.50

Chippendale Mirror
Exquisitely carved and finished in gold.
Regular Price, $225. February Sale $175

End Tables
Fitted with drawer and shelving. The construction is genuine Amazon mahogany.
Regular Price, Each $42.50. February Sale $30

Bookcase
Construction is genuine Amazon mahogany, and with details true to the period.
Regular Price, $145. February Sale $120

Courtesy Parking at the Capital Garage.

Charge Accounts made available upon request.

W. & J. SLOANE

Pilots Forced To Fly in Storm, Witness Asserts

Air Line Policy Attacked at Department of Commerce Safety Hearing.

Continued from Page 1.

near Kellogg, Idaho. He said that during the flight "Livermore was ordered to fly west, right in the teeth of a terrific southwest wind."

"Hearsay Charged."

Representative Costello (Democrat), California, an observer at the hearing, said that much of Mrs. Livermore's affidavit appeared to be "hearsay."

Representative Magnuson (Democrat), Washington, said that Northwest Air Lines had conducted flights for 10 years without a passenger fatality.

J. Carroll Cone, assistant director of the Air Commerce Bureau, said that weather on the occasion of Livermore's flight and on an earlier one mentioned by Mrs. Livermore was "within the minimum limitations prescribed by the Department of Commerce for a safe flight."

In charging that air line pilots were "pushed," Behncke said:

"We know it (pressure on pilots) exists, but you can't put your finger on it. It is an intangible proposition, but the situation has a little too much pressure in it."

Line President Answers.

C. R. Smith, president of American Air Lines, accused Behncke of making statements of "an illusionary will-o'-the-wisp character." Others who joined in criticizing the head of the pilots' group were Edgar E. Gorrell, president of the Air Transportation Association; Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, and Representative Magnuson.

Magnuson assailed the "innuendo and inference" and demanded that "propaganda" against the air lines be stopped.

Earlier in the session Eugene Vidal, director of the bureau, exhibited a chart summarizing airline crashes the bureau has investigated since August, 1934. Included were brief summaries of four of the five accidents that have occurred in the last two months.

In "Box Score" Form.

The chart, prepared in "box score" form, clearly placed blame for most of the 26 crashes on pilots or supervisory personnel. In 16 out of 26 cases, pilots' errors were a "primary cause" of the crashes, while in 9 crashes errors by supervisory personnel were primary causes; in two crashes similar errors were contributory causes.

The chart included no data on the crash of a Western Air Express transport lost near Salt Lake City December 15. Neither the plane, four passengers or crew of three have been located.

The report said primary responsibility for the crash near Kellogg, Idaho, late in December, referred to in the two affidavits, lay with the pilot and supervisory personnel. Contributory factors were weather, ice on the plane and poor radio range reception.

Dick Merrill, Eastern Air Lines pilot and transatlantic flier, was among those blamed for pilots' errors. His crash, involving no fatalities, near Milford, Pa., December 19, was laid to this, supervisory personnel errors, weather and radio range reception.

Rickenbacker Protests.

When the chart was announced, E. V. Rickenbacker, general manager of Eastern Air Lines, rose to object. Vidal stifled his remarks by asking discussion involve no specific accidents.

The crash that killed Martin Johnson, explorer, and four others in a Western Air Express plane near Newhall, Calif., January 12, was also laid primarily to errors by the pilot and supervisory personnel. Weather and ice on the plane were contributory factors, the chart indicated. A brief note added: "Making an instrument approach without making use of radio aids available."

In only eight of the crashes were operators flying by instruments, while in three more the pilot had just changed from instrument to contact flying or vice versa.

The radio-beam system of the Department of Commerce came in for heavy criticism from Eastern Air Lines, when mandatory installation of radio compasses and direction finders were discussed. Rickenbacker finders were discussed. Rickenbacker, characterizing some of the older equipment of the bureau as sending out "revolving beams," said radio compasses, tunel to these beams, were of no great value until the beam themselves had been improved.

D. C. Beam Satisfactory.

"Instead of simplifying the hazards we multiply them," he said in reference to compasses based on inadequate beams. Bureau officials hastened to point out to reporters that the Washington beam, broadcast by an old loop station, was perfectly satisfactory according to Rickenbacker, although he indicated loop stations in general were frequently unreliable.

Earlier Vidal had pointed out that the bureau had been trying to correct vagaries of the radio beam system, having studied the Salt Lake City station for six months. Eighty-seven universities, the Bureau of Standards and his own bureau were trying to perfect the system, he said, but so far were unsuccessful.

Pilots have long complained of "swinging" or "revolving" beam that change their direction under swinging" or "revolving" beams or "ghost" beams, a second beam parallel to the true one existing chiefly in mountainous regions, are another source of worry to airline operators.

Rest Is Important.

Dr. R. C. Whitehead, medical director of the bureau, brought out the importance of physical fitness in pilots. He particularly stressed their getting sufficient rest, and called attention to several pilots who conduct regular business while not flying.

Among them he listed an owner of a gold mine who drives 300 miles each way to be on the job at the mine between flights; owner of a racing auto who works far into the night tinkering with it; a cafe proprietor; bond salesman; owner of riding stable; garage owner; proprietor of a ranch; real estate salesman.

He added, however, that "none of the airline accidents in the last few years can be attributed purely to a physical failure of the pilot."

In sharp contrast to the demand by Col. J. S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transportation Association, for a $14,000,000 appropriation for increased aids to navigation, Col. J. Munroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, stated that the bureau did not need additional funds, that the bureau had enough funds as "we can spend wisely." Johnson's speech followed an address by Secretary Roper.

Later in the afternoon Gorrell reiterated his previous belief that increased funds were necessary for navigational aids.

New Devices Discussed.

Late in the long session various new developments in aviation were discussed, among them a "Link Trainer" for providing pilots with thorough technical ability. According to bureau officials the trainer had proved invaluable, but orders could not be filled at present due to demands by foreign countries, particularly Japan.

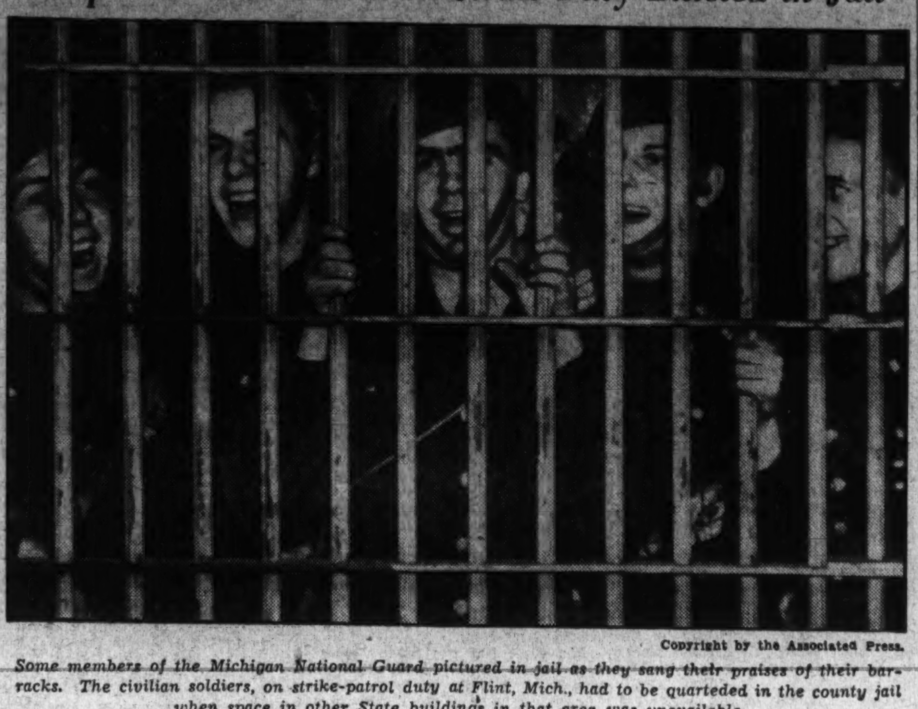
Other technicalities discussed included a "three point system" of blind landing still in early stages of development by the bureau and Massachusetts Institute of Technology; a three-wheel under-carriage used by experimental planes and hailed by one flier as "revolutionizing the system of landing;" a catapault for commercial air-liners; and a device carried in the plane to photograph the instrument panel every minute, supplying data for checking flights and making investigations where necessary.

Vidal expressed great enthusiasm over small, experiment planes the bureau has bought. He said 70 people, from 10 to 70 years old, had flown one of them, including landing, after two minutes ground instruction.

Miss Hallam to Speak.

Miss Anna Maud Hallam, speaker, will give three talks at the Sulgrave Club, Dupont Circle, the mornings of February 18, 19 and 20. Her subject will be "The Physchology of Citizenship and the Youth of America," "Peace That Justifies Its Objectives," and "The Philosophy of Life."

Wirephoto: Guardsmen on Strike Duty Billeted in Jail



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Some members of the Michigan National Guard pictured in jail as they sang their praises of their barracks. The civilian soldiers, on strike-patrol duty at Flint, Mich., had to be quarteded in the county jail when space in other State buildings in that area was unavailable.

More Delay Likely In Townsend Trial; Lawyers Are Busy

The long deferred trial of Dr. Francis E. Townsend on a charge of contempt of the House, is scheduled to get under way in District Court tomorrow morning, U. S. Attorney Leslie C. Garnett announced yesterday. At the same time, he revealed that Townsend's attorneys, Elisha Hanson and Joseph A. Cantrel, had asked for a continuance because both are engaged in other matters now.

The question of continuing the case will be decided by Justice Peyton Gordon at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Townsend will be tried with two of his principal aides in the Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., of which he was the founder. He is charged with having walked out of a House investigating committee, refusing to testify, while Dr. Clinton Wunder and John B. Kiefer were indicted for failing to obey summons calling for their appearance before the committee. Both have written letters of apology to the House.

The offense charged is a misdemeanor, punishable on conviction by imprisonment for not more than a year nor more than a $1,000 fine.

Fuss Stirred as Eden Starts Away With Keys

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—A group of Foreign Office officials dashed madly to the railroad station today before Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden left for a two-weeks' rest in southern France.

Crowds in Whitehall, suspecting some startling international sensation had just broken, chased after the officials and crowded around as they spoke anxiously to the foreign secretary.

Eden—looking sheepish—fumbled through his pockets and turned over a big bunch of keys—to important dispatch boxes.

Lynchburg U. D. C. To Back Candidate

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 6.—Kirkwood Otey Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy here, has decided to present the name of Mrs. B. C. Baldwin as a candidate for division president.

The suggestion is to be made to the nominating committee at the fall convention of the Virginia division next October. Mrs. Baldwin is a past president of the chapter and is now serving as recording secretary.

Kirkwood Otey Chapter in the past has had four presidents of the State division. They were Mrs. John Alison Lawton, of Charleston, S. C., who then was Miss Ruth Jennings; Mrs. James A. Scott, Mrs. Withers P. Clark and Mrs. N. D. Eller. The chapter also has had two members as president general, Mrs. Lawton and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee.

Educator to Address Social Agency Session

Prof. Jay B. Nash, of New York City, will be the speaker at the February meeting of the Council of Social Agencies, to be held in the Gingham Club room of the Child's Restaurant, on Pennsylvania avenue, at 12:30 p. m. Thursday. His subject will be "Education and Recreation—A Unified Program."

Nash, is professor of education and chairman of physical education and health of New York University and has had wide experience in both fields. Considered a national authority, he is in such demand as a speaker that the council was forced to change its date and place of meeting in order to obtain him at this time..

Pope to Bless Final Session For Catholics

Message to Be Broadcast Today; U. S. Prelate Celebrates Mass.

By the Associated Press.

Manila, Philippine Islands, Feb. 7 (Sunday).—Tens of thousands of Catholics from all parts of the world gathered in Luneta Park for the closing day of the thirty-third International Eucharistic Congress, which began shortly after dawn today with Pontifical mass celebrated by Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia.

The vast throngs had prepared for the magnificent religious service led by Pope Pius' personal envoy with a series of masses in Manila churches, beginning at 4 a. m.

Long before sunup the vast park was jammed to capacity. Thousands found seats about the giant Eucharistic altar, while other thousands stood.

High Prelates Assist.

Loud speakers carried the singing voice of the cardinal to the throng by loudspeakers and radio carried the service to the outside world.

Assisting the cardinal were other high prelates of the church and seated nearby on their thrones were visiting cardinals.

Final events of the week-long congress were scheduled for the afternoon and evening. The Eucharistic procession, in which thousands were to participate, was to begin at 4 p. m. (3 a. m. Sunday, Eastern standard time). This was to be followed by the benediction of the blessed sacrament on the Luneta.

Pope Will Broadcast.

The blessing of the Pope was to be brought by radio from Vatican City at 9 p. m. (8 a. m. Eastern standard time). Ten minutes later Cardinal Dougherty was to speak his final words to the delegates and the congress was to close with the singing of the congress hymn by the great congregation.

Young Catholic men and women should enlist to carry the message of Christianity to the "bona fide" pagans of the Far East, the Rev. James T. Gillis, editor of the Catholic World, told an evening session of congress last night.

The East is the real mission field of the Catholic Church, Father Gillis avowed.

Roosevelt Meets Justices Seldom

Personal contacts between President Roosevelt and the six Supreme Court justices affected by his sensational judiciary proposals are formal and infrequent. Relations are just as friendly, however, as those between the Chief Executive and younger members of the court.

Their paths almost never cross except at state functions—the annual White House reception for the judiciary and the President's dinner for Chief Justice Hughes.

Seven of the nine justices were in the White House for the annual dinner only last week. The same seven attended the reception January 12, the day after a silver decision favorable to the New Deal. The only two absentees were Justice Brandeis and Justice Stone.

Wirephoto: '9 Too Young,' Says Wife, 13

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Pictured at Baton Rouge, La., with her child, Mrs. Sarah Bunch, who became a bride when she was 13 years old, was asked to comment on the marriage of 9-year-old Eunice Winstead Johns, Tennessee mountain bride. Of the younger Mrs. Johns, she said, "She was too young—too darn young."

Holyoke Alumnae Head Plans Action

Boston, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—The controversy over election of the first male president of Mount Holyoke—America's oldest women's college—approached a climax tonight.

Apparently taking official cognizance of the widening breach over the selection of Roswell Ham, former associate English professor at Yale University, as head of Mount Holyoke, National Alumnae President Maude Titus White announced at her Watertown, N. Y., home that she will go to South Hadley—site of the college—Monday in an effort to check alumnae sentiment.

Miss Carolyn Dixon Smiley, gray-haired Beacon Hill lecturer and traveler, who is secretary of the alumnae "insurgents," laughed when informed of Mrs. White's prospective visit. "How can she check alumnae sentiment from South Hadley when the alumnae are scattered all over the world?" she asked. "The majority of the alumnae want a woman president."

Tile Contractors Begin Convention Tomorrow

The Tile and Mantle Contractors Association wil lhold a convention at the Willard Hotel tomorrow through Thursday. Its gathering will be featured by n exhibit.

The meeting will be attended by both contractors and manufacturers, and they wil discuss legislative problems that are of interest to the trade. Tomorrow night will be marked by a banquet at the Willard.

Bing Crosby Appeals For New Tax Survey

By the Associated Press.

Harry L. (Bing) Crosby, jr., radio and moving picture actor, appealed to the Board of Tax Appeals yesterday to redetermine an income tax deficiency of $128,524, assessed by the Internal Revenue Bureau for the years, 1933 and 1934.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Records Show 5,000 Girls Wed Under 15 Years

Continued from Page 1.

are. He does tell where they are, however.

Of the 4,506 wives under 15 years of age in 1936 (including 167 widows and 96 divorcees) he found 1,240 in the East South Central States of Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee The South Atlantic territory—Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida—were next with 1,053.

Each of 17 States had more than 100 of the youthful brides. Texas, with 393, was far ahead of Tennessee, with 297. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana completed the list.

Both Records Scarce.

Records of children born to juvenile wives are scarce, but there have been cases where the mothers were as young as 11 years. The motherhood of a 12-year-old girl raised a rumpus in Colorado in 1934.

Tennessee is only one of 13 States which had no age limit on marriages with parental consent. The other 12 are listed in Federal bulletins as Florida, Indiana, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi and Missouri. A bill to set an age limit of 14 has passed the Tennessee Senate.

AMERICA'S FINEST PIANO VALUE
KIMBALL
BEST STOCK IN CITY
FOR
RENTAL PAYMENTS APPLY ON PURCHASES
RENT
LOWEST RATES
721 ELEVENTH ST.
JUST NORTH PALAIS ROYAL

SAVE $100 on This Fine
1936 RCA-VICTOR
Automatic Radio-Phonograph

List Price, $260

Kitt's Price $160

The type of set you seldom see reduced! Eleven metal tube all wave radio, good record-changer and other latest features in a handsome walnut cabinet. Sold on easy terms and with our usual new-set guarantee.

We stock a very large selection of Combinations:
Capehart
Ansley
Sonora
RCA-Victor
Philco
Stromberg Carlson

Kitt's
1330 G Street
Middle of the Block

as seen in
Vogue and Harper's Bazaar

APPROVED
AMERICAN HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE
AMERICAN HAIRSTYLES FOR AMERICAN WOMEN

Our Beauty Salon is a member of the AMERICAN HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE

● Well, it has been done! A new organization composed of some of the country's greatest artists in hair design has just been formed. Its name is the American Hair Design Institute. Its purpose is to break away from the extreme, over-elaborate Continental coiffures and develop original American hairstyles, styles that are practical as well as beautiful.

The coiffures pictured here were shown in the January issues of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. They are lovely to look at, yet easy-to-care-for . . . a typically American idea.

Our Beauty Salon has dedicated itself to the Institute's beauty creed which we are sure will become the strongest hairdressing influence in the country —"American Hairstyles for American Women".

Fourth Floor—Call DIstrict 7575 for Appointment

ASK FOR MR. CHARLES' ADVICE on a newly styled coiffure for yourself! Call National 9800 for appointment. Beauty Salon, Fourth Floor.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS · District 7575.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC.
1409 G STREET, N. W.

ODDS & ENDS SALE
OF FINE QUALITY
HABERDASHERY, HATS
SHOES & CLOTHING

HABERDASHERY

57	$3.50-$4 District Check Glen Plaids	$2.45
18	$3 White on White Madras	$2.45
21	$3.50 White Jacquarded Broadcloth	$2.95
	Special group fine Fancy Shirts—all sizes	$1.95
120	$2.50 Kentwood Oxford Shirts	$1.95
240	Fine Madras and Broadcloth Shirts	20% off
18	Dress Shirts—nationally known makes	$1.95
98	$1 Imported 6x3 Rib Wool Hose	79c
60	$1 Argyle and Stripe Wool Hose	79c
184	$1.50 to $2.50 Imported Wool Hose	20% off
91	Assorted Lisle and Silk Mixtures	39c
8	$10 All Wool Stripe Flannel Robes	$6.95
	Entire Stock Silk, Flannel, Wool, Celanese Robes, Smoking Jackets, Cocktail Coats and Lounge Suits	20% off
9	$12.50 Gabardine Trench Coats	$10.95
76	$2.50-$3 Broadcloth Madras Pajamas	$1.95
26	$1.50-$2 Imported Woolen Gloves	$1.15
30	$1.50 Imported String Gloves	$1.15
121	Mocha, Pigskin, Goatskin, Capeskin Gloves	20% off
84	Swiss Rib Undershirts—pullover style	65c
147	Madras and Broadcloth Shorts—French back	65c
40	$5-$6.50 Sweaters—all colors—sizes	$3.95
18	Sleeveless Cable Stitch All Wool Sweaters	$2.95
	Entire Stock Windbreakers, Golf Jackets, Leather Coats, Woolen Plaid Hunting Shirts	20% off
24	$3.50-$5 Imported Woolen Mufflers	$2.85
64	$1 Four-in-Hands, wools and silks	69c
148	$1.50-$2 Fine Silk Ties	$1.15
198	$2.50-$3.50 Fine Silk Ties	20% off
	Cocktail Sets, Decanters, Pipe Racks, Humidors, Toilet Cases, Cigarette Boxes, Highball Glasses, Trays	¼ off

MEN'S FINE CLOTHING

26	$38.50 Worsted Suits	$29.75
53	$45 Worsted Suits	$36
84	$50 Worsted Suits	$40
156	$55 to $75 Worsted Suits	20% off
53	$50 to $75 Fine Overcoats	20% off
21	$55 Imported Shetland Sports Suits	$44
8	$40 Kenwood Topcoats	$29.75
9	$55 Harris Tweed Overcoats	$44
14	$55 Hand-Woven Harris Tweed Suits	$44
1	$50 Chesterfield Overcoat, 44 long	$40
1	$75 Double-Breasted Brown Suit, 40 short	$59.75
29	$40-$45 Topcoats	$34.75
9	Reversible Topcoats	$29.75
8	$40 Overcoats; sizes 36 to 44	$29.75
2	$35 Harris Tweed Riding Coats, 38-40	$21.75
11	$50 Camel Hair Topcoats	$39.50
1	$50 Brown Overcoat; size 36	$34.75
18	Woolen Slacks	$6.95
9	Flannel Sports Coats; blue and brown	$15.75
15	Gabardine Sports Coats	$18.75
7	Fancy Sports Coats	$15.75
5	Gabardine, Pile Lined Hunting Coats	$34.75

LAST 6 DAYS OF THE FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER SHOE SALE

458	Pairs nationally famous French, Shriner & Urner Shoes; cordovans, calfskin, Norwegian calf and dress shoes	$9.95 up
196	Pairs Shriner Shoes; all styles and leathers	$6.95, $7.95

HATS

26	$7.50 Fine Quality Felt Hats	$4.45
18	$5 Fine Quality Felt Hats	$3.45

WOMEN'S

$35 Tweed Coats	$27.50
$45 Harris Tweed Coats	$36.00
Kenwood Suits and Coats Greatly Reduced.	

LEWIS & THOS SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET, N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROTHERS INC.

Elihu Root Dies Of Pneumonia At N.Y. Home

91-Year-Old Statesman Held 2 Cabinet Posts, Served in Senate.

Continued from Page 1.

violated the principle of local self government and the other a foreward, written for writings of Alexander Hamilton, in which he opposed making permanent the emergency powers given President Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

Thirty years ago the late President Theodore Roosevelt called Elihu Root "the ablest man I have ever known in our governmental service. He is the greatest man that has appeared in the public life of any country, in any position, on either side of the ocean in my time."

If America possessed anything comparable to the institution of the Elder Statesmen of Japan, Root would have been its senior member.

For half a century he was concerned with public affairs, either actively or as an adviser to those in authority. He was diplomat, Cabinet officer, legislator, law enforcement official, one of the leading legal minds of the world and of international reputation as an advocate and organizer of international court procedure as a substitute for war.

Sheer power of intellect was his dominant characteristic. It gave him a niche all his own in the hall of fame and toward it presidents and nations turned for the solution of some of their most puzzling problems.

Conservative Type.

In thought and action he was an embodiment of conservatism, a stalwart of the "old guard" in the Republican Party, an advocate of the orderly process of law and a consistent opponent of anything that smacked of irregularity. Rationalism was his shibboleth throughout his long career.

There was little in his personal appearance to bear out his dominant intellectuality. He was of slight stature and dressed habitually in the conventional garb of serious-minded men. He had little evidence of personal magnetism and few oratorical gifts. But he never spoke in public unless he had something definite to say and although his voice was not strong and tired easily, he commanded respectful attention.

His contributions to a discussion were products of his reasoning powers. He was trained from boyhood to think coolly and clearly and he used a meticulous exactitude of statement founded upon complete thoroughness of preparation.

But he felt deeply and was not as cold-blooded as his political opponents sometimes pictured him. In October, 1921, speaking in Trinity Church, New York, on methods of achieving world peace, he said:

"Matter of Character."

"All the terrible lessons of the last decade show that the most insuperable obstacle to the peace and happiness and growth of the people is their incapacity to receive the blessings that are ready for them, if they will but take them.

"This is not a matter of intellectual power nor of precept nor of learning: it is a matter of character. And that character must be formed by exercise of the virtues that make human character—mercy, compassion, kindly consideration, brotherly affection, sympathy with fellowmen, unselfish willingness to sacrifice for others."

This summary of his human relations creed fitted particularly his later years when he worked unceasingly for adherence of the United States to Permanent Court for International Justice at The Hague.

When he was 84 years old President Coolidge called him to a fresh activity in that cause, sending him to Geneva to act with leading jurists of other nations in revising the statutes of the court so as to meet reservations adopted several years before by the United States Senate. The result was the Root-Hurst formula, the co-author being Sir Cecil Hurst of Great Britain.

Formula Accepted.

That formula, promptly accepted by other signatories but long debated in the American Senate, gave the United States the right to withdraw from the court "without any imputations of unfriendliness or unwillingness to co-operate generally for peace and good will" if, after an exchange of views, there was disagreement with the American position in objecting to a request for an advisory opinion from the tribunal on a question in which the United States claimed interest.

It was this reservation of a virtual American veto on requests for advisory opinions which formed the chief barrier to American adherence to the court. The Root-Hurst formula broke down European resistance to this reservation but the opponents of the World Court idea in this country argued that the withdrawal clause nullified the veto power. Mr. Root combatted this viewpoint in a special hearing before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations in January, 1931.

For more than three hours on that occasion he talked to the committee, expounding the circumstances leading up to the acceptance of the formula by other powers. At times he pounded the conference table with a vigorous fist as he stressed the part that the court could play in preserving world peace. It was remarked that his mentality was as quick and his voice even stronger than in his own days in the Senate 16 years before.

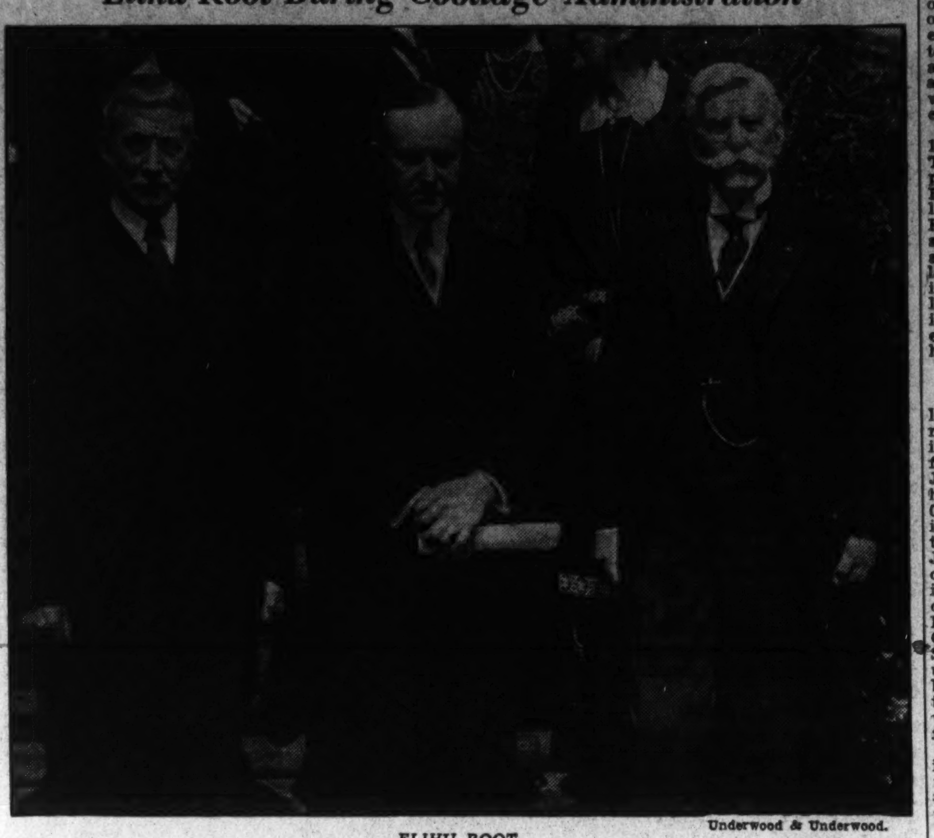
Mr. Root helped to organize this World Court, having been a member of the International Commission of Jurists which, upon invitation of the Council of the League of Nations had reported the plan for that tribunal. The scheme was adopted in 1921. Age caused him even then to decline a place on its bench after seven nations had nominated him for the post.

Member of Tribunal.

He was given credit, too, for many of the ideas embodied in the earlier Court of Arbitration at The Hague, ideas which were developed by him when, as Secretary of State, he made over the fabric of Ameriacn treaty relationships to accord with his conviction that among nations, as among reasonable men, law could be made to govern. Because of his part in this world development he was named in 1910 as a member of the arbitration tribunal.

These world-wide recognitions of his talents crowned a public career which started with his appointment as a Federal district attorney by President Arthur in 1883. But after two years in that office he went back to private practice, and he had only a meagre background of public service when, in 1899, he was called to Washington by President McKinley to be Secretary of War.

Elihu Root During Coolidge Administration



Underwood & Underwood.

ELIHU ROOT,
noted statesman, who died following an attack of bronchial pneumonia, shown with President Coolidge and Supreme Court Justice Holmes during one of his visits to the White House.

This was on the heels of the Spanish-American conflict, and he found the United States Army reflecting the effects of the scandals which followed criticisms of its administration in 1898. "Embalmed beef" aromas hung over the department, to say nothing of popular indignation over the fact that American regulars and volunteers had been forced to wear heavy woolen uniforms in tropical Cuba and fight with black powder ammunition whose smoke revealed their positions clearly to Spanish forces using the smokeless variety.

Secretary Root reorganized the staff system and laid a sound ground work of Army administration that withstood acid tests years later when submitted to the crucible of the World War.

Good Work Recognized.

To his administration also was confided the beginnings of the Panama Canal and when the Constitution followed the flag into the Philippines he had to draw up regulations for colonial administration, something which was new to American experience. The Army also administered affairs in Cuba during the infancy of that republic and suppressed with 70,000 men the Philippine insurrection.

That his work was good is written in the promptness with which he was called back to Washington to become Secretary of State under Roosevelt, against his own desire to go on with the practice of law in New York.

Again it was his lot to reorganize a great governmental agency, and he rebuilt the consular and diplomatic services. Through them he worked more than 75 treaties.

One of his achievements in this term was combating the feeling of distrust which had been engendered in Latin-America by the Panama, Porto Rico and Cuba developments. Governments and peoples in Central and South America saw threats to their independence in the southward expansion of United States' influences, and Secretary Root made a long tour in which, by personal touch he laid foundations for Pan-American understanding and solidarity.

Helped Pacific Peace.

On the other side of the world fretful circumstances in the Pacific and the Japanese immigration problem called for the exercise of his genius for diplomacy. The Root-Takahira pact, famed as "the gentlemen's agreement," emerged to keep peace in the Pacific.

Public life had claimed him definitely now. He went from the Cabinet to the Senate, to stand squarely as a champion of party regularity in the hectic days of the Bull Moose movement.

Wielding the gavel over the Republican national convention at Chicago, he held the party unwaveringly to a course that meant defeat in the three-cornered battle of 1912. He stuck to his guns, strong in the belief that the Roosevelt defection was a passing mood, a belief that proved itself within his lifetime.

At the end of his Senate term Mr. Root again sought retirement. But with the World War came a new duty, this time under a Democratic Administration, when President Wilson made him head of a special diplomatic mission to the ephemeral Kerensky regime in Russia.

After the war Mr. Root was concerned in the fight for American membership in the League of Nations, trying his best to persuade the 'die-hards" in the Senate to accept compromises which he was sure would safeguard this country from entangling European alliances. Several times in later years he chided the men who blocked the United States away from the Geneva organization.

At Arms Conference.

In 1921 President Harding named him as one of the American delegates to the Washington Arms Conference. There he led the fight against use of poison gases and the right of submarines to attack merchant vessels without warning.

He engaged in the legal fight against the Volstead act, arguing, albeit unsuccessfully, in the Supreme Court against the constitutionality of that law. He maintained that Congress had not the right, under the eighteenth amendment, to limit the alcoholic content of beverages to one-half of 1 per cent.

Mr. Root was born February 15, 1845, at Clinton, N. Y., the son of Oren Root, professor of mathematics at Hamilton College. The father gave the son every opportunity for self-improvement, hoping that he would devote himself to education.

For a year after graduation from Hamilton young Root did teach school, being principal of an academy at Rome, N. Y. But his heart was set on the law and he turned to the law school of the University of New York, being admitted to the bar in 1867.

On January 8, 1878, he married Clara Wales, of New York. To them were born a daughter, Edith, who became the wife of U. S. Grant 3d, and two sons, Elihu, jr., and Edward Wales.. Mrs. Root died in June, 1928, five months after she and Mr. Root had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

A smooth flowing tide of preparation marked Root's early years, but even as a youth he scorned short cuts and he was always a thoroughgoing student. Early in his college course he gave a definite hint of the trait for regularity which was to play a vital part in shaping his real career.

Scorned Revolt.

The incident was connected with a student revolt at Hamilton College. The cause was lost in the shadows of time, but it was clearly recorded that young Root steadfastly refused to join the revolutionists and went steadily on with his studies. Neither then nor at any later time did he show sympathy with any but the orderly, reasoned, disciplined processes of life.

When he quit teaching to study law there was no break in the relations between father and son, despite the father's disappointment. They had much in common, and back in young Root's college days he had been dubbed "'Square'" Root, as a natural corrolary in the minds of irreverent classmates to the "Cube" Root appelation their gave the father.

Prof. Root offered to assist his son's entry into the legal life of New York, where the family had many friendships with important men, but Elihu could not see it that way and refused the letters his father offered.

"I'm starting out to do this myself," he said. "I am going to make my own friends without family pull. I want to find out whether I am a man or a mouse."

Root stood at the head of his classes. Three years after his graduation he had a well established and growing practice, and in another five years was a recognized leader of the New York bar with more corporation business than he could do, and with a fortune within his grasp.

That situation, in fact, prevailed in each of the interludes of law practice which divided the Root terms in public office. It was noteworthy too that while some of his most famous court trials ended in defeat, each enhanced his reputation as a lawyer and paved the way for remunerative work as counsel. He shone as adviser and organizer rather than as an advocate, a fact which was summarized when Edward H. Harriman, railroad magnate, said:

"Other attorneys tell us what we can't do; Root tells us what we can do."

Big Case in 1874.

Root's first really big law case came in 1874 when he was one of the junior counsel for the defense in the second trial of W. M. Tweed, notorious "boss" of the corrupt political ring which had ruled New York for years. Tweed was convicted but beat the verdict on appeal, although he later was sent to prison on other charges.

Root figured with the other defense attorneys in a sensational denouement when, after the verdict, they all were cited for contempt of court. This was the result of a motion filed at the start of the proceedings for a change of venue, the petition accusing the trial judge of prejudice against the defendant. The court denied the petition, waited until the trial ended and then fined the senior lawyers of the defense staff for contempt. Root and two other juniors were let off with a lecture. Legal circles chuckled for it was whispered that Root was the instigator of the offending motion.

One of Root's early clients was Chester A. Arthur who in 1871, when he was appointed collector of the port of New York, retained Root as his personal attorney. That relationship continued until Arthur's death in 1886 and Root was present when, after President Garfield's assassination, Arthur took the oath of President of the United States on September 19, 1881.

Similarly, 20 years later, almost to the day, Root saw Theodore Roosevelt sworn in as President following the assassination of President McKinley.

The association with Arthur bore fruit in 1883 when Root was named Federal attorney for the southern district of New York. He was in that office in January, 1885, when dynamiters blew up Westminster Hall and damaged the House of Commons in London. It was alleged that the plot was hatched in the United States and the explosive manufactured here.

To demands that Root act in the premises, he replied that no American Federal law on the subject had been passed since 1818 and that this limited the crimes under which action could be taken to definitions drawn up in 1778, long before dynamite was invented. He pointed out that alien plotters could meet openly in the United States, make explosives and select conspirators to go abroad, and that no Federal authority could say them nay. As a result corrective laws were passed which made it possible to arrest or extradite international terrorists.

Root resumed private practice in 1885 and kept it up for 14 years. This was an era of corporate expansion and expert legal minds like Root's were in wide demand. William C. Whitney, who, with Thomas Fortune Ryan, organized many street railway systems, picked Root as his attorney. The combination later acquired widespread holdings in gas and electric companies. Other large corporations sought his services too at this stage and it was estimated that his practice netted him $100,000 a year.

Profitable Interlude.

A still more profitable period of legal work started in 1904 after he resigned as Secretary of War. That interlude was destined to be short for he was back in the cabinet in July, 1905, but within that period he earned fees at the rate of $200,000 annually. One of his outstanding activities then was representing the J. Pierpont Morgan and James J. Hill interests in the Northern Securities case which sought to vest in a holding company the control of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railways. A ruling by the Supreme Court of the United States under the Sherman anti-trust law balked that plan. But Root's position as a master of his profession was too firmly established to be affected in the slightest degree.

His first contact with public service was in 1883 when President Arthur named him Federal district attorney for southern New York. The post he held two years with credit before he turned back to 14 years of civil practice which gave him a reputation as a master of his profession.

His appointment by President McKinley to head the War Department, in 1899, was a momentous event for the Army, for Root was destined to become the author of the general staff law, which put control of operations of the American Army in the hands of combat officers.

It required all his genius for organization and all his powers of persuasion to get the act through Congress. Control of the military service had become almost a vested right of the permanent staff corps in Washington, with the Adjutant General the right-hand man of the civilian secretary. Gen. Ainsworth held that key position, and Leonard Wood loomed as the certain selection as first chief of the general staff. A controversy ensued that rumbled for many years, but Root drove through his drastic proposal and thereby laid the basis for America's organized contribution in the World War.

Little-Known Chapter.

There is one little-known chapter of Army history just before the World War, that dates back to the Root administration. When President Wilson launched his billion-dollar preparedness campaign in 1916, Chairman Hay, of the House Military Committee, was instrumental in writing into the Army bill a provision that on its face wiped out the general staff's authority, and restored the old bureau chief system.

Secretary Newton Baker found himself compelled to go back over the whole argument Root had made and was firmly convinced as had been his predecessor that the staff theory alone could ensure military efficiency. But the law said plainly that the power of the bureau chiefs was restored. As a lawyer, Mr. Baker could not read it otherwise. Faced with that conflict he took a step that gave him the confidence of the Army in the grim days that were to come.

He vetoed the law by his executive power of interpretation, and elected to keep the Root general staff system in operation. On that slender basis stood the authority Pershing exercised later in France.

By 1903 Root's work with the Army was nearly completed, and another vexing problem, the Alaska boundary dispute with Canada, was turned over to him. His powers of negotiation secured a quick settlement, so that on February 1, 1904, he felt free to resign and return to New York law practice.

Just 18 months later Secretary John Hay was dead, and President Roosevelt brought Root back to Washington as head of the State Department. Very quickly he became the chief figure in the Roosevelt Cabinet.

Ground Work Laid.

Root took hold at the bottom, as usual. He began a thorough reorganization of the American consular and diplomatic services, designed to free them of the menace of political appointments. What he planned was not to reach its full scope until many years later in the Administration of Secretary Charles Evans Hughes, but the ground work was laid by Root.

Mr. Root left the State Department January 27, 1909, and six weeks later took his seat in the Senate. He was to serve under trying conditions. The insurgent revolt was running strong, and old friends were joining the new movement away from the titular Republican leaders. But Root stayed "regular," even after the defection of Roosevelt, his former White House chief, and lived to see the party reunited.

As a private citizen he played a conspicuous role in the World War, urging support of the war measures of President Wilson, without regard to partisan considerations. It was to Root that Wilson turned when he came to grips with the Kerensky Russian problem. This was a delicate task because Japan must necessarily look with concern on American gestures toward Russia, but Root saw to it that there was a frank understanding of American purposes in Tokyo. On his return he made a report which became the basis of Wilson's Russian policy.

Compromise Helped.

In the League of Nations controversy nearly all factions of the Senate were in private communication with Root, and he gave freely of his advice toward a compromise which would contribute to the ideal of international peace to which he had devoted the best years of his life.

The services of Mr. Root were sought in a greater variety of public and semi-public activities than those of possibly any other American statesman of his time. He was, for example, on constant call by the Republican organization in New York and was temporary and permanent chairman of seven of its State conventions between 1908 and 1922.

He was delegate to several national conventions and besides the memorable gathering of 1912, was temporary chairman and "keynoter" of the 1904 assembly.

He was American counsel in the North American Fisheries Arbitration of 1910. He was president in 1913 of an arbitration tribunal involving interests of Great Britain, France, Spain and Portugal in church property.

He fought long and hard for a revision of the constitution of his State. He was chairman of the judiciary committee of a constitutional convention in 1894 and chairman of another convention in 1915.

International Honors.

Societies and organizations devoted to the arts and sciences, education, the legal profession and propaganda for peace were always asking him for time, money and effort and he gave freely of all three. He was president in various times of the American Bar Association, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the American Society of International Law, the National Security League and the bar associations of the State and of the City of New York.

Honors came to him from North and South America and from Europe. He received doctorates from a dozen American colleges and universities, from Oxford University, England; Toronto and McGill in Canada; the University of Leyden in Germany, the University of Paris, the University of Buenos Aires and the University of Lima, Peru.

Decorations were bestowed by Belgium and Greece. He was honorary president of the Pan-American conference at Rio de Janeiro in 1906, was an honorary member of the Institute of Advocates of Brazil and of the Mexican Academy of Legislation and Jurisprudence.

In 1912 he was awarded the Nobel prize, in 1924 the Theodore Roosevelt Medal for Administration of public office and in 1926 the peace prize of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

He was chairman of the trustees of Hamilton College and of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. He also served on the boards of the New York Public Library, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Federation of Arts.

In 1907 he lectured at Yale and in 1913 at Princeton. Many of his public addresses were collected in book form and he was the author of several works on citizenship, constitutionalism and kindred subjects.

On his eightieth birthday, in 1925, he received signal tribute as guest of honor at a dinner given by the Union League Club of New York. A gathering of men famous in every walk of American life turned out to testify to his services to his country and "to the cause of international justice."

Special Election Is Set For Nov. 2 in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—Gov. Peery decided today to call a special election to fill the Third District's vacancy in Congress next November 2, day of the general election at which State officers, including a new Governor, are to be chosen.

August 3, date of the regular summer primaries, will be the date for the special primary to nominate a candidate for the seat of the late A. J. Montague, committeemen agreed.

Maryland Services For Miss Thomas

Funeral services for Miss Kate Thomas, 99, descendant of a famous Maryland family, who died Friday after a brief illness, at the home of her nieces, Misses Mary and Kate Mitchell, 2921 Q street northwest, will be held at the All Faiths Church, near Mechanicsville, Md., tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Oldest D. A. R. charter member of the Maj. William Thomas Chapter, named after her grandfather, distinguished in the Revolutionary and Colonial wars, Miss Thomas was likewise a descendant of Thomas Brooke, a famed Marylander.

Until she moved here with her nieces seven years ago, Miss Thomas lived at Cremona, a Georgian house built by her father in 1818 on the Patuxent River, in St. Marys County. She was a life member of All Faiths Church, near her homestead, but while she was in Washington she attended the old St. John's Church in Georgetown.

Only last September 21 Miss Thomas observed her ninety-ninth birthday with a birthday cake and visits from a few old friends. She was born at Cremona in 1837.

High Court Picket Is Sent to Hospital

Albert Falk, 45-year-old champion of the downtrodden from Wheaton, Minn., was arrested yesterday and sent to Gallinger Hospital for observation for picketing the Supreme Court.

Falk was apprehended by Supreme Court guards and turned over to Ninth Precinct police after they observed him striding back and forth with a placard bearing the legend:

"Strike—for all the underprivileged."

When questioned he admitted having been arrested for picketing in other cities throughout the country. He was recently, police said, released from jail in Lynchburg, Va.

The picketer said he had no grievance against the Supreme Court o rany particular individual, but that he was fighting for the welfare of all underprivileged persons.

Soviet Russia Jails Hundreds In Party Purge

More Arrests Demanded; Reds Plan Invasion if War Is Declared.

Continued from Page 1.

declaration, made by Defense Commissar Klementi Voroshilov in an article in the official newspaper Izvestia, was regarded by diplomats as a sharp admonition to neighboring Germany and Japan. A German-Japanese pact against communism recently went into effect.

[Voroshilov said the Soviet plan of strategy contemplated annihilation of the enemy on its own territory, but he added that "the Soviet government never will be the instigator of a war."

[The "temporary articles of war of 1936" co-ordinate the defense activities of all fighting forces, not merely for resistance against attack, but for invasion.

[They provide, however, for "an entirely different attitude toward the defeated enemy or army in surrender" and specify that "the Red army will be generous to a captured enemy and render him any assistance toward the preservation of his life." In case of war, it was pointed out, the Red army will attempt to win over the workers and peasant masses of the enemy to the side of the proletarian revolution. —Editor's note.]

Close on the heels of the trial and conviction of 17 confessed plotters, including the noted Soviet commentator Karl Radek, came demands from party ranks that others implicated in trial testimony be brought swiftly to trial, and the party be purged of "Rightist" elements.

Seek Death of Belaborodoff.

Alexander Georgivich Belaborodoff, reputed executioner of the Czar and his family; Nicolai Bukharin, former editor of the government newspaper Izvestia, and Alexis Rykoff, former Soviet premier, are among the once-powerful Russians expected to be tried.

Workers in southern Russia have demanded the death penalty for Belaborodoff, former president of the Orenburg Soviet, said by some to have been one of the four who fired a fatal fusillade that killed the Czar and his family July 16, 1918, in an Ekaterinburg cellar.

Belaborodoff was arrested at Rostov-on-Don, southern industrial city, recently. During the trial of the 17 alleged Trotzkyists in Moscow, he was named by M. S. Boguslavsky, a defendant, as a participant in a plot to overthrow the Soviet government in Busk, Siberia, in 1928.

Other leaders were arrested with Belaborodoff at Rostov-on-Don, where workers in the Rosa Luxembourg tobacco factory charged the prisoners with sabotage of a great agricultural plant, railways and coal mines in the Black Sea area.

Highway Beautification

Lexington, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—A movement for beautification of Virginia homes and highways gained impetus today as the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs correlated plans for a State-wide program.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER

Reconditioned RADIOS
All Standard Makes
$1.00 Delivers
F.S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W. COL. 0100
OPEN NITES

We Specialize in "Difficult Cases" AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION
Regardless of any difficulties you may have had—regardless of how many Dentists have told you about your "difficult case," WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE to make you a set of teeth that YOU CAN WEAR AND USE WITH COMFORT.
No. 1947904 U. S. Patent
DR. FREIOT
HOURS: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
407 7th ST. N.W.

COAL
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge, Va., Hard
Hard Egg $10.75
Hard Stove $10.75
Special Furnace Size $9.50
Special Stove Size $9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50
Buckwheat, $7.25
Pocahontas Stove, $10.65
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Va. Bituminous Makes Very Little Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine coal so you can see correct amount of lump.
[illegible]
There is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL 8 P.M.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd. So. Wash. Va.
ME. 2545 JACK. 1900

For Real Piano Values Visit JORDAN'S
New Baby Grand
Jordan's lead the town in offering this fine little Mahogany Baby Grand at only $295 . . . unusually low in view of the fact that piano prices are rising fast.
$295
Pay $2 Weekly
Winter Console
The latest in pianos, full keyboard, yet it will fit on a 3x5 rug. Beautiful case design. (Pictured at right)
$219
$2 Weekly
New Upright
Just the piano for a tiny apartment! Full keyboard and nice, fine finish and of sturdy construction throughout.
$168
Pay $1.50 Weekly
ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

WHERE TO Dine IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

PLANKED STEAKS
ROUMANIAN INN
815 13th St. N.W. MET. 8727

SUNDAY DINNER 75c to $1.25
Mayfair
13th & F N.W. CAFE OF ALL NATIONS

DINNER, from 6:00 P.M. ... DANCING 7 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. ... SUPPER from 10 P.M. 2 COMPLETE SHOWS 8:30 and 12 P.M.
(Gay Russian Gypsy)
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
THE RUSSIAN Club
TROIKA
1011 Conn. Ave. NA. 4141

Sunday dinner 95c - $1.10
piquant Chinese food
savory American food
Cafe La Paree
14th at H Nat. 8122

IRON GATE
1734 N ST. N.W.
The HUNT ROOM FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
Sunday Dinners... $1.00 up
Luncheon 50c to $1.00
Madame Marie Reads the Tea Leaves

STONE VILLA Inn
MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
Chicken and Steak Dinners. Dancing Nightly From 9:00 P.M.
ALEXANDRIA 30-F-21

DELICIOUS HOME COOKED DINNERS
Daily 5 to 8 P.M. Sunday 1 to 8 P.M.
60c, 75c
The vogue of our Bridge Luncheon has met with widespread approval—prices 60c and 75c per person. No additional charge for remainder of afternoon. For arrangements call COL. 9335.
Greenway Inn
2915 Conn. Ave.

The Talk of Washington
Our unusual cuisine, including genuine East Indian Curry and Rice.
Dinners....60c to $1
Luncheons....35c up
Pottery Coffee Shop
The Home of Delicious Southern Cooking
1707 H St. N.W.

SUNDAY IS MADRILLON DAY
For Washington's Best Families
Home of Sizzling Steak, Chicken and Fish Platters
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th St. & N. Y. Ave. Dist. 4561

3 REVUES DAILY
1:00, 7:30, 11:30
Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
LUNCHEON ... 40c
DINNER ... 80c
(Sat., Sun. $1.00)
LOTUS
14th and NEW YORK Ave.

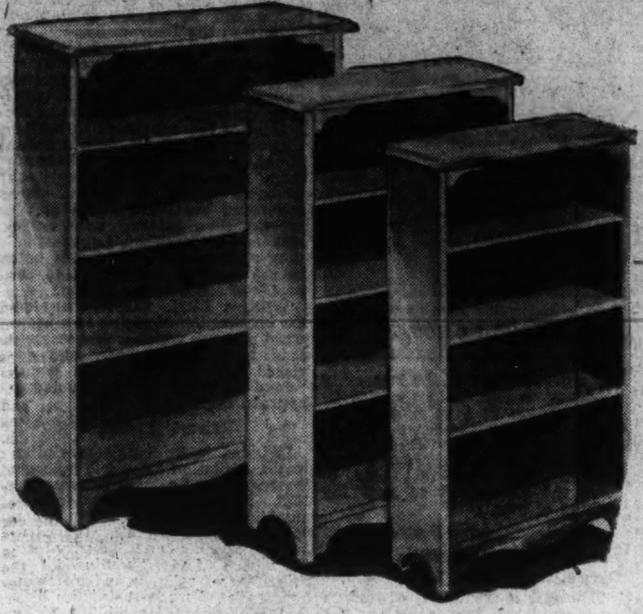
Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT...
BRINKLEY'S
DE LUXE DINNER 55c
[illegible]
J. Crandell, Mgr.

POST WANT ADS PAY.

MONDAY—AGAIN YOU ARE INVITED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAVINGS IN

Kann's FEBRUARY SALE of FURNITURE

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

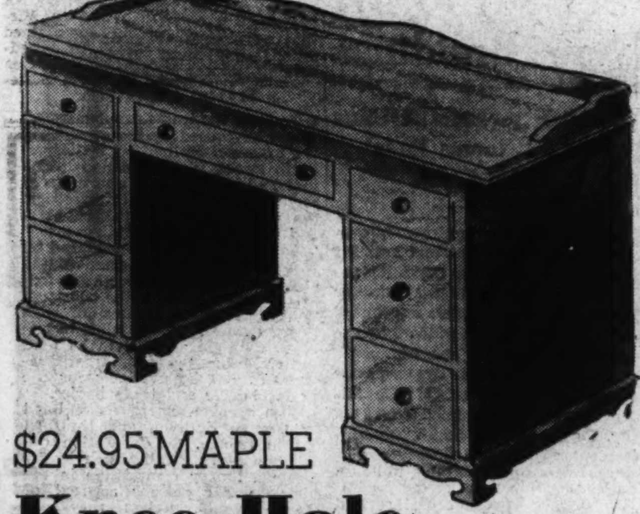


Open-Face
BOOKCASES

Reg. $5.95	Reg. $6.95	Reg. $7.95
$4.99	$4.99	$5.99
24 in. Wide 48 in. High	30 in. Wide 48 in. High	36 in. Wide 48 in. High

—Goodlooking, well constructed bookcases with four spacious shelves and a convenient top piece. Three popular sizes to select from. The frames, shelves, top and base of solid maple! The 24-in. and 36-in. cases are in walnut only, the 30-in. cases in both walnut and maple finishes.

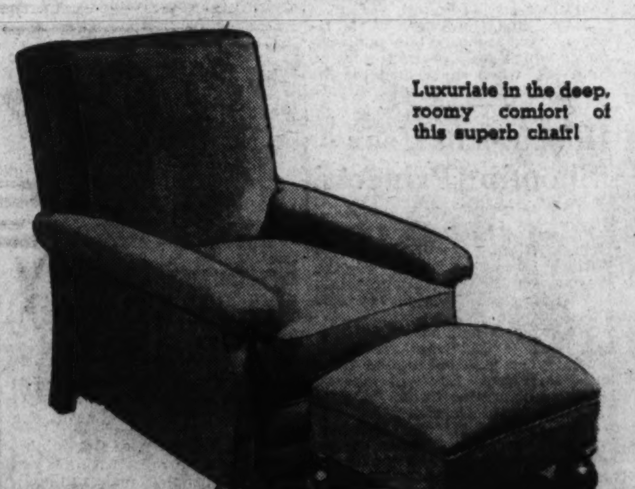
Kann's—Fourth Floor



$24.95 MAPLE
Knee-Hole
DESKS....
$19.95

—Handsome Colonial-type maple desks with interiors of drawers of solid oak with dovetailed joints. The desks are 29½ inches high with 18x42-inch top, three spacious drawers on each side and large center drawer. Rich rubbed maple finish.

Kann's—Fourth Floor



Luxuriate in the deep, roomy comfort of this superb chair!

Pillow-Back
Chair and Ottoman

—Big, roomy chairs that are the acme of comfort and lend a note of luxury to any room. Richly upholstered in green, rust or brown friezette.

$18.99

Kann's—Third Floor

Manufacturers' Floor Samples
Studio Couches
Actual $39.95 to $59.95 Values!

$31.99

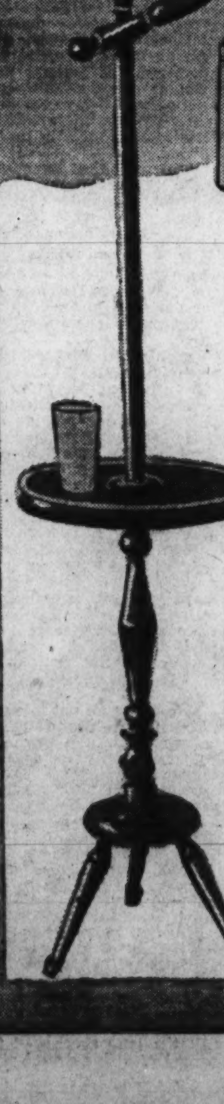
—These fine studio couches combine beauty with comfort and, best of all, they're easy to live with. Many of them are constructed with the famous FOSTER inner-spring unit and they all open up into double or twin beds in a twinkling of an eye. Some are designed with arms or arms and back . . . all have three luxurious kapok-filled pillows. Covered with stunning tapestries and friezettes!

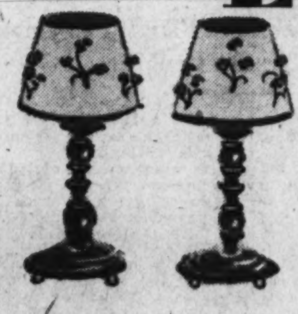
Kann's—Third Floor

Use the BUDGET PLAN

Monthly Payments. Small Carrying Charge

Maple
LAMPS





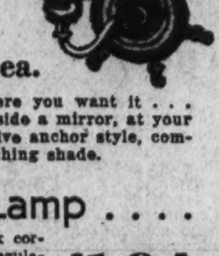
VANITY STYLES
$1.19 ea.

—Charming little lamps with maple bases in the popular spool stem design, complete with lovely shades in an array of smart boudoir colors.

Bridge Lamps
With Tray
$2.94

—A grand idea, that tray! Use it for smoking accessories, beverages, books, or what have you. Sturdily constructed bases complete with shade in smart color combinations.

Kann's—Third Floor



PIN-UP Style
$1.19 ea.

—Have light where you want it . . . over the desk, beside a mirror, at your bedside! Attractive anchor style, complete with a matching shade.

Bridge Lamp . . . .

—Brighten up dark corners with these regulation lamps! Shade in a choice of colors.

$1.94

3-Pc. Maple Bedroom
SUITES....
$69.85

—To look at these suites, you'd think they cost many dollars more than their price tag. Their fine construction, their beauty of design, their smooth maple wood . . . all give evidence of more expensive suites. Faithful copies of an old-fashioned Colonial set with low poster bed in single or double size, chest of drawers and dresser with separate hanging mirror.

Kann's—Third Floor

Heller
Regular $27.50 "SHELBOURNE"
INNER-SPRING
MATTRESSES
$16.99

- **220 Highly Tempered Inner-Springs!**
- **Indestructible Border Prevents Sagging!**
- **Air Ventilated for Sanitation!**

—Hundreds of customers have marveled over these superb quality mattresses at this low price! No wonder, they rarely ever sell below $27.50. They're built with such features as stitched sisal pad to protect the springs, layer upon layer of softest felt, imported damask covering that is washable and color fast! Rose, green, orchid and blue. All sizes.

- **Handmade BOX SPRINGS to Match, $16.99**

Kann's—Third Floor

Venereal Drive Launched Here On Three Lines

Council Plans Instruction, Consultation Board and Clinic.

Taking specific steps to cut down the abnormally high toll taken in the District by syphilis and gonorrhea, the venereal disease committee of the Council of Social Agencies has launched a triple-attack program.

Ross Garrett, secretary, disclosed yesterday that the committee will sponsor the formation of a consultation board to aid public school children who are sufferers, expedite clinic treatment of infected adults and recommend the establishment of an "institute" for the instruction of relief workers and others who come into contact with impoverished persons needing medical attention.

The venereal disease group, of which Dr. Willia H. Hough is chairman, is part of the council's public health committee. It was organized a few weeks ago as a result of the nation-wide movement to stamp out the so-called social diseases.

Barred From Schools.

The sub-committee realizes, said Garrett, that hundreds of boys and girls, chiefly the latter, are excluded from school each year because of gonorrheal infection. They are informed that they cannot be admitted to classes until a physician certifies that they are cured.

Some undergo treatment, many do not. Some go to private or public clinics once or twice, then quit. Meanwhile they are missing schoolwork.

The consultation board proposed by the committee would have representatives of the board of education, health department, council of social agencies and other organizations involved.

The second reform approved by the committee would cut the red tape now faced by charity or semi-charity cases who must go to other clinics besides those for venereal disease. Instead of being compelled to go to two or more hospitals for treatment of their complications, patients would be attended—as far as possible—in one institution.

New System in Effect.

The new system, handled by the Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals, is already in effect, Garrett said.

The institute plan approved by the Hough committee is designed to eliminate confusion resulting from relief workers' lack of familiarity with clinic rules, locations, hours, etc. Hundreds of sufferers who ask them how to go about getting medical attention are sent to the wrong place or otherwise misinformed.

As a result, according to Garrett, many persons in dire need of attention give up in disgust, thereby menacing not only their own health but also that of others.

In the "school" would be taught such fundamentals as the difference between syphilis and gonorrhea, facilities in Washington for their control and other facts pertaining to the problem.

Sergt. Keene Given D. S. C. for Bravery During World War

"For extraordinary heroism in action near Soissons, France, July 18-19, 1918," George L. Keene, of Goose Creek, Tex., sergeant in the Army during the war, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the War Department has announced.

Keene helped lead a group of American and French Colonial soldiers against an enemy strong point, subdued one of the most difficult posts of the enemy position and captured an officer on whom was found important maps of enemy positions.

Announced at the same time were the awards of three soldier's medals. Maj. Frederick D. Lynch and Staff Sergt. Joseph F. Murray, both stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., were awarded medals for rescue work when a free balloon they had just landed exploded and caught fire last July in Oklahoma.

Corpl. Loren R. Clevenger, of the Oregon National Guard, was awarded a soldier's medal for "heroism displayed in rescuing a comrade from drowning in the surf at Seaside, Oreg., June 21, 1936."

Town Hall to Hear Edward Tomlinson

Taking as his subject "What Is South America to Us?" Edward Tomlinson, newspaperman and noted authority on South American economics, will address the Town Hall at its meeting in the Shoreham Hotel this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Tomlinson was ill last night. If he is not able to appear tonight, his place will be taken by Michael Francis Doyle.

Tomlinson has spent the greater part of the last 12 years in making a study of conditions in South America, and only recently returned from the Inter-American conference at Buenos Aires, where he interpreted the proceedings through a series of 70 world-wide broadcasts.

On the panel will be Ernest Draper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, and Harold Hinton, New York Times representative at the conference. Dr. John W. Studebaker will preside.

Rites Tomorrow For Lieut. Gorsline

Funeral services for Lieut. Richard H. Gorsline, United States Navy, of the Naval Aviation Service, who was killed in Honolulu January 6, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in Arlington National Cemetery.

Lieut. Gorsline was the son-in-law of Dr. Clarence West, former head of research information at the National Academy of Science. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1932, and had been assigned to duty in the Hawaiian Islands.

Surviving Lieut. Gorsline are his wife, Mrs. Jean West Gorsline; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gorsline, of Chicago, S. G. Gorsline, jr., and a sister, Mary.

President to Give Radio Talk to Million Boys As 28th Year of U. S. Scout Movement Opens

Post Staff Photo.

Three of the Eagle Boy Scouts who will attend President Roosevelt when he broadcasts a special message from the White House tomorrow in connection with the twenty-seventh anniversary of the B. S. A. Left to right, James E. Bower, Troop 69; Wilson Craley, Sea Scout ship Crescent, and Wayne Dorman, Troop 5.

Capital Has Always Been Center of Interest in Organization.

The Nation's Capital has a special interest in Boy Scout Week, which opens today, celebrating the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the movement in the United States.

For one thing, President Roosevelt will broadcast a special message tomorrow from the White House to the more than 1,000,000 Scouts throughout the land. Not only is he honorary president of the national organization by virtue of his office but he has been an active leader in scouting for 15 years.

Also, the American movement, which owes its genesis to a "good turn" done a Chicago publisher by a British Boy Scout 28 years ago, was founded in Washington by Colin H. Livingstone, who is still a resident of the District. Troop 1 was organized at the Y. M. C. A.

7,000 Join in Year.

Again the Capital is preparing to receive 25,000 of the "Do a good turn daily" lads at the national jamboree scheduled for the ten-day period beginning June 30.

Finally, though far from least, the District of Columbia Council is one of the strongest in the country, with over 7,000 boys having been affiliated with it last year.

And a postscript: The man who, as chief scout executive, is leader of America's most conspicuous youth brotherhood is a native Washingtonian, Dr. James E. West. Administrative head of the movement since the first national office was established in New York on January 2, 1911, he has influenced the lives of more than 7,000,000 American boys and men.

It all came about because the late William D. Boyce, of Chicago, lost his way one day in the London fog. He asked a young lad, the first passerby to come along, how to reach his destination. The boy, instead of furnishing directions which probably would have served only to confuse the stranger, escorted him to the place. When they arrived, Mr. Boyce offered him a coin.

Boy Refuses Tip.

"Thank you, sir," said the boy, "but I am a Boy Scout and we do not take tips for doing good turns."

Soon afterward the sojourner took ship for his homeland, after first having acquainted himself with the aims of the Boy Scout movement which was still in its infancy. He consulted friends, told them what England was doing in directing its young male citizens into the proper channels of conduct and training. The result was the incorporation of the B. S. A. in Washington on February 8, 1910.

Exactly 27 years later, President Roosevelt will address the Scouts of America, many of whom will come here this summer for a jamboree postponed from 1935 by an outbreak of infantile paralysis in this region. Participating in the broadcast will be Walter W. Head, of St. Louis, president of the B. S. A., and Dr. West. Eight Eagle Scouts from Washington and nearby councils, will attend the President.

Dr. West recently announced that 1936 was the most successful year in the history of the movement on this side of the Atlantic. More than 1,300,000 boys and men were connected with scouting during the year.

The District of Columbia Council, which takes in six Maryland nd eight Virginia counties as well as the Capital, showed an increase of eight troops and 287 boys over the preceding year. At the beginning of 1937 there were 201 troops and cub packs ("cubs' 'are trainees between the ages of 9 and 12) and 4,701 Scouts and Cubs.

A total of 703 Scouts spent 1,927 weeks at Camp Roosevelt on Chesapeake Bay and 311 enjoyed themselves a total of 252 weeks at Camp Wilson, Burnt Mills, Md. One hundred and forty-nine colored members spent 108 weeks in camp.

Skyline Drive Fight Expands; Decision Nears

Wilbur Hall, Va., Park Head, Attacks Proposed 25-Cent Fee.

With a decision by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes expected momentarily, the opposition of Virginians to projected plans for a 25-cent charge to Skyline Drive users gained impetus yesterday as Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the State Commission on conservation and development, outlined his objections.

"The people of Virginia, aided by a few citizens of other States, contributed $1,000,000 to the fund to buy the park land for the Federal Government and the General Assembly appropriated another $1,000,000," Hall pointed out.

"When the money was requested of both the citizens and the legislature, it was the general impression that the park would be free.

"Many persons gave without stint of their time and energy in a multitude of details in the work of developing the area into a National Park.

"Where admission fees are charged in some National Parks, services and accommodations are provided which are not available in the Shenandoah and apparently will not be for some distant time.

"Any charge to the park would virtually be a toll charge on the use of Skyline Drive, the most outstanding feature of the area. Toll charges are today indefensible on highways built with public funds.

"Virginia charges the nominal fee of ten cents for admission to its six State parks, but this is in line with the practice in 'other States and is done to make citizens park conscious and to reduce the possibility of vandalism as well as to make the parks self-sustaining.

"Few men in Congress are as zealous in attempts to make justifiable economies in the operation of Federal Government as Senator Byrd, yet he was quick to oppose the proposed change, as were also Virginia's other representatives in Congress.

"Former President Hoover, under whose Administration the original allocation of $1,000,000 was made for the construction of the middle section of the Skyline Drive, expressly stated that the park should be free to all the people. He built a summer camp on the Rapidan River, in the park area, and after retiring from the Presidency gave this property to Virginia, which in turn donated it to the Federal Government as a part of the park property so it might be available to future Presidents of the Nation."

Secretary Ickes, in whose jurisdiction comes the National Park Service, still is studying recommendations on revision of park regulations which provide, among other things, that motorists entering Shenandoah National Park over Skyline Drive be assessed 25 cents per single trip.

The toll road evil was stressed yesterday by the D. C. Motor Club, affiliated with the A. A. A.,

"Charging such a fee would be more than unjust," declared Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the local motor organization. "It would be a return to the outmoded system of toll roads and toll charges. Shenandoah National Park has given every promise of being one of the most popular parks in the entire country, and it would be highly unfortunate if this popularity were jeopardized by decision to charge automobiles for using the area.

"The 'bill of rights' for motorists, adopted at the last annual convention of the A. A. A., called for 'free and not toll roads.' This is a basic principle of modern highway practice and should apply to roads in the parks as well as those outside."

Designers Will Give Preview Of Men's Styles Here Tuesday

Previewing what the well-dressed man will be wearing this spring and summer, more than 400 men's fashion designers will stage a "June Night" party Tuesday night in Hotel Washington.

The party, announced yesterday, will be a feature of the 57th convention of the Merchant Tailor Designers, which opens a four-day session Tuesday.

The Merchant Tailor Designers, it was explained yesterday, are the creators of styles in haberdashery, and their creations for the warm and sunny seasons of 1937 will be paraded for the first time at this week's party. All delegates and guests will appear, regardless of the weather, in linens, gabardines (or whatever materials the fashions are going to dictate for next summer,) straws, white shoes and other appropriate accessories.

Elaborate plans are being made for the visit of the cutters and designers, P. J. Foley, chairman of entertainment and progam plans, said yesterday.

District Commissioner Melvin Hazen will welcome the delegates in assembly at the opening session Tuesday. A formal banquet will be a convention highlight. It is scheduled for Thusday night. I. H. Milbouer, pesident of the organization, will speak and preside at the sessions.

Pedestrian Dies From Injuries In Auto Crash

One Seriously, 2 Slightly Hurt When Taxicab, Car Collide.

Moses Herman, 50, of 717 H street northeast, died at Casualty Hospital late yesterday of injuries suffered February 3 when he was struck by an automobile at Seventh and H streets northeast.

His death was the seventeenth from traffic in the District this year. On February 5, 1936, the toll was 16.

Police said the automobile was driven by Garry Hodkinson, 39, of the 2000 block Gale street northeast. He will appear at an inquest.

William H. Brown, 59, of 1834 Park road northwest, was injured seriously when a taxicab in which he was riding collided with another vehicle at Adams Mill road and Kenyon street northwest.

An employe in the Communications Division, Department of Commerce, Brown was taken to Garfield Hospital and treated for fractured skull and a fracture of the arm.

George W. Carker, of 4335 Barker street southeast, driver of the cab and Edward S. Coffey, 26, of 305 Rock Creek Church road northwest, operator if the other car, also were taken to Garfield and treated for slight lacerations about the face.

Coffey was taken later to the Tenth Precinct station and charged with reckless driving.

D.C. Residents Aid Virginia U. Fund

Washingtonians contributed heavily to the Alderman Alumni fund of the University of Virginia, it was announced yesterday, as reports showed that $31,261.32 had been raised by all alumni for the proposed memorial to Edwin Anderson Alderman, the university's first president.

Washingtonians who shared in the work as class managers are Dr. Eugene Osmun Barr, class of '24; Dr. Rupert Blue, class of '90; I. Perre Bowen, jr., class of '28; Dr. John W. Burke, class of '06; George E. Clarke, class of '21; Dr. Richard Earl DeButts, class of '34; H. Rozier Dulaney, jr., class of '12; Charles Rogers Fenwick, class of '25.

Also, Dr. Louis S. Greene, class of '95; Louis Mackall, jr., class of '31; John C. Mackall, class of '21; Dr. John Minor, class of '16; Joseph P. Moore, class of '25; Frank William Rose, jr., class of '30; Walter Scholl, class of '23; Thomas Slater Settle, class of '10; C. Bascom Slemp, class of '92; Dr. Allan Elliot Walker, jr., class of '30, and Dr. James W. Watts, 2d, class of '28.

'Ma—the Auto Fine Collector'

Don't Laugh It Off—Commissioner George E. Allen Has Proposed Installment Plan for Payment of D. C. Traffic Penalties.

"It's the installment collector, mama—he says papa is behind in his fine payments."

It may sound a bit fantastic, but don't laugh yet—it may come to this if Commissioner George E. Allen has his way.

Recently, during an inspection tour of the District Jail, the Commissioner had occasion to "bail out" his colored golf caddy who was serving a 5-day term in default of a $5 fine for disorderly conduct.

The incident started Commissioner Allen to thinking and the result was his appointment yesterday of a special committee to study a proposed system of fine payments on the installment plan.

By this method, he pointed out, the "little fellow" will have a chance to escape short-time jail terms and the District's overcrowded prison conditions will be relieved.

So serious was the Commissioner's consideration of the project yesterday that he went so far as to name Elwood Street, public welfare director, as chairman of a committee to investigate possibilities of the plan.

"This is an installment plan nation," Allen said. "We buy radios, automobiles and homes on the installment plan—so why not authorize fine payments on a weekly or monthly basis?"

Then he went into a long discussion on merits of the English system of by-the-month payment of court fines for misdemeanors.

"This plan," he asserted, "has been working successfully in England for a long time. I actually believe that a similar system would work in the District."

Last week, a total of 166 out of 600 prisoners in the District jail were serving terms for default of fine payments, records show. Fines for these inmates ranged from $5 to $250 and totaled $1,465.

"Now if some of these fellows were set free after conviction, they could earn the money to pay off and our city jail would not be so jammed with petty-offense prisoners," Allen went on.

Strict supervision by the court probation office, however, would be applied if the installment plan system was adopted, he added. Persons convicted of minor offenses would be required to make regular payments after satisfying local authorities they were bonafide residents of Washington.

If payments lagged, Allen suggested, the trusted offender would be rearrested and brought before the probation officer for an explanation.

Under the English system, adopted in 1914, the number of persons jailed for petty offenses had shown a marked decrease. In London, figures show, a total of 8,400 offenders went to jail in 1910. But in 1934, the number had dropped to 11,128—apparent evidence that the installment plan was a success.

Named with Street on the investigation committee were Paul W. Kirby, assistant welfare director; Elwood Seal, corporation counsel, and Maj. Dan Donovan, District auditor.

Woman's Party Assails Marital Discrimination

Merit System Breakdown Described by Speakers at Parley Here.

Charging that the "marriage clause" of the economy act discrimates against married women and tends to break down the merit system, drew vigorous applause from delegates to an Eastern regional conference of the National Woman's Party here last night.

Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Representative at large from New York, advocated repeal of the clause (Section 213) in the principal address of the evening session in the Hotel Washington, and nearly a dozen other prominent women's leaders and civil service advocates decried the effects of the ruling that bans employment of both husband and wife by the Federal Government.

Representative O'Day Speaks.

Representative O'Day, a close friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, said:

"I am amazed at how many men there are, in and out of Congress, whose mental workings are still in the horse and buggy age.

"Section 213, it seems to me, is a most unjust, most unfair, most ruinous statute. It is undermining the home. I believe that as men get older they have a little nostalgia for the home as they remember it. And they feel that if they could get women back in the homes, that happy day would return.

"But, of course, it won't.

"I promise that I am going to do my utmost to see that this legislation is repealed."

The evening meeting, a highlight of the opening day's conference, was given by the Government Workers' Council and was devoted entirely to a discussion of the hotly debated clause.

"Negation of Merit System."

"The National Civil Service Reform League has always believed that Section 213 of the economy act was a negation of the merit system," declared Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of the league, in a message read in his absence by the program chairman. "We believe there should be no test for entrance into the Federal service except merit and fitness."

Three thousand five hundred executive women in business and the professions have gone on record as approving repeal of the section, declared Dr. Frances Marshall, secretary of the Washington Zonta Club, speaking for her international organization of business and professional women.

Repeal of the law is of concern to the teaching profession, said Miss Charl Ormand Williams, of the National Education Association, because "in its continued operation an ultimate pernicious effect on the basis of selection of men and women teachers by local and State governments" is indicated.

"Already in some cities throughout the country school boards have adopted a definite policy against the employment of married women teachers," declared Miss Williams.

Co-operation of Groups.

Mrs. Edith Houghton Hooker, member of the party's national council, of Baltimore, introduced the speakers. The session followed an afternoon meeting in which consideration was given the subject of international co-operation of the party with the Inter-American Commission of Women throughout the world.

Dr. Miriam Oatman, chairman of the District of Columbia branch, spoke on this subject.

Miss Anita Pollitzer, of South Carolina, nationally known advocate for the equal rights amendment, spoke on the status of that legislation.

Today the conference will turn to a considertion of the proposed "Women's Charter" and the subject of protective legislation for women. Mrs. Elizabeth Hatfield Schnabel, Philadelphia, chairman of the Philadelphia branch of the party, will lead a group of speakers, who include Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, Connecticut journalist; Dr. Margaret Hudson and Mrs. Louis Babcock, New York, executive secretary of the Government Workers Council.

Democrats to Give Masked Ball Feb. 16

The National Democratic Club of South Carolina in Washington will give a Valentine masked ball at Almas Temple February, 16 at 10 p. m.

Mixing of Young, Hardened Criminals at Lorton Attacked

Youths Taking Lessons, Not Cure, Says Parole Board Member.

The mixing of youthful offenders and hardened criminals at the Lorton Reformatory was denounced last night by Wilbur La Roe, jr., of the District Parole Board, in a speech before the Federal Schoolmen's Club in the Raleigh Hotel.

He said it was "inevitable" that a youth, taking lessons in crime from the veterans, would be worse at the end of his term than at the beginning.

"Words almost fail me when I undertake to describe my feelings about the situation at the Lorton Reformatory," La Roe said, "because the conditions there are so bad as to make the successful administration of the parole system almost impossible."

No Boys' Reformatory.

"I refer particularly to the indiscriminate mixing of youthful prisoners with hardened criminals in the reformatory. It is an astounding fact that the District of Columbia has no reformatory for boys between the ages of 17 and 21.

"Experts tell us that the most dangerous crime age is that between 17 and 21. We take boys of this important age and throw them into a reformatory with the Dillingers and other hard-boiled criminals, with the result that they become imbued with all sorts of dangerous ideas while they are in the institution.

"It is almost inevitable that a young fellow sent to Lorton Reformatory will be worse at the end of his term than at the beginning. He receives expert training in crime there. The officials of the institution have done their best to remedy this condition, but Congress has thus far turned a deaf ear.

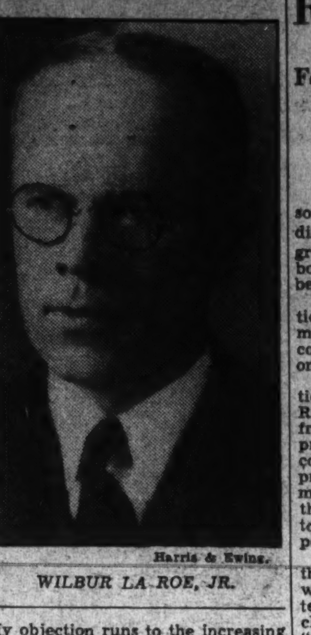
"This condition operates as a tremendous handicap to the successful administration of the parole system in the District of Columbia."

Bullets, Parole Futile.

Looking at the situation in general, La Roe said that neither the bullets of G-men nor parole can solve America's problem. The fight against crime, he said, has to be a fight to prevent the making of criminals. And that, he insisted, means a fight against poverty and lack of opportunity.

"There is something wrong," he continued, "where children remain hungry, especially in a Nation which has been blessed by the Almighty with untold wealth and with almost unlimited natural resources. * * * May God forgive you and me for our part in the responsibility for that condition."

"I would not," he said, "be understood as belittling the work of the G-men in rounding up notorious criminals. They may well be proud of the record they have made.



Harris & Ewing.

WILBUR LA ROE, JR.

My objection runs to the increasing tendency to look upon these punitive methods as a solution of the crime problem. The crime problem will never be solved with machine guns or by the technique of Simon Legree. The only real way to solve the problem is to stop the making of criminals."

Tells of Colored Problem.

Referring to conditions in the District of Columbia, La Roe said:

"There is a great deal of serious crime here—close to 9,000 felonies a year, and statistics show that roughly two-thirds of the more serious crimes are caused by less than one-third of the population—by the colored people.

"The hasty conclusion should not be drawn that the colored people are more criminally-minded than the white. Look into the social background of the colored people here and what do you find? The first thing you find is that colored people are almost wholly barred from the Government service except in the menial services. How would you like to be a college graduate and be told that you are denied permission to work for your own Government because of the color of your skin?

"But the social background is darker than that. Poverty among Negroes here is intense, tragic. Many of the homes are so-called alley dwellings, dirty, inadequate, gloomy, disreputable.

"Poverty and malnutrition breed other ills—nervousness, domestic trouble, alcoholism, and these in turn breed crime."

Dentist's Duty To His Patient Cited at Clinic

Georgetown Group Told Preventive Measures Up to Practitioner.

The general practitioner is responsible for the prevention of most of the common tooth troubles, prominent authorities, in analyzing scientific methods of diagnosis and preventive dentistry, decided yesterday at Georgetown University's first annual alumni dental clinic.

It the practitioners had recognized the tendency at the beginning and corrected it, nearly all of the cases of pyorrhea, causing 65 per cent of the loss of teeth, could have been avoided, according to Dr. Ralph H. Snapp, of Winchester, Va., who addressed the 500 dentists from all parts of the East who came to attend the sessions.

The practitioner, who is the first to see the patient's mouth, too often fails in his duty to make a proper diagnosis, Dr. Snapp said. He is past president of the Virginia State Dental Association and a recognized authority on diseases of the mouth.

"The use of the X-ray has become the chief factor in diagnosis and preventive dentistry," Dr. Michael L. Mullaney, chief of the Rhode Island Hospital dental staff, declared. "If general practitioners would "conscientiously recommend periodical X-ray examinations to their patients there would be much less tooth trouble in the world," he added.

"By periodical examinations," he said, "90 per cent of tooth decay and bone disease could be eliminated.

Examinations Urged.

If a yearly check were made from childhood, he said, there could be "no extensive cyst formations or destruction which cause the patient major operations and loss of time.

In his technical analysis of the technique, Dr. Mullaney stressed the necessity for photographically perfect and anatomically detailed X-ray pictures, making due allowance for peculiar anatomical deviations of the individual patient.

"Results from the X-ray," he reminded, "will be no better than the technique of the operator and certainly no better than the discernment of the diagnostician."

The "playful boy friend," the automobile and the habit of "drinking note wisely but too well" are the most frequent contributing causes of fractured lower jaw bones, in the opinion of Dr. George I. Connolly, chief oral dental surgeon of the Carney Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Fractures Discussed.

Men are more apt to sustain fractures of the mandible than women, he said, and they occur most frequently between the ages of 20 and 40 years.

Dentists are often unable to treat patients quickly for these fractures, he said, because often the patient is unaware either of the nature or the extent of the injury.

Dr. H. R. Churchill, professor of histology and comparative odontology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry read a paper devoted to treatment of inflammation of tissues. Dr. C. J. Schweikhardt, of Newark, N. J., discussed in another paper the preparations for immediate denture service. He advocated the practice particularly for patients who cannot wait the long process of the usual method of fitting dental plates.

Girls Training School to Get New Buildings

Decision to Erect 2 Units of 12 Rooms Ends Long Fight.

A long-standing controversy over remodeling of the National Training School for Girls on Conduit road northwest was settled yesterday when the Commissioners announced bids for construction of two 12-room units will soon be opened.

Decision to erect two separate "cottages" on the school site followed recent recommendations of Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, superintendent. The Budget Bureau earlier suggested a single building to house inmates of the school.

A Budget Bureau report carried recommendations for a special appropriation of $100,000 for equipment, personnel and 25-room building. Included in the estimates were provisions for a new heating plant, gymnasium and auditorium.

Local officials joined Dr. Smith on the double unit plan and the Budget Bureau was persuaded to abandon its proposals for a single, 25-room structure.

Commissioner Allen said yesterday the heating plant will be installed before bids are opened or work is begun on the two units.

The separate "cottage" plan was favored by Dr. Smith as the practical method of segregating inmates of the institution. In the single building, as originally proposed, plans called for a separating wall for segregation.

During a recent visit to the present structure, Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York, described conditions as "barbaric."

Since then, however, WPA laborers have made certain improvements which drew praise from Mrs. Roosevelt when she visited the institution.

Hebrews to Hear 'Shooting Princess'

Princess Helga Maria Loewenstein, of Germany, will address the National Temple Forum of the Washington Hebrew Congregation on Eighth street tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The princess and her titled husband were exiled from the Reich several years ago because of their anti-Nazi views. She will take as her topic before the forum, "A Few Thoughts About Germany."

She was dubbed "The Shooting Princess" by the German press when, two years ago, she was driving her car through Innsbruck, Austria, and was attacked by Nazis, who tried to put their flag on her radiator. She whipped out a pistol, fired into the air and escaped.

10-Room School Annex, Gymnasium Authorized

A 10-room addition and gymnasium at the Alice Deal School, Davenport street between Howard and Fessenden streets northwest, was authorized by the Commissioners yesterday in a construction contract awarded the Iacchi Construction Co., Inc.

Estimated cost of the remodeling work was $162,607. The Iacchi Company was lowest of several bidders. Work will be started within a few weeks, it was anonunced.

Citizens Vote Against Legal Racing in D. C.

Federation Disapproves of Proposed Bills for Track, Betting.

The Federation of Citizens' Association last night put its stamp of disapproval upon proposed Congressional bills to create a racing board and to legalize race track betting in the District.

The action was taken on the motion of George E. Sullivan, chairman of the law and legislation committee, and was carried with only a few scattered negative votes.

Most of the opposition to the action came from R. W. Hawkins and R. M. Darrah, the two delegates from Benning, where the track probably would be located. They contended the District was at the present time infested with bookmakers and gamblers. Legalization, they said, would bring funds both to the District coffers and to the people of the Benning section.

William McK. Clayton assailed the legalization of racing as a backward measure which would scarcely tend to uplift humanity and declared that the Federation would "cloud its 'scutcheon" if it voted to approve the bills.

Court Quoted.

Included in Sullivan's resolution was a quotation from a Tennessee Supreme Court opinion delivered in 1829. This rhetorically condemned gambling as a passion which, when aroused, swept "morals, motives to honest pursuits, and industry into the vortex of vice," unhinged "the principles of religion and common honesty," and made the victim look to the chances of gambling alone for prosperity in life.

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan, of the Georgetown Progressive Citizens Association, declaring that her association favors the legalization of racing, asked that the century-old quotation be stricken from the report. Her amendment was voted down.

Most of those speaking on the question denounced the legalization bill, saying it would bring an undesirable element into Washington and that it was not fitting for the Capital to set such an example to the rest of the Nation. It was asserted also that legalization might tend to give racing an appearance of respectability.

However, James F. Duhamel, of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, observed that about 100 years ago Congress adjourned for three days in order to attend races.

After a report by Harry S. Wender, chairman of the safety committee, had been subjected to debate and amendments, it was voted to recommend that no parking, or stopping and standing, be allowed on either side of arterial highways during the rush hour. The report asked the Commissioners to designate highways upon which such parking shall be banned.

On Wender's recommendation, the federation also urged speedy elimination of the Bates road grade crossing. It was voted also to ask that no change be made in regulations governing suspension of driving licenses for speeding.

Prepare for Gallery.

To meet the traffic problem which might be caused by the erection of the proposed Mellon Art Gallery at Sixth street, it was decided to ask that Federal funds be appropriated for the opening of Ninth street and the widening of Fourth and Fifth and Seventh streets southwest.

Acting on a resolution offered by K. P. Armstrong, chairman of the city planning committee, the federation voted to favor the construction of a public auditorium with Federal funds. The resolution provided that the auditorium be used and controlled by the Federal Government, but be available for use by local civic and trade bodies.

With specific exceptions outlined by George Sullivan and threshed out in debate, the federation decided to favor a bill which would create a lunacy commission in the District. All persons accused of lunacy would, unless they demanded a jury trial, be turned over to the commission, which would consist of two doctors and a lawyer.

Churches to Aid

Support of any move to defeat the Norton bill to legalize horse racing in the District was pledged yesterday by the committee on civic affair of the Washington Federation of Churches as a member of the House District Committee charged that the measure would sanction a monopoly.

Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of the church group, asserted that the bill, if enacted into law, "would work a positive injury to the District" in a letter to Representative Bates (Republican), of Massachusetts, one of the bill's opponents on the District Committee.

The charge of monopoly came from Representative Sacks (Democrat), of Pennsylvania.

Enterprising Tailor Secured Partner Thru Post Want Ad:

PARTNER wanted with small capital to invest in good going tailor business in excellent location. CO. 8580.

Mr. G. A. Porter, of Randolph St., has a business with growing pains that needs additional capital for expansion. How to get it? Through a Post Want Ad. And the above ad in the Business Opportunities Column did. In fact, Mr. Porter received quite a few offers from his Post Ad.

If you have a business problem, try a Post Want Ad. They reach people of above-average incomes who can afford to buy or invest in a business. A 3-line ad costs only 54 cents. Call

NAtional 4200

Post Want Ads.

Red Cross Fund To Aid in Flood At $16,755,000

Grayson Receives Report on Victims Returned to Homes in Area.

While Admiral Cary T. Grayson yesterday received first reports of families in the flood zone who had been returned to their homes and rehabilitated, the Red Cross Flood Relief Fund throughout the Nation reached a total of $16,755,000.

Topping contributions yesterday was one of $25,000 received from William Bingham 2d, of Bethel, Maine, who previously had sent $2,500. The City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, appropriated $2,500 for the fund.

From Louisiana's bayou country came a check of $55 from the Rev. Armans Cyd, of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, in Evangeline Parish.

Maine Village Aids.

"We are a poor congregation," wrote the pastor, "but we send a contribution of $55 to help the unfortunate people in the flood."

From the opposite side of the map came $516 from Fort Kent, Me., on the Canadian border.

Employs of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Washington gave $344.70, and the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the District chipped in and gave $40.

At Lynn, Mass., a shoe cobbler contributed $100, and from Douai, Nord, France, came a check for $10 from Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reynolds.

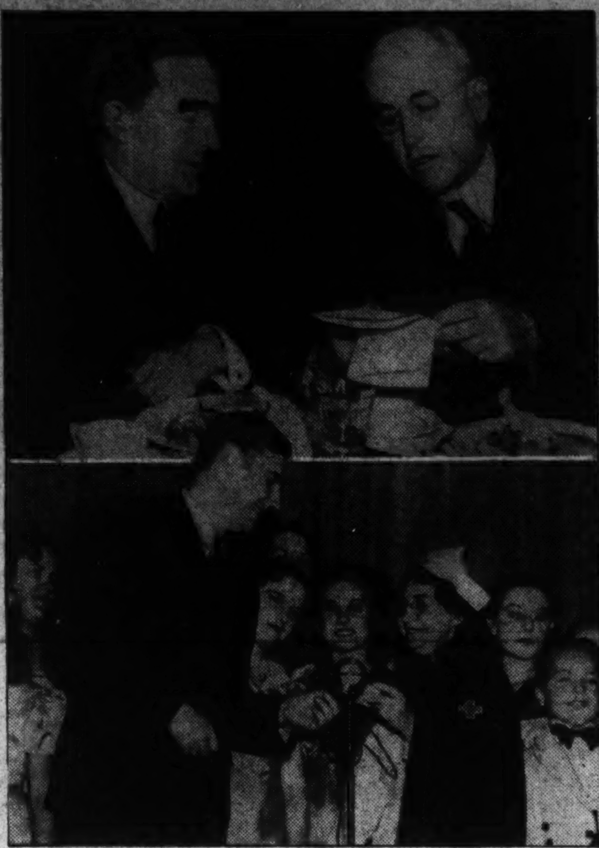
Benefit Show Given.

A special benefit performance, including Joe E. Brown and his Radio Kiddies, was given for the flood relief fund by the Rialto Theater yesterday. Proceeds were turned over to the Red Cross.

Contributions in the District reached a total of $236,953.76. Those who sent their gifts in care of The Washington Post yesterday included:

Cash	2.00
J. F. Warfield	10.00
Twenty-five Cent Club	11.43
George McGuin	1.00
Mrs. F. B. Taylor	1.00
Total	$25.43

As Red Cross Pushes Fund Drive



Post Staff Photos.

Above, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the National Red Cross, converses with Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the Army, at the Red Cross luncheon. Below, A. M. Tolkins, manager of the Rialto Theater, presents a check for the proceeds of the special benefit show conducted yesterday to Miss Carolyn Thompson, of the District Red Cross Chapter. In the background are some of Joe E. Brown's Radio Kiddies, who participated in the performance.

Ben (1-Punch) Bernie Knocks Out Disturber

Hollywood, Feb. 6 (AP).—Ben Bernie, the old maestro, joined the ranks of battling band leaders last night by knocking out an asserted annoyer in the midst of a dance and radio program at the Cocoanut Grove.

It was a one-punch bout, witnesses said, with the victim requiring 20 minutes to be revived.

Boy, 4, Burns to Death After Saving 10 Lives

Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP).—A 4-year-old boy was burned to death today after giving an alarm that saved the lives of ten other members of the family when fire destroyed their home on the Windsor highway, 5 miles east of Binghamton.

Kenneth Cole saw flames from an oil stove spread through the kitchen and raced through the house to notify his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole, and his eight brothers and sisters. In the confusion, deputy sheriffs said, Kenneth was trapped on the first floor.

Police Rescue Three In Icy N.Y. Park Lake

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Two policemen effected a dramatic triple rescue in frozen Central Park Lake today.

Shedding uniforms and pistols, Radio Patrolmen Keats and Stevens plunged into the icy water to save Mary Gwyn and Helen Duggan, both 12, who broke through the ice while sliding.

After getting the girls safely to shore, the dripping officers again plunged into the water to rescue August Williams, 36, who also had gone to the aid of the children.

Karl W. Corby Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Civic, Financial Leaders to Gather at Home for Services.

Leaders in finance and civic affairs will pay last respects to their associate, Karl W. Croby, at funeral services for him at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Corby residence Edson Lane in Rockville, Md.

Final arrangements were made last evening after the arrival of members of the Corby family from Miami, Fla., where the 43-year-old president of the District Bankers' Association died late Thursday.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Albans' Episcopal Church, will officiate at the private services. Burial will follow in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Attending the rites as honorary pallbearers wil be 14 men who were Mr. Corby's associates in the several fields of his activity. The Stock Exchange, affiliates of W. B. Hibbs & Co., of which Mr. Corby was a partner, will be represented, as will be the Bankers' Association.

Pallbearers include: Thomas R. Bones, Clarence Dodge, Charles Doing, E. B. Eynon, jr., Robert V. Fleming, John Day Green, John O. LaGorce, Thomas J. Groom, Dr. Harry A. Kaufman, Robert O. Litchfield, Harry T. Peters, Dr. Sterling Peters, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, W. W. Spaid, Charles H. Tompkins and Dr. Lloyd Hesw Marvin.

The Bankers Association Friday canceled its weekly luncheon meeting out of respect to Mr. Corby, and appointed a special committee to attend the funeral.

The Washington Stock Exchange, of which Mr. Corby was vice president, also adjourned.

In addition to his financial connections Mr. Corby was active in several social welfare and educational enterprises. He was president of Emergency Hospital, formerly led the Metropolitan Unit of the Community Chest, and served as a trustee of George Washington University. He was a thirty-second degree Mason, and was former president of the Ticker Club of Washington.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Graff Corby; his mother, Mrs. Charles I. Corby; a daughter, Mary Ellen Corby, and a son, Karl W. Corby, jr.

Manchukuo Prince to Wed.

Tokyo, Feb. 6 (AP).—The Manchukuan Embassy formally announced today the engagement of Prince Pu-chieh, younger brother of Emperor Kangteh, to Miss Hiroko Saga, granddaughter of Marquis Kinto Saga, a member of the Japanese House of Peers.

Two Men Sought In House Burning

Police yesterday were searching for two white men who overturned a stove in a house at 408 First street southwest, which caused a fire that seriously burned Henry Mills, colored.

Police were told two white men called at the house Friday night and left quietly after remaining about an hour. Several hours later however, the men returned, police said, and hurled bricks through the front windows. Entering the place they beat Della Price, colored, occupant of a front room. They went to another room and turned over a portable stove and fled.

Mills, who was asleep in a rear room was burned about the face and body when he ran through the flames to the street. In Providence Hospital, his condition is said to be serious.

Austria Borrows For Army, Roads

Vienna, Feb. 6 (AP).—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg announced tonight an internal loan of 180,000,000 schillings (about $33,480,000) would be floated to equip the Austrian army and create work.

About $4,400,000 will be earmarked for the army while an equal sum will be used to build highways of strategic value, he said.

The plan called for construction of a road from Vorarlberg, in the western tip of Austria, to Vienna, not far from the eastern boundary, and of another highway transversing the nation north and south.

N.A.A. Announces New York-Paris Plane Race Rules

Regulations for the New York to Paris speed race this August were announced yesterday by the National Aeronautic Association. The race, sponsored jointly by the N. A. A. and the Aero Club of France, will mark the tenth anniversary of the Lindbergh flight.

Important features of the $70,050 first place event are that the race will be against time, not a race among pilots, and only multi-motored aircraft, equipped with two-way radio, will be entered. In addition, one member of the crew must hold references as to ability as aerial and radio navigator. The race is open to both land and sea planes.

Three million francs has been given as prize money by Pierre Cot, air minister for France. In addition to the first prize of $70,050, second prize will be $46,700, and third, $23,350. The contest, whose complete regulations are published in the current issue of the National Aeronautics Magazine, is open to citizens of 35 countries affiliated with the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

First place will go to the plane with the shortest time between a New York field yet to be named and Le Bourget Airport, provided the time is under 33 hours, 30 minutes, Lindbergh's flying time. Second and third places will go to the contestants completing the best performances under 40 hours.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Six Drug Sellers Shot As China Renews Drive

Peiping, Feb. 6 (AP).—Six narcotics dealers, cringing before armed guards, were shot through the head today in a sudden renewal of Peiping's anti-opium campaign.

The executions brought to 12 the number of narcotics dealers who have died in public ceremonies since the drive began New Year's day. Police also rounded up a fresh group of addicts.

Any one afflicted knows
ARTHRITIS
. . . rheumatism . . . neuritis should be arrested in their earlier stages . . . avoid a life of pain and helplessness. Learn how Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., can help you . . . control and eliminate uric acid . . . flush out the poisons. Thousands of sufferers have benefited . . . you have everything to gain. Phone today or write Mountain Valley Water Co., 1405 K St. N.W., MEt. 1062, for booklet.

Don't forget Glass Tops Go with New Furniture
Buying new furniture in the February Sales? Protect it with a good-looking Glass Top . . . cut to any size. Call us for an estimate . . . the cost is lower than you might suppose.
STORE HOURS
Monday through Friday . . . 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday . . . 7 A. M. to 1 P. M.
E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
710 12th St. N. W.
NAtl. 2477

George's SUPER AUTO RADIO VALUE!

REDUCED!
$23
OFF ORIGINAL FACTORY LIST PRICE

ON SALE ONLY AT
George's
AUTO RADIO STATION
2015 14th St. N.W.

GENUINE
PHILCO AUTO RADIO

FORMER LIST PRICE ~~$42.95~~

George's CUT PRICE
$19.95
Complete

Here is your opportunity to buy a genuine Philco Auto Radio 1935 Model 805 at a sensational low price—come early while the supply lasts.

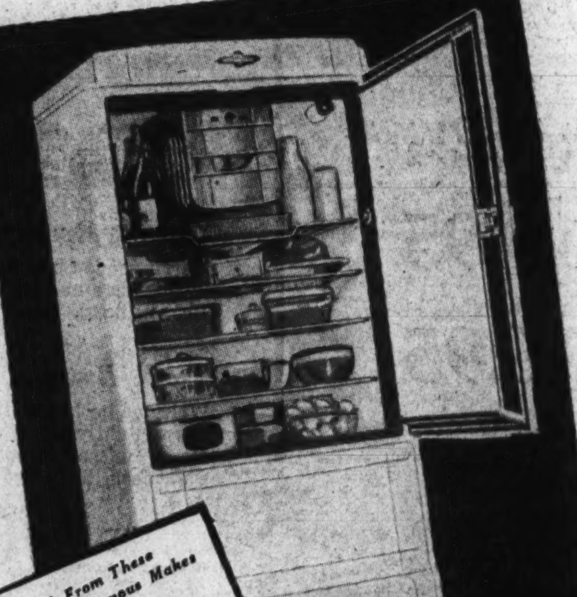
EASY CREDIT TERMS

A Store Near Your Home
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-3109 M St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.
2015 14th St. N.W.
All Stores Open Till 9 P. M.
District 1900

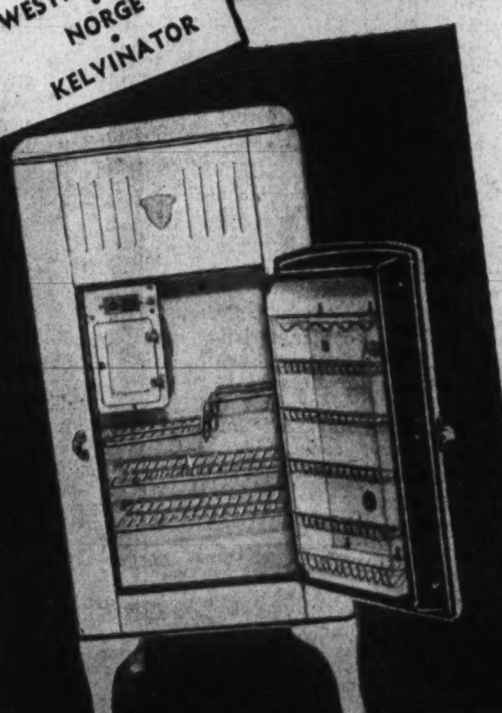
George's RADIO CO.

George's STOCK REDUCTION!

NATIONALLY FAMOUS
REFRIGERATORS
AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS



Pick From These Nationally Famous Makes
FRIGIDAIRE
CROSLEY
WESTINGHOUSE
NORGE
KELVINATOR



Floor Samples and Some Slightly Used
LISTED ARE JUST A FEW OF THE VALUES

Reconditioned Kelvinator Refrigerator Former list, $137.50	$39.95
Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator Former list, $157.50	$59.50
1935 Frigidaire Model 335 Former list, $99.50	$65.00
1935 Frigidaire Standard 435 Former list, $119.50	$89.50
1935 Crosley 4 Cu. Ft. Shelvador Former list, $131.50	$79.50
Norge Refrigerator, 4 Cu. Ft. Former list, $121.50	$89.50

NO MONEY DOWN
TAKE A LONG TIME TO PAY
A liberal allowance for your old ice box or out-of-date refrigerator.

1935 Westinghouse Refrigerator, 5 Cu. Ft. Former list, $175	$99.50
1936 Frigidaire, 4 Cu. Ft. List Price, $131.50	$109.50
1936 Frigidaire Model DRS-536, 5 Cu. Ft. List Price, $147.50	$119.50
1935 Frigidaire, 5 Cu. Ft. Master 535 Former list, $166.50	$119.00
1936 Frigidaire, 5 Cu. Ft. Regular list, $167	$139.50
1935 Kelvinator, 6 Cu. Ft. Former list, $236.50	$129.00

EVERY ONE GUARANTEED
COME IN EARLY WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS

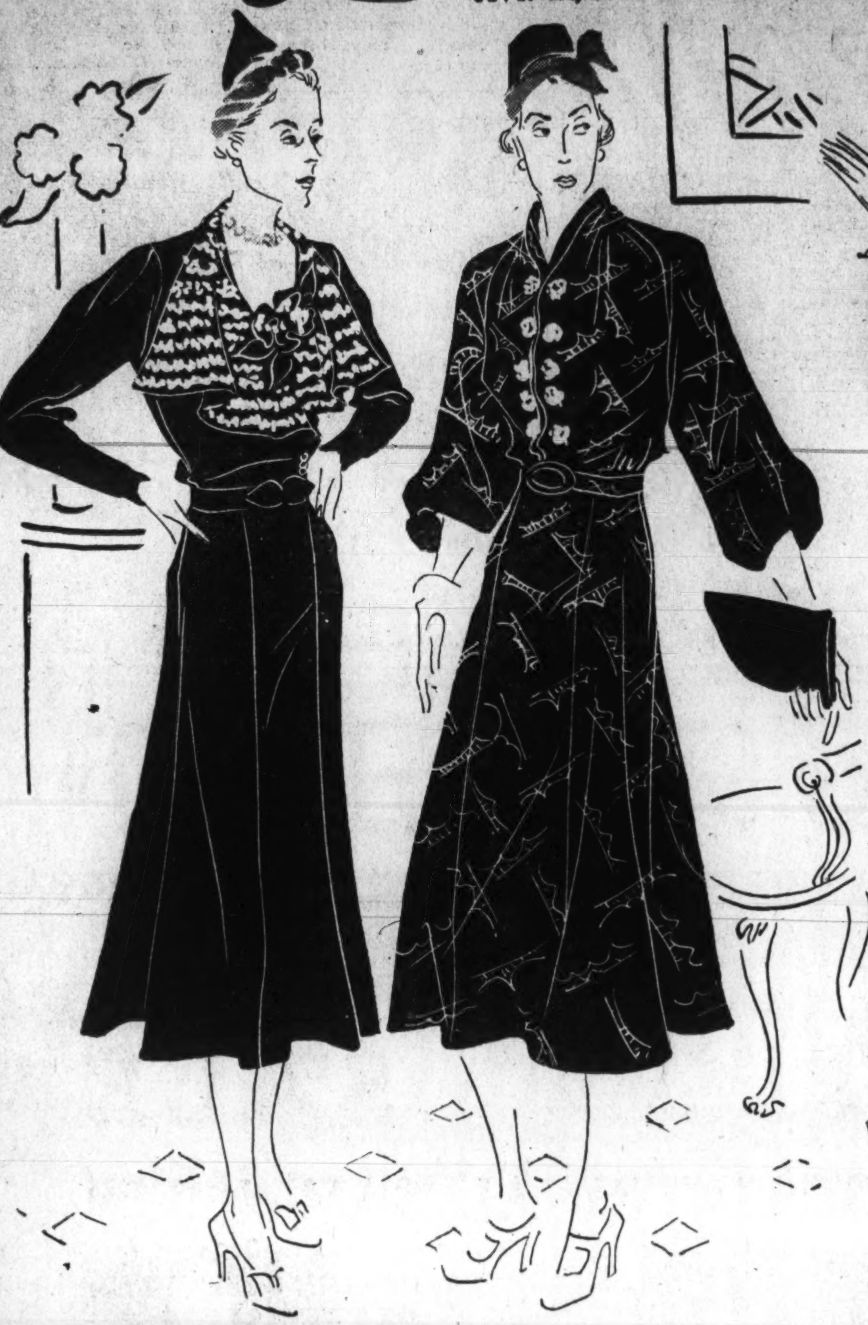
A Store Near Your Home
814-816 F St. N. W.
3107-3109 M St. N. W.
2015 14th St. N. W.
1111 H St. N. E.
All Stores Open Till 9 P. M.
District 1900

George's RADIO CO.

New Store Hours
Now 9:30 a. m.
to 5:45 p. m.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575



Young Ideas! Missitype Dresses

For Women, Sizes 40½ to 52½

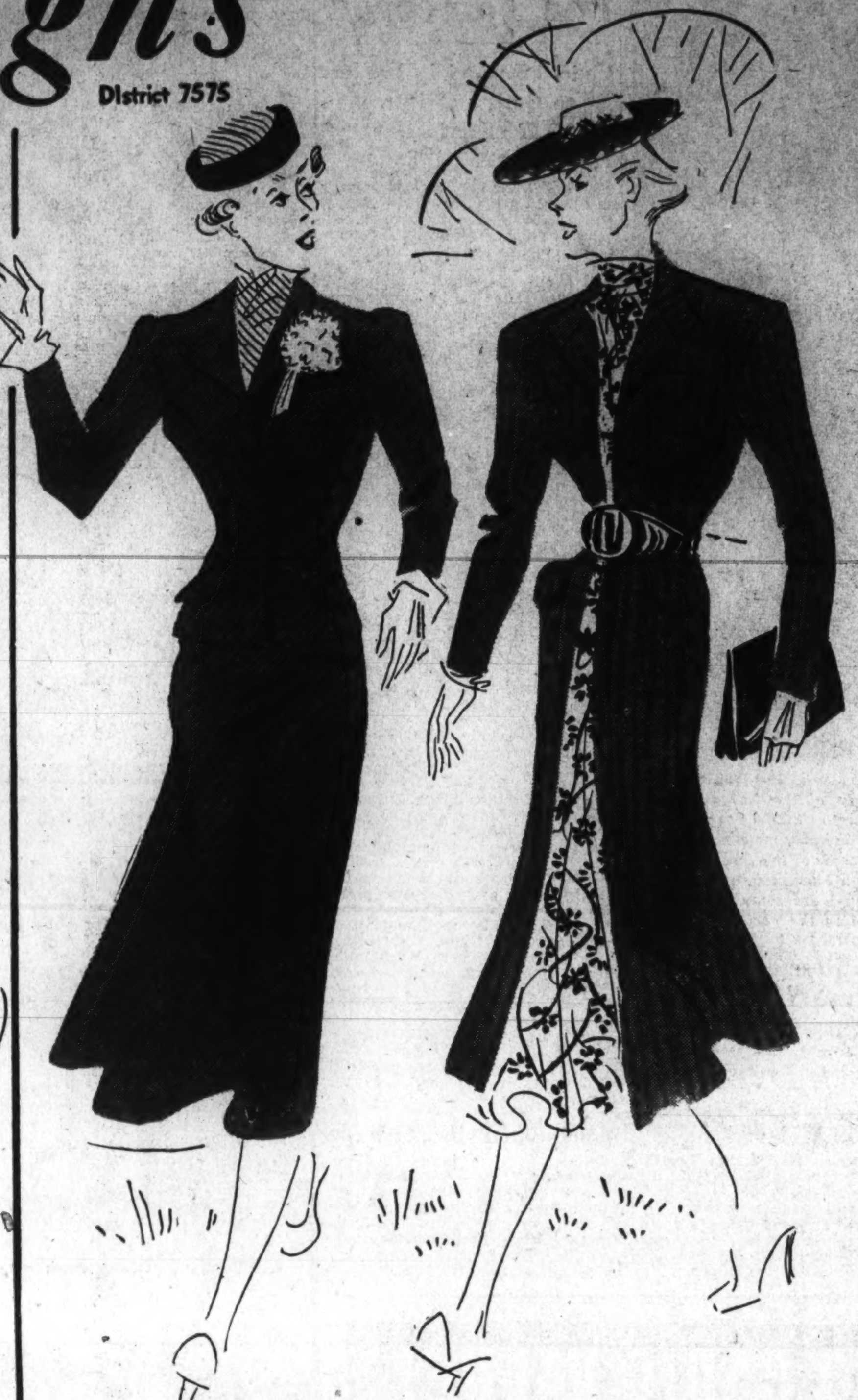
Schiaparelli's Print Dress **19.95**

Exact copy of Schiaparelli's "Les Ponts de Paris" print—Bridges of Paris on navy, black or brown. Braid buttons!

Sheer With Pretty Print **16.95**

Soft, graceful jabot collar of print in your pet surplice effect. Pleats front and back. Navy or black sheer crepe.

Better Dresses—Second Floor.



the very newest suits and coats in

Old Fashioned Fabrics

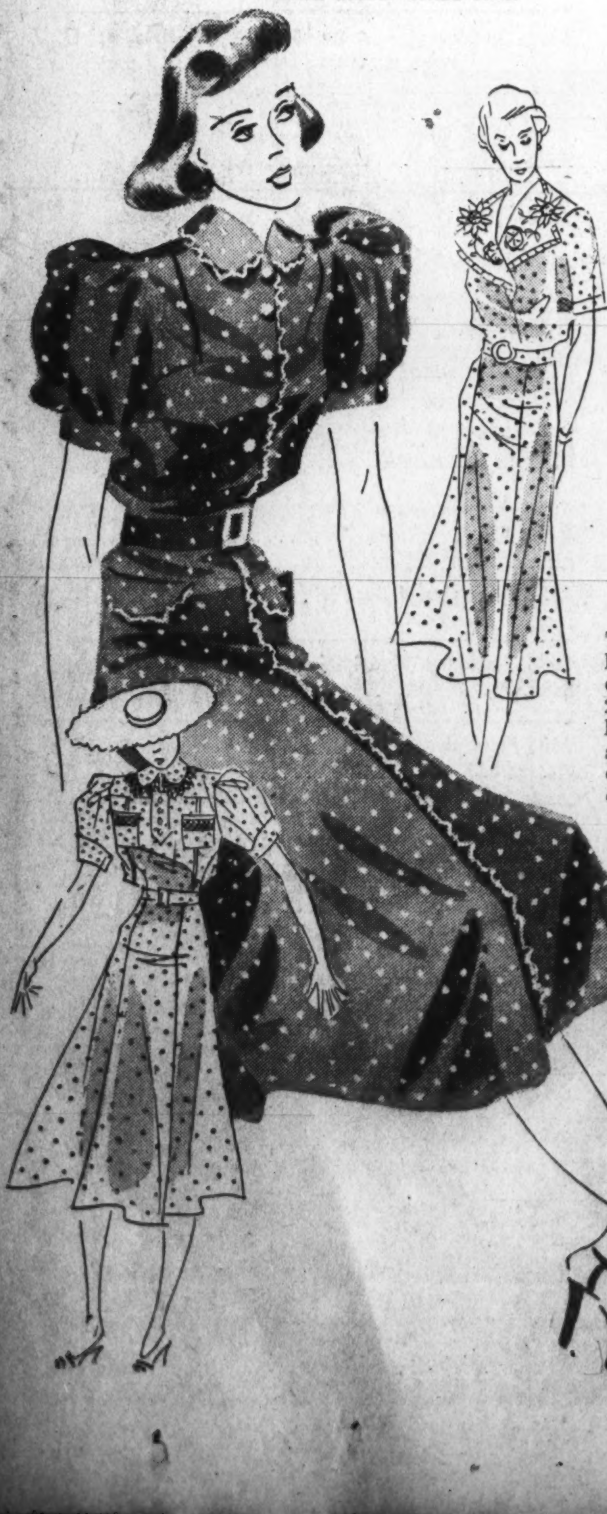
Covert Redingote Coat **39.75**

Herringbone Covert—shades of the glorious past! See it in this ultra-modern reefer back coat, exquisitely stitched. Brown, navy, black.

Twill Button-Front Suit **29.75**

Welcome back, Twill! This beguiling little suit also borrows slightly puffy shoulders, a suspicion of a peplum. Navy, misses' model. Other pre-war fabrics here: Charmeen, Tricotine and Gabardine.

Lansburgh's Daylight Suit and Coat Shop—Second Floor



Don't miss your Swisses!

2.99

These are the costlier, crisp-laundering Dotted Swisses! Such cunning models for sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46. Wear yours now at home, and keep "spares" for summer. Navy, copen, blue, dubonnet or white with colored dots.

Lansburgh's—Third Floor.

Slip Sale!

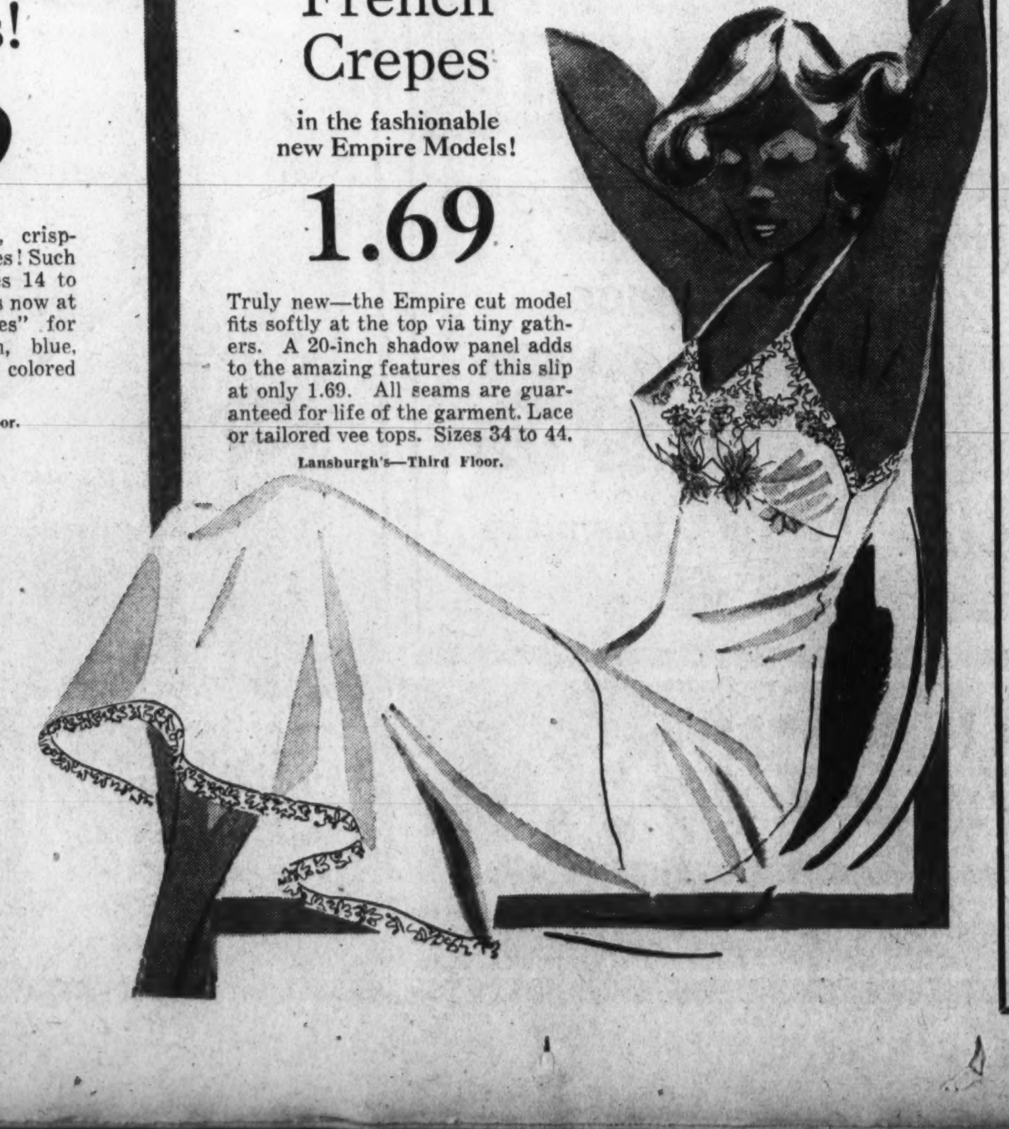
French Crepes

in the fashionable new Empire Models!

1.69

Truly new—the Empire cut model fits softly at the top via tiny gathers. A 20-inch shadow panel adds to the amazing features of this slip at only 1.69. All seams are guaranteed for life of the garment. Lace or tailored vee tops. Sizes 34 to 44.

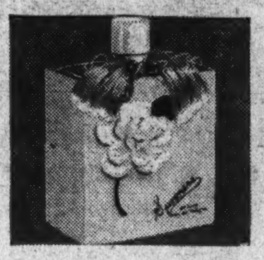
Lansburgh's—Third Floor.



Lansburgh's

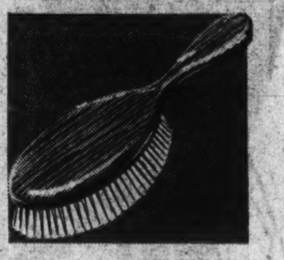
TOILETRIES SALE!

at reductions that mean something



16-oz. Eau de Cologne

Another lovely Valentine gift. Pick her pet fragrance: Gardenia, lavender or pine. A very unusual value at 89c. **89c**



1.50 to 2.50 Hair Brushes

Only selected bristles went into the production of these brushes. They're sturdy, even to their hard wood backs. **98c**

18 rolls Toilet Tissue

1,000 sheets to a roll, and you get 18 rolls for one dollar. Stock up! **$1**

Luxor Powder, Perfume

The powder alone is regularly 50c. You also get a bottle of perfume! **45c**

Mirror Tissue Box

Complete with standard size cleansing tissues—a most attractive box. **50c**

Pepsodent Antiseptic

Very, very special! 7-ounce bottles, regularly 50c each. 2 for **40c**

12 rolls Scott Tissue

Large 1,000-sheet rolls of this famous, fine toilet tissue. Stock up at savings. **89c**

Long Bath Brushes

Long detachable handle so you can scrub your own back. Pastel colors. **89c**

Almond Hand Lotion

16-ounce size—that's a great big bottle full of lotion to soften hands. **25c**

Pastel Nail Brushes

Hard composition backs stay fresh looking. Colors to match your bathroom. **19c**

$1 Gardenia Bath Powder

Handsome satin-covered box, tied with a ribbon! This makes a very effective Valentine gift. Fresh gardenia scent. **59c**

Scented Bath Crystals

Give your Valentine these delightful Bath Crystals. Gardenia, pine, violet or lavender scents to choose from. **49c**

25c Pint of Alcohol

Save 25c outright! Fine for all external uses — rubbing, massaging, antiseptic. 3 for **50c**

50 Blue Steel Razor Blades

Double edged! Fine Royal Knight blades are all blue steel; pkg. of 50. **29c**

Pond's Cleansing Tissues

Large 500-sheet boxes in white only. Dandy for handkerchiefs, for bibs. 2 boxes **45c**

The Six-Way Compact

Contains loose powder, rouge, two eye shadows, mascara, eye pencil—all for 89c! **89c**

Shaving Cream, Tonic

Famous Pinaud's Shaving Cream and a bottle of Lilac Vegetal—both for $1. **$1**

4-Pc. Boudoir Set

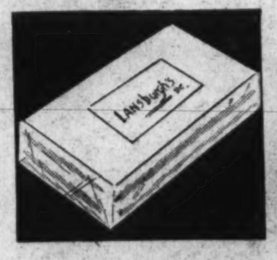
Large mirror tray, two cologne bottles and powder jar. Crystal, black, rose, green. **1.19**

Perfumed Bath Oil

One tablespoonful perfumes a bath! Pine, lavender or gardenia scents. **69c**

Tooth Paste, Dishes

Popular Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste and two bonbon dishes—all for 39c. **39c**



Cleansing Tissues

Pretty rainbow—4 different colors, and 300 sheets in each package. Stock up! 3 pkgs. **$1**

Wrisley Perfumed Bath Crystals

5 Lbs. Water Softener

Softens and scents water—your bath is a pleasure. Famed Wrisley Softener in pine, bouquet or gardenia scent. **59c**

get all your soaps at real sale prices!

Ivory Soap, medium, *12 for*	65c	Lifebuoy Soap, *12 bars*	68c
Lux Flakes, large, *3 boxes*	66c	Palmolive Soap, *12 bars*	65c
Lux Flakes, small, *5 for*	45c	Camay Soap, *12 bars*	65c
Rinso, large, *3 for*	59c	Colgates Big Bath Soap, *12 bars*	56c
Rinso, small, *5 for*	39c	Cashmere Bouquet Soap, *12 for*	97c
Lux Toilet Soap, *12 bars*	68c	Certified Buttermilk Soap, *12 for*	50c

Lansburgh's—Street Floor—Toiletries.

Consult Miss Lillian Balling, Pictorial Review Stylist, in our Yard Goods Dept. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday!

Vogue 7585
Pictorial 8574
Butterick 7191
McCall 9089
Pictorial 8611

THE YARD GOODS EVENT OF THE YEAR!

Lansburgh's February Sale!

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E. STREETS District 7575

4,000 YARDS! SILKS AND SYNTHETICS

- Pure Dye Check and Striped Silk Shirtings
- Marvlo Washable Novelty Crepes
- Pure Dye All Silk Shantungs
- Printed Rayon Crepes
- All Silk Sports Pique

5 sure-fire successes are listed due left. Over 150 plain and printed patterns . . . every one washable. 36 to 39-inches wide . . . and a dress'll stand you just about 2.36! But don't stop here. See the other specials below for savings sake. There are sparkling fabrics for every person, occasion and purse. *Lansburgh's—Third Floor*

59¢ yd.

Sew the smart and easy way with Vogue, Pictorial, McCall, Butterick, Hollywood and Advance Patterns

Pure Dye Printed Silk Crepe

More than 50 fascinating designs—there's one to flatter you. Refreshing colors in exquisite pure-dye silk crepe. Start your spring wardrobe on February's low price.

1.00 YARD

Printed Bemberg Sheers

- Duplan's Printed Bemberg Triple Sheers
- Printed Svelda Bemberg Chiffons

75 discontinued patterns originally $1 yard. Washable! Color-fast! Crease-resisting! Perspiration-proof! Small or large patterns on dark or light grounds. 39-inches wide.

75c YARD

Skinner's Pure Dye Silk Crepe

Pure dye! Pure silk! And washable! It's a gift at this price! With graceful drape and full hand. New texture effects and unusual weaves. 25 spring shades. 39-in. wide.

1.09 YARD

"Cinderella" Pure Dye Silk Crepe

Famous Cheney product! Lansburgh exclusive! Tested for color-fastness, shrinkage and tensile strength. Washes like new. White, black and the season's smartest colors. 39-inches wide.

1.00 YARD

Pure Dye Faille Silk Crepe

A favorite with women who know fabrics! It's pure dye and guaranteed washable! Smart corded weave in street shades and pastels. 39-inches wide.

1.48 YARD

Skinner's Printed Silk Crepe

Pure dye. Glorious brilliant designs blended on dark and medium grounds. Floral and conventional patterns. 39-inches wide. Really a bargain at this February Price!

1.39 YARD

Belding's Acetate Printed Crepes

The new 1937 prints on lovely acetate crepe. Suitable for blouses, tunics, dresses. Fresh spring colors. 39-inches wide. You can make a frock for almost nothing.

88c YARD

Pure Dye Printed Silk Sheers

Cool chiffons and triple sheers in florals, monotones and strictly tailored designs. 40-inches wide. You'll want yards at February's low price.

79c YARD

Cavendale All Silk Flat Crepe

Exquisitely soft suede-like finish. Washes like a charm. Colors for lingerie, linings, slips, blouses, dresses. Check up on your needs and profit by this sale.

69c YARD

Cheney's "Fawnette" Crepe

A silk and acetate crepe with the popular suede-like finish. Launders beautifully. 15 colors for sport, street and dress frocks. 39-inches wide—and every inch a special value.

1.00 YARD

Lansburgh's—Third Floor

NOTION SALE

Lansburgh's Annual February Selling

All Silk Taffeta
Fiesta
Seam Bindings

Fiesta Silk Seam Tape

7 yards to bolt. All new spring shades. As well as black and white. Only **18c** roll

CLARKS
300 50 YDS

Clark's O. N. T. Cotton

300 and 400 yards to a spool. Black and white. Special February price. **89c** doz.

"Grip Kut" Scissors

With the new serrated blade that grips and holds while you make a clean cut. **49c**

NAINSOOK SHIELDS. Double covered, 2, 3, 4-in. 3 prs.........50c

PRISCILLA SEWING CABINET. With extra built-in tray. Maple and walnut finish.........89c

BLANKET BINDINGS. Warren's Sateen. Full color assortment. 5 yards to piece.........19c

WISS PINKING SHEARS. Makes ravel proof edges.........4.95

WARREN'S BIAS DRESS LAWN BINDING. 8 yards to bolt. 3 bolts.........21c

SPOOL SILK. 50 yards to spool. Black, white, colors. 3 spools....11c

O. N. T. COLORED MERCERIZED SEWING COTTON. 3 spools...11c

TREMY SKIRT GAUGES. Now..18c

WASHABLE ELASTIC. 6 yards to bolt.........10c

MIADA SHOULDER GUARDS. White, peach, black, pink. 4 for 25c

TOMATO PIN CUSHIONS. Large size.........7c

60-IN. NON-STRETCHABLE TAPE MEASURE.........7c

MERCERIZED DARNING COTTON. All shades, 3 for.........20c

Lansburgh's Notions Street Floor

Adjustable Dress Form

Wire frame skirt, jersey top. Adjustable in height. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. **3.79**

Puritan
Dressmaker
Pins

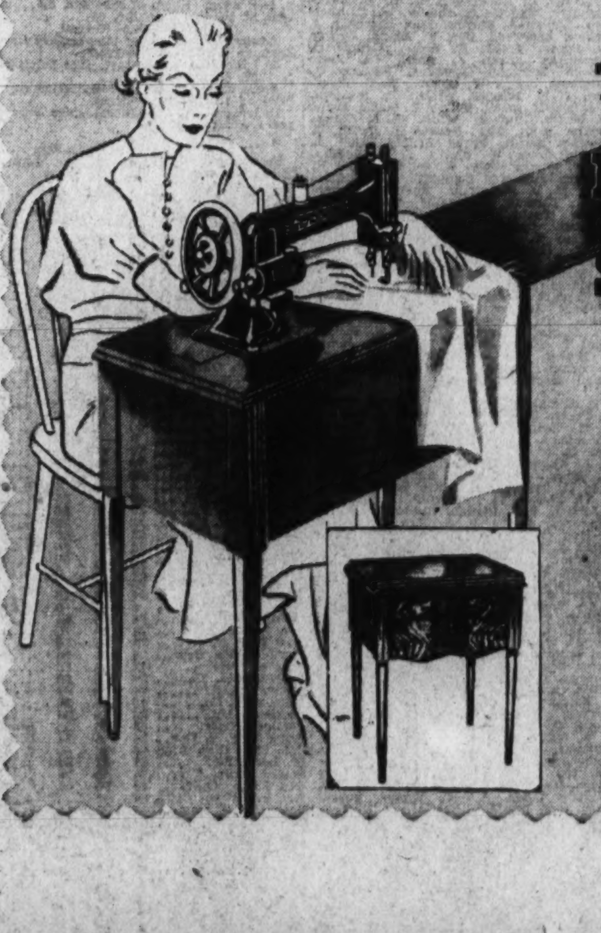
Puritan Dressmaker Pins

Dressmaker pins with slim sharp points. Star February value. Quarter-pound package. **21c**

Wilsnap
Fashion's Fastener

"Wilsnap" Snaps, 3 cards

Assorted sizes for dresses. Black and White. Get ready for spring sewing. **21c**



This $80 "WHITE" Rotary Electric Sewing Machine

NOW **59.50**

Reduced to meet every woman's budget. Stunning burl walnut cabinet model with all safety electrical connections.

Call NAtional 9800 or write us. We'll come out and appraise your old machine at no cost or obligation to you.

Buy it on our convenient Budget Plan. Allowance made for your old machine.

Lansburgh's Sewing Machines Third Floor

900 Are Present At Trade Board Banquet Here

Government Officials and Diplomats Are Among Honor Guests.

Nine hundred national and local Government officers, diplomats and business leaders, gathered around banquet tables in the Mayflower Hotel last night for the Board of Trade's annual midwinter dinner, program of entertainment and "no speeches."

Cabinet officers, several ambassadors, Senators and Representatives were among the board's guests.

For entertainment the board members presented their guests with a Show Boat revue, brought to the Capital from New York. Among those who performed at the party were Rachel Carle, the Belgian star; Maybelle Jackson, the original Mary Lou of the Maxwell House Show Boat; the three Waltons and Evan Evans, stage and radio singer.

Invited guests included:

The Ambassador of Germany, the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the Japanese Ambassador, the Ambassador of Cuba, the Ambassador of Turkey, the Ambassador of Spain, the Ambassador of Italy, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of Commerce, Prince Eugene de Ligne, Charge d'Affaires of Belgium; the Governor of the State of Maryland, Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners, District of Columbia; Daniel I. Sultan, engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia; Senator William H. King, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, Senator John H. Overton, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator James H. Hughes, Senator Warren R. Austin, Senator H. Styles Bridges, Senator Carter Glass, Senator Elmer Thomas, Senator Edward R. Burke, Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Senator Theodore Francis Green, Senator Gerald P. Nye, Senator Ellison D. Smith, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Marvin Hunter McIntyre, secretary to the President; Stephen Early, secretary to the President; Jesse Jones, chairman, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; James M. Landis, chairman, Securities and Exchange Commission; Marriner S. Eccles, chairman, Federal Reserve Board; Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Fenton W. Booth, chief justice, United States Court of Claims; William R. Green, judge, United States Court of Claims; Thomas S. Williams, judge, United States Court of Claims; Oscar E. Bland, judge, United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals; J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency; Leo T. Crowley, chairman, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Witold Wankowicz, Councilor of the Polish Embassy.

Representatives Jennings Randolph, William T. Schulte, Jack Nichols, Laurence F. Arnold, Leon Sacks, William F. Allen, Everett M. Dirksen, Dewey Shortt, Ralph O. Brewster, W. Stirling Cole, Paul W. Shafer, Millard F. Caldwell, Heyward F. Mahon, H. P. Pulmer, James P. Richards, Thomas S. McMillan, A. H. Gasque and U. S. Guyer.

Daniel W. Bell, acting Director of the Budget; Lawrence Clayton, assistant to the chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System; William P. Folger, chief national bank examiner of the United States; I. I. Chorpening, chief national bank examiner, Fifth Federal Reserve district; Frank Bell, commissioner, United States Bureau of Fisheries; J. Austin Latimer, Assistant Postmaster General; Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, retired, commandant, United States Soldiers' Home; Elwood Seal, corporation counsel of the District of Columbia; Patrick H. Tansey, assistant Engineer Commissioner, District of Columbia; Don G. Shingler, assistant Engineer Commissioner, District of Columbia; Capt. H. S. Bishop, jr., assistant Engineer Commissioner, District of Columbia; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent, Metropolitan Police Department; William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic of the District of Columbia; Arno B. Cammerer, director, National Park Service; C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent, National Capital Parks; Ford E. Young, president, Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Edward D. Shaw, secretary, Merchants and Manufacturers Association; L. Gardner Moore, president, Hotel Association of Washington, D. C.; Morton J. Luchs, vice president, Washington Real Estate Board; Charles J. Rush, secretary, Washington Real Estate Board; Robert E. Buckley, president, District of Columbia Building and Loan League; Gould Lincoln, president, Gridiron Club; Charles O. Gridley, president, National Press Club; Albert E. Conradis, president, Junior Board of Commerce; Fred B. Linton, executive secretary, Junior Board of Commerce.

Members and guests present were:

A, B, C.

Benjamin E. Abbott, William Ackerman, Reuben Acton, jr., J. W. Adams, Phelps H. Adams, Francis G. Addison, jr., F. C. Addleman, W. T. Agee, F. D. Akers, James C. Alban, Fred D. Allen, Harry F. Allmond, Frederick Allnutt, G. Edward Altemus, John K. Althaus, T. Brooke Amiss, jr., James E. Anderson, J. G. Anderson, J. E. Andrews, Charles A. Appleby, James Riehl Arnold, Dr. J. S. Arnold, James E. Artis, Joseph D. Ashby, Clarence Aspinwall, Alvin Aubinoe.

T. K. Back, Joseph Bahen, Robert S. Bains, J. L. Baity, Harry H. Baker, Joe M. Baker, William M. Baker, Roger L. Baldwin, Edward C. Baltz, D'Arcy Banagan, H. Clifford Bangs, John F. Barghausen, W. D. Barkdull, C. Ralph Barker, Theodore R. Barker, F. Latimer Barkley, Jerome F. Barnard, John J. Barnes, W. W. Barrow, Hon. Harry Bassett, J. W. Batson, J. D. Battle, William L. Beale, Hartford E. Bealer, Inspector T. A. Bean, Victor Beauchamp, T. N. Beavers, Edward Becker, Herman Becker, Frank Bell, J. G. Bell, William Bell, James V. Bennett, Maurice Bennett, William P. Benson, Robert F. Beresford, D. M. Bernard, Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, Herbert M. Bingham, Arthur G. Bishop, Joseph Bittoni, Shaw Blackistone, Z. D. Blackistone, Harry Blake, John R. Blake, W. W. Blake, Robert L. Blalock, Dr. Charles Bleckman, Col. E. G. Bliss, R. H. Bonavita, Carl F. Bond, Lewis A. Bond, Lewis P. Bond, Everett J. Boothby, L. Pierce Boteler, A. P. Bovello, J. B. Bowling, Ralph C. Boyd, Charles C. Boysen, Fred M. Bradley, A. W. Brand, Estes Brand, Bruce S. Branson, Joseph F. Brashears, E. N. Brawner, H. N. Brawner, jr., Gilbert Breen, J. J. Breen, R. C. Brehaut, Lewis T. Breuninger, A. H. Brewood, D. S. Bright, R. A. Brodesser, F. M. Bronson, Harold A. Brooks, A. P. Brown, Charles R. Brown, E. A. Brown, J. Frank Brown, Walter Brown, William L. Browning, H. M. Brundage, jr., A. Julian Brylawski, Elmore T. Burdette, Dudley W. Burgess, Joseph A. Burkart, Joseph Burke, Thomas F. Burke, Hon. Vincent C. Burke, W. B. Burnell, Harry Burns, G. B. Burrus, H. E. Burton, R. W. Burton, Frederick H. Butcher, Samuel J. Butler, Thomas A. Butt.

William A. Cady, Morris Cafritz, J. Harvey Cain, R. A. Callahan, Thomas A. Cantwell, Edmund O. Carl, Herman F. Carl, guests of Carl, Inc.; Medford P. Camby, J. Edmund Cammack, Charles A. Carlisle, C. L. Carr, Richard J. Carr, J. B. Carry, A. C. Case, Eugene Casey, James A. Cassidy, John C. Chevalier, E. T. Chewning, W. E. Churchill, Charles T. Clagett, George P. Clancy, Charles W. Clayton, F. George Clendaniel, Arthur Clephane, Lowry N. Coe, P. O. Coffin, Theodore Cogswell, I. Cohen, Arthur Cole, W. A. Coleman, D. C. Colladay, Edward F. Colladay, E. E. Colladay, S. P. Colladay, Teunis F. Collier, James E. Colliflower, L. Lee Combs, William B. Combs, Jay P. Conger, Vincent H. Conner, Henry J. Connor, L. T. Conway, C. J. Cook, Charles H. Cooke, Herbert W. Cooper, Edward Costello, John Cotter, Robert J. Cottrell, Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, Guy D. Cowl, Melville B. Cox, T. Earl Cox, W. Porter Cox, H. D. Coyner, George Fenton Cramer, Charles F. Crane, E. L. Craven, Col. Lawrence C. Crawford, T. G. Crawford, Frank Cremer, L. V. Crismond, Carl C. Crowe, Junior F. Crowell, William F. Cruise, A. D. Crumbaugh, Paul J. Crummett, Henry C. Cryer, B. M. Cubbage, Judge Edward M. Curran, Frank E. Cunningham, J. Harry Cunningham, Grant Curry, Dr. Marvin A. Custis.

D. E. F.

A. L. Danforth, Ara Daniels, M. F. Darr, Floyd E. Davis, John H. Davis, Raymond Davis, Robert W. Davis, M. V. Davison, A. Gray Dawson, Harry Dean, Charles B. Deeter, Edward L. Degener, Wilder M. De Neane, Louis M. Denit, Edward A. Dent, George S. Denton, E. D. Detwiler, C. G. Diamond, J. H. Dick, George E. Diffenbach, L. F. Dieterich, William F. Dietz, Eric Dilger, J. D. Dingwell, jr., Walter G. Distler, James E. Divver, Hon. Jesse M. Donaldson, Clarence F. Donohoe, Lester Dove, Harold E. Doyle, Hon. Michael M. Doyle, Maxfield H. Dunlap, Gordon V. Durr, William H. Dyer.

Thomas L. Eagan, Howard Eales, W. Perry Early, Paul Easby-Smith, Fred East, C. A. Eberling, jr., C. E. Eckles, George E. Edelin, James B. Edmunds, Burr N. Edwards, Burr N. Edwards, jr., Alvin Q. Ehrlich, W. E. Elliott, William R. Ellis, Fred A. Emery, George M. Emmerich, Francis X. Emmet, George A. Emmons, Ralph Endicott, Richard A. Ennis, Raymond K. Espey, Edwin H. Etz, B. W. Evans, H. R. Evans, James H. Evans, W. W. Everett.

F. L. Fahy, George B. Farquhar, R. K. Ferguson, J. H. Ferry, Roscoe Fertich, Harry E. Field, Frank B. Figgins, Austin Monroe Fisher, Ben S. Fisher, Richard Fisher, William M. Fithian, George Elmer Flather, William J. Flather, jr., Robert V. Fleming, E. L. Florance, Raymond M. Florance, Arthur B. Focke, W. K. Forsyth, Charles Fowler, George B. Fraser, R. B. Frasier, S. D. Frasier, Herbert A. Friede, William F. Friel, Charles R. French, Benjamin E. Freund, Hollis B. Fritts, Walter L. Funderburk, W. Fussell.

G. H. I. J.

W. J. Galbraith, C. Emery Galliher, W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr., W. Gwyn Gardiner, sr., S. Franklin Gardner, Ray Garrity, S. J. Gass, Will L. Gates, W. Frank Gatewood, Albert S. Gatley, Leo E. George, Frank E. Ghiselli, M. G. Gibbs, Dr. Joseph Gilbert, Raymond Gilkes, W. Herbert Gill, Stanley Glaser, M. A. Gleason, Fred Gloeckner, C. J. Gockeler, J. B. Gordon, Max Gordon, H. Grady Gore, Clarence W. Gosnel, Fred A. Gosnel, H. M. Gould, J. Dallas Grady, C. Q. Graham, E. C. Graham, George V. Graham, Goodwin P. Graham, Charles P. Gramlich, John R. Gramm, B. O. Grant, Preston W. Grant, Dr. A. Clagett Gray, Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray, Wilbur L. Gray, Louis J. Grayson, James M. Green, John D. Green, William S. Green, G. G. Griffin, V. C. Griffin, W. N. Grimes, jr., D. F. Groff, Diller B. Groff, Thomas J. Groom, Harry C. Grove, Fulton R. Gruver, Adolph E. Gude, Ernest P. Gude, Granville Gude, Louis Guglielmo, Thomas S. Gulick, J. L. Gundling, Albert M. Gunnell, E. Carlyn Guy.

Dr. Ernest E. Hadley, Roger T. Hall, Hanse Hamilton, Frank Hann, John H. Hanna, M. A. Hannum, John W. Hardell, J. H. Harley, J. H. Harmon, S. Fay Harper, Aubrey C. Harris, Dwight L. R. Harris, Richard E. Harris, Samuel R. Harrison, W. H. Harrison, S. H. Harvey, W. R. Harvey, Harold S. Harwood, John H. Harwood, Ross Haworth, Harold G. Haydon, Jack Hayes, jr., M. K. Heartfield, Amos E. Heath, G. L. Heath, Edward A. Heffernan, Edwn S. Hege, Edgar B. Heimer, Henri Henry, E. F. Herring, William O. Herrmann, Fred A. Hessick, W. H. Hessick, jr., Christian Heurich, jr., A. F. Higdon, Stanley C. Higgins, Joe High, Frank S. Hight, Edwin F. Hill, C. H. Hillegeist, Dr. J. Franklin Hilton, W. R. F. Hines, Alvin Hipsley, Curtis A. Hodges, Dr. H. S. Hoffman, L. S. Homan, Thomas B. Hopper, H. C. Hoskinson, Ralph H. Houser, A. Hovey-King, Capt. T. R. Howard, P. Y. K. Howat, Dr. Julian Howe, W. H. Howes, Samuel H. Hudson, Harvey L. Humphrey, Dr. Elliott A. Hunt, Chester C. Hutchinson, Gilbert E. Hyatt, M. E. Hyman.

Luther Iager, Lawton L. Inabinet.

B. L. Jackson, Harvey Jacob, William P. Jacobs, jr., Louis Janof, William Janof, Karl E. Jarrell, Thomas E. Jarrell, W. B. Jarvis, Walter G. Jarvis, Charles H. Jerman, Dana B. Johannes, jr., E. S. Johnston, Robert C. Jones, W. L. Jones, Everett R. Johnson, Marshall H. Johnson, Robert G. Johnson, Royal C. Johnson, Walter Morgan Johnson, Alexander F. Jones, Theodore M. Judd.

K. L. M.

Howard W. Kcy, oNrman C. Kal, Andrew Donald Kane, Francis J. Kane, Dr. Howard F. Kane, E. Roy Kaufmann, F. G. Kayhoe, Harry C. Keeler, Samuel G. Keery, Joe Keifer, Chaster Keller, Philip Keller, Clyde Kellogg, William F. Kelly, W. W. Kendrick, Dr. Joseph V. Kennedy, Hon. Arthur H. Kent, Frank H. Kenworthy, Michael Keogh, Harold A. Kertz, Stanley H. Kilby, George F. Kindley, Charles T. King, David H. King, Harry L. King, Sheridan S. Kleindienst, V. M. Knox, W. E. E. Koepler, W. L. Koontz, Louis Krakow, Fred M. Kramer, John A. Kratz, C. E. Krey, Harry Kullen.

Robert H. Lacey, W. Raymond Lacey, W. Russell Lamar, John T. Lambert, George D. Lane, M. L. Langford, William H. Lanham, R. E. Lansberry, Alfred H. Lawson, Edward J. Leahy, jr., Adelbert W. Lee, Al W. Lee, Aubrey B. Lee, Ralph W. Lee, Ralph W. Lee, jr., M. Norman Leese and guests, William Earl Leese and guests, E. J. Leesnitzer, Russell H. Lehman, F. E. LeFevre, David R. Lehman, Charles Leonard, J. H. Leppert, Elmer A. Lewis, Jimmie Lewis, jr., Robert L. Lewis, Thomas D. Lewis, Charles P. Light, Harry L. Light, Bernard R. Linkins, William H. Linkins, V. S. Little, Thomas P. Littlepage, K. M. Livingstone, W. C. Lockhart, Adlai G. Loehl, Frank J. Loftus, J. Stanley Long, Merrill Lord, Richard Lord, Louis Lowe, A. F. G. Lucas, Hon. Henry C. Luckey, John R. Ludlam, Julius Lulley, Maxfield Lund, Rufus S. Lusk, Sidney B. Lust, Donald Luxford, Joseph B. Lynch, David Lynn.

Edward McCabe, J. F. McCambridge, William McCarthy, J. W. McCarty, Taylor H. McCauley, Robert W. McChesney, William McClellan, Frederick R. McCleod, Arthur McConville, W. Cole McCreery, L. K. McDorman, C. J. McGahey, Joseph C. McGarraghy, C. E. McGhee, G. Murray McGlue, Earl McGowan, Dr. Joseph J. McHale, J. E. McPherson.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, M. C. MacKinnon, F. G. Macarow, Earl Mackintosh, S. Eugene Madden, Edward J. Major, G. P. Mangan, Dr. Jesse T. Mann, Richard H. Mansfield, Arthur D. Marks, C. Hayward Marshall, Henry S. Marshall, M. M. Marston, H. D. Martin, Russell B. Martin, Elmer J. Mather, Donald P. Matson, J. J. Matthews, Beverley C. May, Maurice S. May, Paul May, R. E. Mayfield, Hon. James M. Mead, John T. Meany, Thomas Mears, E. F. Mechlin, E. F. Mechlin, jr., Lucian H. Mercier, Samuel Merriam, Harry L. Merrick, James A. Messer, K. L. Metcalf, Cucier A. Metzler, James P. Mewshaw, Eugene Meyer, Walter Michel, Joseph H. Milans, Albert F. Miles, G. C. Miley, Adolph F. Miller, George Miller, Harry J. Miller, Harry M. Miller, L. Roy Miller, William A. Miller, T. Baxter Milne, George C. Minnigerode, R. C. Mitchell, H. E. Mockbee, sr., F. Kemp Mohler, Lew S. Mohler, Charles Molster, Joseph C. Monaghan, Robert B. Montgomery, Charles C. Moore, Irving H. Moore, K. H. Moore, Howard Moran, A. M. Morris, Edgar Morris, Edgar L. Morris, J. E. Morrison, S. D. Moses, E. J. Murphy, H. G. Murphy, Dr. J. A. Murphy, Patrick Murphy, George A. Myers.

N. O. P.

A. G. Neal, Joseph F. Nebel, William F. Nelson, F. M. Nettleship, James H. Nolan, J. J. Nolan, Robert T. Norman, Richard A. Norris, George Nowell.

C. M. O'Brien, Henry C. O'Brien, John M. O'Brien, Robert Lee O'Brien, jr., Robert Lee O'Brien, sr., W. M. O'Brien, Regis O'Donnell, Stuart S. Ogilvie, William Otte, Claude W. Owen, Thornton W. Owen, Vernon G. Owen, Henry S. Owens, J. Mitchell Owens, Robert C. Owers, Fairfax Oyster.

Ernest O. Paland, Fred A. Palmer, Edward S. Pardoe, Howard Parish, L. H. Parker, Vernon A. Parker, Frank Paroni, Lewis A. Payne, Preston W. Perkinson, H. Glenn Phelps, Eugene Phifer, Douglas R. Phillips, John R. Phillips, Charles W. Pimper, George Plitt, sr., Karl Plitt, Robert Plitt, George E. Potter, Roger C. Power, Ralph W. Powers, D. N. Pratt, William Prentiss, jr., William H. Press, Charles W. Prettyman, Herbert W. Primm, W. M. Proctor, W. O. Pruitt, E. V. Pugh, James F. Pullman, S. G. Putnam.

Q—R—S

Carl J. Quenteil, Henry I. Quinn, H. R. Quinter.

St. George Raby, Harry E. Radcliffe, George F. Ralston jr., P. J. P. Rawlins, William Raymond, William F. Raymond, Earl P. Ready, Dr. Thomas J. Ready, John Redd, W. Elkins Reed, F. A. Refert, William N. Rehleander, John A. Reilly, Robert Reinecke, John A. Remon, Roland R. Reutlinger, David Richardson, Laurence Richey, W. L. Rickard, Col. George W. Rife, C. W. Riggall, Robert B. Riley, jr., William Ristig, O. H. Ritenour, J. W. Rittenhouse, Donald F. Roberts, George A. Roberts, George W. Robertson, C. A. Robinson, Edward L. Robinson, Col. Oliver P. Robinson, Wallace B. Robinson, J. Leo Rocca, Raymond Rocca, J. M. Rodgers, William Rodman, F. Elton Rogers, A. G. Rolfe, Walter A. Romer, F. T. Rooks, Noel F. Rosasco, Bert J. Rosenberg, Frank B. Ross, William W. Ross, Edgar B. Rouse, Edward K. Rouse, H. D. Rouzer, E. S. Rowzee, E. A. Rule, A. G. Russell, Hon. Charles T. Russell, Percy H. Russell, William E. Russell, H. L. Rust, jr., Herbert Rynerson.

Jack Sacks, S. E. Sapp, Bert M. Sarazen, Joseph E. Sardo 3d, Andrew Saul, John Saul, Hon. Martin Saxe, William N. Schaefer, Charles W. Schaefer, George L. S. Scharf, Frederick G. Schenkel, Milton H. Schlosser, John F. Schlotterbeck, Frank Schmidt, William E. Schooley, James E. Schrider, Hon. Gus A. Schuldt, H. A. Schulties, Milton F. Schwab, Eugene W. Scott, Samuel Scrivener, Samuel Scrivener, jr., Byron P. Settle, Clarence J. Shaffer, George C. Shaffer, Herbert T. Shannon, C. Melvin Sharpe, H. W. Shaw, the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, W. C. Shelton, Linden A. Shenks, Max Sherman, J. Wilbur Sherwood, Earl W. Shinn, George C. Shinn, Archie K. Shipe, George C. Shoemaker, Evan A. Sholl, Dr. Jesse Shoup, Marshall Simmons, William V. Simmons, Ralph W. Simons, E. S. Simpson, J. B. Skinner, William L. Slattery, Clarence H. Small, Arthur C. Smith, Floyd F. Smith, Fred A. Smith, G. L. Smith, Harry Smith, Maj. Horace B. Smith, J. Hawley Smith, Kirby Smith, Odell S. Smith, Robert P. Smith, E. C. Snyder, G. R. Snyder, John H. Snyder, Ross H. Snyder, William H. Somervell, A. J. Somerville, H. P. Somerville, Harrison Somerville, Thomas Somerville and guests; Elmer Spahr, Joseph Spano, Joseph Mackey Speare, James Speed, Dr. William T. Spence, Marcy L. Sperry, J. A. Squair, John H. Stadler, Edward T. Stafford, J. Roy Stake, Harry H. Steck, Hon. Karl Stefan, E. J. Steger, David B. Stein, D. E. Stephan, Leonard P. Steuart, Edward Stevens, jr., Alvin C. Stewart, Richard D. Stimson, H. Stanley Stine, Carl Stodder, Frederick Stohlman, Dr. Martin Stohlman, Horace F. Stokes, Paul T. Stone, Charles O. Storm, James I. Strobel, Hon. James G. Strong, Frank R. Strunk, Frank J. Stryker, Edward E. Swan, Robert B. Swope.

T-V-W-Y.

R. S. Taber, Dr. Lewis H. Taylor, Oliver G. Taylor, Tyre Taylor, William M. Temple, J. E. Tenly, G. E. Terrell, J. Vernon Thomas, A. L. Thompson, Earl D. Thompson, G. M. Thompson, Henry Thompson, R. L. Tinnin, Charles H. Tompkins, John M. Torka, L. Ray Torpy, Andrew D. Torre, Fred R. Trew, J. B. Trew, Frank Troth, A. W. Tucker, M. C. Turpin.

John E. Vail, John L. Vandegrift, W. T. Vandoren, Justice J. A. Van Orsdel, R. A. Van Orsdel, Robert C. Varela, Lieut. Frank A. Varney, Karl D. Volkmar.

Andrew J. Walker, R. Wallace, William Wallace, Wilton H. Wallace, J. P. Walsh, Max Walten, George H. Ward, Frederic B. Warder, C. Dorsey Warfield, G. Wasserman, Harry Watkins, George A. Watson, Roderick D. Watson, Ben T. Webster, John F. Webster, L. S. Webster, DeVere R. Weedon, Nathan Weill, Elias Weinstein, J. J. Werner, Richard W. Westwood, J. D. Weymer, Lieut. Col. Raymond A. Wheeler, W. W. Wheeler, Odell L. Whipple, jr., Harry P. White, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Maj. Frank L. Wittaker, M. T. Wiggins, M. X. Wilberding, Frederick Wilkin, James Wilkes, James C. Wilkes, Lawrence E. Williams, S. M. Williams, W. H. Williams, Wash B. Williams, A. B. Williamson, Augustus Willige, Stanley D. Willis, Lloyd B. Wilson, jr., R. W. Wilson, Otis Theodore Wingo, Mark Winkler, William E. Wise, W. Crosdale Witts, A. W. Wolter, Foster Wood, J. B. Woodside, Sherman E. Woolley, Judge Daniel Thew Wright, Maitland Wright, O. T. Wright, Lloyd Wyble.

Albert E. Yeatman, E. B. Yonker, E. G. Yonker, George W. Young, Dr. J. Rogers Young.

Business and Officialdom Meet at Board of Trade Banquet

Post Staff Photos.

Upper left, Edgar Morris (left), president of the Board of Trade, greets Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper at the annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel; John Saul, former president, in the background. In the upper center, Ambassador Hirosi Saito of Japan, thoroughly enjoys himself; at the upper right are Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, and Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank. Below, on the left, Ambassador Andre de Laboulaye of France chats with J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency. At the right are Secretary of War Harry Woodring and Senator Theodore Green, of Rhode Island.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises.......7:09 High tide 4:51
Sun sets........5:36 Low tide 11:43

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday rain or snow; moderate north winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy, slightly colder Sunday; Monday cloudy, followed by rain or snow.

For Virginia—Cloudy with rain in south and colder in north portion Sunday; Monday probably rain.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was off the Middle Atlantic Coast is moving eastward, being central about 300 miles northeast of Bermuda. Another disturbance is moving northeastward over eastern Ontario, Moosonee, 29.21 inches, with a trough extending southeastward to Lake Ontario and thence southwestward to Arkansas, Fort Smith, 29.72 inches. Pressure is abnormally low over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions, Salt Lake City, 29.24 inches. Pressure continues high over Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.16 inches, and a high-pressure area is moving eastward over Florida, Jacksonville, 30.10 inches. Another high-pressure area is moving eastward over the upper Mississippi Valley, St. Paul, 30.14 inches. Rains have occurred in the Pacific States, the southern Plateau and Tennessee, and snows in the northern Plateau, the Rocky Mountain region, the middle Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper lake region. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio Valley and in the East Gulf and Middle and South Atlantic States, while they have fallen in the Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper lake region and the north portion of the West Gulf States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 27; 2 a. m., 27; 4 a. m., 24; 6 a. m., 24; 8 a. m., 24; 10 a. m., ; 12 noon, 35; 2 p. m., 39; 4 p. m., 41; 6 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 39. Highest, 42. Lowest, 23.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 79; 2 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 51. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 6.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 62.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 308 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1937, 15 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 3.70 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1937, .58 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7.30p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	42	23	40	....
Asheville, N. C.	48	22	44	....
Atlanta, Ga.	62	28	58	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	26	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	42	26	38	....
Birmingham, Ala.	64	42	62	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—2	—16	—2	....
Boston, Mass.	34	24	32	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	24	30	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	32	28	18	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	36	20	30	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	50	30	40	....
Cleveland, Ohio	42	22	32	....
Dallas, Tex.	64	58	60	....
Davenport, Iowa	18	16	12	....
Denver, Colo.	44	26	38	....
Des Moines, Iowa	12	10	8	....
Detroit, Mich.	40	26	24	....
Duluth, Minn.	2	—6	—2	....
El Paso, Tex.	70	48	68	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	62	68	....
Helena, Mont.	22	10	18	....
Huron, S. Dak.	4	—6	4	0.08
Indianapolis, Ind.	42	28	30	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	40	58	....
Kansas City, Mo.	26	24	22	....
Little Rock, Ark.	62	48	52	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	52	56	2.56
Louisville, Ky.	50	34	48	....
Marquette, Mich.	18	18	6	0.16
Memphis, Tenn.	54	48	52	....
Miami, Fla.	74	52	68	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	2	—2	0	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	70	44	64	....
New Orleans, La.	72	50	70	....
New York, N. Y.	38	26	34	....
North Platte, Nebr.	26	24	24	....
Omaha, Nebr.	12	8	10	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	28	36	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	56	68	0.02
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	18	38	....
Portland, Me.	30	18	30	....
Portland, Oreg.	40	36	38	0.02
Rapid City, S. Dak.	14	6	14	0.06
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	28	40	0.06
St. Louis, Mo.	42	32	30	....
San Antonio, Tex.	78	54	74	....
San Diego, Calif.	58	54	56	0.63
San Francisco, Calif.	54	52	..	0.54
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	48	34	44	....
Savannah, Ga.	68	38	54	....
Seattle, Wash.	44	36	42	....
Springfield, Ill.	32	36	26	....
Tampa, Fla.	74	44	62	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	73	48	70	....

Vital Statistics

Births.

Frank and Gertrude Hartman, girl.
Henry and Gladys Garrett, girl.
Carl and Georgie Kettles, boy.
Halsey and Mildred Haslop, boy.
Harry and Louise Green, boy.
John and Dorothy Laylin, boy.
William and Nancy Wilcox, boy.
Harry and Thelma Kane, boy.
Harry and Catherine Boswell, boy.
Joseph and Elinor Miller, boy.
Charles and Laura Matthaei, boy.
Henry and Phyllis Hayman, boy.
Henry and Malissa Herring, boy.
Jerome and Nancy Bowles, boy.
Paul and Alice Lynch, boy.
John and Mildred Shea, boy.
Laurence and Lorene Charlton, girl.
Claude and Helen Cason, girl.
Panagiotes and Florence Constantinople, girl.
Robert and Maude Miller, girl.
Russell and Norma Corey, girl.
Arthur and Virginia Walton, girl.
Edward and Juanita Kelly, girl.
Hubert and Mary Tucker, girl.
Van and Louise Hill, girl.
Norman and Martha Johnson, girl.
Vernon and Dorothy Watts, boy.
John and Christine Middleton, boy.
Marshall and Edna Stone, boy.
Joseph and Clara Fielder, boy.
Ralph and Mary Huls, boy.
Charles and Freda Chernikoff, boy.
James and Alice Johnson, boy.
John and Louise Leach, boy.
Axel and Irene Johnson, boy.
Malcolm and Ann Beaton, boy.
George and Marian Goodman, boy.
Robert and Patricia Allison, boy.
Cecil and Virginia Clark, boy.
Herman and Madge Houston, boy.
Joseph and Laura Flaherty, boy.
Phillip and Ruth Mayer, girl.
Gerald and Myrtle Amann, girl.
Edmond and Avis Bottazzi, girl.
Henry and Helena Hamelin, girl.
Forrest and Doris Matthews, girl.
William and Irene Dixon, girl.
Earl and Dorothy Rhine, girl.
William and Mary Howard, girl.
Solomon and Georgie Bell, girl.
William and Izetta Riley, girl.
Adolphes and Rose Richardson, boy.
James and Lucille White, boy.
Charles and Bessie Smith, girl.
James and Edith Brown, boy.
Robert and Grace Abbey, boy.
Parker and Bertha Hill, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

David L. Hirshhorn, 33, and Violet Wilson, 32, both of New York City. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

George Washington Carr Rush, 36, Winchester, Va., and Florence Carroll Woodlief, 26, 2101 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Percy Haynes, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Margarette Howington, 23, Johnson City, Tenn. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

William Stanley Zurek, 34, Hempstead, N. Y., and Agnes Kalinska, 24, Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

David Birch Parker, 31, 328 E street northeast, and Evelyn Gladys Curtin, 27, Upper Marlboro, Md. The Rev. J. W. Dowling.

Harry Barnes, 25, 1842 Second street northwest, and Beatrice E. Scott, 24, 34 Pierce street northwest. The Rev. Thomas J. Duffy.

George T. Mays, 26, 404 New York avenue northwest, and Rosa Lee Sharp, 24, 1728 V street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Willie Felder, 36, 123 K street northwest, and Pearl Nolan, 35, 4900 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Francis Harrod, 30, Landover, Md., and Effie Smith, 27, Largo, Md. The Rev. W. G. Simms.

Stanley Palivoda, 28, 932 K street northwest, and Helen Madgelene Gochenour, 21, 1425 Chapin street northwest. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Henry Anthony Haardt, 21, 184 Sixth street southwest, and Mildred Frances Edwards, 19, 340 N street southwest. The Rev. J. A. Cowan.

James John Harman, 29, 1234 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Irene MacPhillips, 24, 3301 P street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

James Washington, 35, 430 I street northwest, and Josephine Dunn, 24, 475 Ridge street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Julius Nathan Boddie, 21, 1522 Swann street northwest, and Ruby Mae Cookes, 22, 2222 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. B. H. Perry.

Arthur Johnson, 35, 809 First street northwest, and Pearl Estelle Freeman, 30, same address. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Freddie H. Jones, 23, 327½ G street, northeast, and Dorothea Mae Slaughter, 19, 1137 Sumner Road southeast. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

Beverley Walker, 31, 1078 Thirtieth street northwest, and Marie Bell, 223 Third street southwest. The Rev. George Parker.

Charles Lucas, 25, 1518 Thirty-second street northwest, and Anna E. Waters, 27, 5923 Foote street northeast. The Rev. M. N. Newsome.

Norman Henry Mellor, 22, and Emma Nancy Togo, 21, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

John Noyes Mead Howells, 24, Kittery Point, Me., and Dorothy Sabin Butler, 37, New York City. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Charles Laurence Aulette, 25, Trenton, N. J., and Eleanor Virginia Leith, 24, Herndon, Va. The Rev. F. J. Kelly.

Carl Edward Jackson, 21, and Daisy Eva Tucker, 18, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. S. Abbott.

Edward L. Terrell, 38, Nashville, Tenn., and Jessie Lena Boone, 42, Jacksonville, Fla. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

L. Stewart Nagle, 47, Baltimore, Md., and Alice E. Berger, 32, Palmerton, Pa. The Rev. W. F. McDowell.

Clarence T. Riley, 22, and Julia Rosalie Stoner, 20, both of Chambersburg, Pa. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

John H. Green, jr., 46, Newport, R. I., and Louise de M. Williams, 34, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Conrad Hoffman.

Charles J. Gude, 21, and Fern E. Reddish, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Samuel Berry, 29, 803 T street, northwest, and Beulah Ellis, 23, 1430 W street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Fred Swimmey, 21, and Sarah Morton, 19, both of Washington. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Deaths.

Madeline Phillips, 96, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Grace N. Hamby, 86, 2716 Wis. ave. nw.
Ann E. Elliott, 86, 3317 Wis. ave. nw.
Mary E. Simonds, 84, 2800 Wis. ave. nw.
Robert H. Hardy, 83, Georgetown Hosp.
William F. McCarthy, 70, Gallinger Hosp.
Eva Bass, 70, 720 Princeton pl. nw.
Frederick Weissner, 69, Garfield Hosp.
Nathan Waring, 69, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Charles B. Saylor, 64, Georgetown Hosp.
Bertha V. Keppler, 61, 4836 Kansas ave.
Mabel C. S. LaMontagne, 60, 6200 31st st. nw.
Nellie M. Daly, 60, 1838 34th st. nw.
Annette M. Layton, 57, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Nora L. Davis, 51, 4112 12th st. ne.
Clarence B. Phillips, 41, Georgetown Hosp.
Allen Hamby, 41, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Louis Dickerson, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
Carl Averill, 30, Emergency Hosp.
Dorothy E. Fenwick, 20, Gallinger Hosp.
Harold Jameson, 18, Old Southern Bldg.
David MacDonald, 13, Emergency Hosp.
Infant Watts, 2 days, Providence Hosp.
Amelia Butler, 75, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Nannie Lucas, 73, 1508 S st. nw.
Marie Washington, 71, Gallinger Hosp.
Lewis Mitchell, 67, Gallinger Hosp.
Beverly B. Frasier, 62, 1921 L st. nw.
Robert Williams, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Clifford Winston, 58, 344½ B st. sw.
Mary Campbell, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
Luther Wiggins, 31, 1147 15th st. nw.
Fred Neal, 26, Gallinger Hosp.
Mildred Exell, 16, 436 New York ave. nw.
Barbara White, 2, Children's Hosp.

D. A. R. Museum Gets Rare Gifts And Indian Relics

A mahogany table inlaid with satinwood, an antique bronze candlestick and a collection of Indian relics were included among gifts presented to the Daughters of the American Revolution Museum last week.

The table, made about 1760, and the candlestick, made about 1880, were presented to the museum by Mrs. Gertrude Janney McPherson, acting through Susan Reverie Hetzel Chapter of the organization. Both of the pieces were used by Mrs. McPherson's ancestor, Lieut. Jonathan Brown.

The Indian relic collection was the gift of Mrs. Cora Hall Sutton, of Port Tobacco, Md., and was made through Constitution Chapter. The collection consists of perfectly formed white and black arrow-heads, glass and copper beads and wampum beads found on the Sutton farm.

The gifts were presented at a meeting of the District D. A. R. committee at the Willard Hotel. Oscar H. Lipps, field representative of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, was a speaker at the meeting, arranged by Mrs. William B. Sinnott.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Epsilion Province of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 2 p. m.

Meetings.

Washington Council of American Youth Congress, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, 8:15 p. m.

Lectures.

Anna Louise Strong, 638 G street, "Is a World War Inevitable?" 8 p. m.

Town Hall Lecture, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Princess Helga Maria Lowenstein, Washington Hebrew Congress Forum, 8 p. m.

Reception by Sergt. Jasper Unit of American Legion, Lafayette Hotel, 3 p. m.

Killing May Be Duty, York Says; Hits Fascists

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—The Archbishop of York asserted "it can be a Christian duty to kill" in approving today the Church of England assembly decision that "Christian citizens may fight in the service of their country."

"I think it is true that Fascist agitation is increasing the danger of war," said the archbishop, the most Rev. William Temple.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJORS.

Cedward T. Comegys, F. D., from Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Fort Mason, Calif.

Horace G. Foster, F. D., from Fort Mason, Calif., to Presidio of San Francisco.

Robert A. Hale, M. C., from Chicago, Ill., to the Philippine Department.

CAPTAIN.

Arthur L. Lavery, C. A. C., from Boston, Mass., to the Philippine Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Augustus W. Dannemiller, Inf., from Fort Jay, N. Y., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Frederick E. Day, C. A. C., from West Point, N. Y., to Fort Monroe, Va.

William H. Hennig, C. A. C., from West Point, N. Y., to Fort Monroe, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Paul E. Todd, A. C., from March Field, Calif., to the Philippine Department.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Today.
Excambion, from Mediterranean.
Arrive Tomorrow.
American Banker, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Europa, from Bremen.
Sailing Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Black Tern, for Antwerp.
Sailing Tuesday.
Europa, for Cherbourg.

Lost and Found 1

LOST—A red overnight bag near 10th and F sts. or on way to Chevy Chase; contents, sentimental value; generous reward. Call EM. 3430.

DIED.

BARKLIE, ARCHIBALD. On Friday, February 5, 1937, ARCHIBALD BARKLIE. Relatives and friends are invited to attend requiem mass at St. Katherine's Church, Wayne, Pa., on Tuesday, February 9, at 10 a. m. Interment private in Washington, D. C.

BENNETT, GERTRUDE V. On Thursday, February 4, 1937, at Providence Hospital, GERTRUDE V. BENNETT, late residence No. 3 McCreary st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of Hubert R. Bennett. She is also survived by three children, Marion, Beverly and Ronney Bennett. Remains resting at Gasch funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRITTAIN, MARTHA L. On Monday, February 1, 1937, at Los Angeles, Calif., MARTHA L. BRITTAIN, wife of the late Joseph I. Brittain. Interment East Palestine, Ohio, in the cemetery, beside her late husband.

CANTER, DAVID P. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, DAVID P. CANTER, Jr., infant son of David P. and Mazie Canter (nee Tippitt). Remains resting at George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CHEEK, ARTHUR T. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, ARTHUR T. CHEEK, beloved husband of Haidee B. Cheek and father of Jane Clare Cheek and Arthur T. Cheek, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st ne., on Monday, Febryary 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COLBURN, WINFIELD S. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 6, 1937, at his home, 554 Shepherd st. nw., WINFIELD S. COLBURN, Jr., the beloved husband of Marie T. Colburn and father of Eleanor E. Colburn and son of Winfield S. Colburn, sr., and brother of William S., Thomas B., Mrs. Eugene Dickens, Mrs. James A. Walden. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

COLE, MARCELLUS. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, at his residence, 4728 Thirteenth st. nw., MARCELLUS COLE, the beloved husband of the late Phoebe Ellen Cole, and father of Mrs. George E. Tolson, Mrs. William L. Overstreet and Mrs. Everett Lord-Wood, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Samuel F., John H. and Walter H. Cole. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, February 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

CORBY, CARL WILLIAM. On Thursday, February 4, 1937, at Miami Beach, Fla., CARL WILLIAM CORBY, beloved husband of Mary Graff Corby. Funeral from his late residence, Edson lane on Rockville pike, on Monday, February 8, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private in Rock Creek Cemetery.

DALY, NELLIE M. On Friday, February 5, 1937, at her residence, 1538 34th st., NELLIE M. DALY, beloved wife of the late Daniel J. Daly. Funeral from Jas. T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, February 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Friends invited.

DICKERSON, LOUIS JOSEPH. On Friday, February 5, 1937, LOUIS JOSEPH DICKERSON, the beloved husband of Elsie E. Dickerson and father of William T. and Ernest W. and Elsie M. Dickerson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EICHHORN, ALOYSIUS B., SR. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, ALOYSIUS B. EICHHORN, Sr., beloved husband of the late Louise Ruppert Eichhorn. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Martin J. McNamara, 1734 Park rd. nw., on Monday, February 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ELLIOTT, M. ELIZABETH. On Friday, February 5, 1937, at her residence, 3317 Wisconsin ave. nw., M. ELIZABETH ELLIOTT, beloved aunt of Mrs. Charles M. Rippey. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts aves. nw., on Monday, February 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

GORSLINE, LIEUT. RICHARD H. (J.G.). Killed in a plane crash while riding as a passenger in Honolulu, Hawaii, on January 6, 1937, LIEUT. RICHARD H. GORSLINE (J.G.), beloved husband of Jeanne West Gorsline. He leaves besides his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gorsline; a brother, Sam, jr., and a sister, Mary. Funeral services in Fort Myer Chapel at 10:30 Monday morning, February 8. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

GROVES, WILLIAM HARRY. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, WILLIAM HARRY GROVES, beloved brother of Miss Mary E. Groves. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HERMAN, MOSES. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 6, 1937, MOSES HERMAN, of 1729 Webster st. nw., beloved husband of Margaret Herman and devoted father of Harold Herman, aged 56 years. Notice of funeral later.

HOWARD, CORA Y. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, at her residence, 3050 R st. nw., CORA Y. HOWARD. Funeral from James T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, February 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

JAMISON, HAROLD. On Friday, February 5, 1937, HAROLD JAMISON, beloved son of Joseph D. and Lucille Stockstill, of Oxon Hill, Md. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 11:30 a. m. Sunday, February 7. Funeral services and interment at Shelton, Ill.

KEPPLER, BERTHA V. On Friday, February 5, 1937, at her residence, 4836 Kansas ave. nw., BERTHA V. KEPPLER, beloved wife of the late George Keppler. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 8, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEAHY, NELLIE B. HYNES. On Thursday, February 4, 1937, at her residence, 3230 N st. nw., NELLIE B. HYNES LEAHY (nee Keating) beloved mother of Mary and Martin Hynes. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, February 8, 1937, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MITCHELL, MARK. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, MARK MITCHELL, of 3800 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Pauline Mitchell and devoted father of Milton Mitchell, aged 43 years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

DIED.

MONROE, CHARLES H. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 4, 1937, at his residence, 1010 North Capitol st., CHARLES H. MONROE, beloved husband of the late Mary J. Monroe, father of Mrs. Mabel M. Sullivan, George L. and Charles H. Monroe. He was a member of Local 368, Painters' Union. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives nad friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

SHANNON, CHARLES E. On Friday, February 5, 1937, CHARLES E. SHANNON, beloved husband of Jane H. Shannon and father of Dathy Jane Shannon. Funeral from his late residence, 3304 24th st. ne., on Monday, February 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

SISTER MARY AGNESIA (ANN GERTRUDE KELLY). On Friday, February 5, 1937, at St. Cecelia's Academy, 6th and East Capitol sts., SISTER MARY AGNESIA, beloved daughter of the late Philip and Catherine Kelly (nee Connor), of Baltimore, Md. Funeral will be held from St. Cecelia's Academy on Monday, February 8, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

STONE, F. CHARLES. On Friday, February 5, 1937, CHARLES F. STONE, husband of Florence V. Stone and father of two children. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TALKS, ANNETTA LOUISE. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, at her residence, 606 Butternut street northwest, ANNETTA LOUISE TALKS, widow of Robert W. Talks and devoted mother of Robert W. Talks. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 3 p. m. Sunday, February 7, then to her late residence, where services will be held on Monday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

THOMAS, KATHERINE. On Friday, February 5, 1937, at her home, 2921 Q st., nw., KATHERINE THOMAS, of Cremona, St. Marys County, Md., age 99 years. Funeral services and interment at All Faith Church, near Charlotte Hall, Md., on Monday, February 8, 2:30 p. m.

THOMPSON, ABBIE W. On Saturday, February 6, 1937, at her residence, 1231 C st. ne., ABBIE W. THOMPSON, the beloved mother of Milton A., Benjamin L., Willes P. Thompson, Mrs. Agnes Perkins and Mrs. Eva Claire Smith. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se. Notice of funeral later.

TRUCCI, BERNARDINA. Suddenly, on Friday, February 5, 1937, at her residence, 18 I st. nw., BERNARDINA TRUCCI, beloved wife of Frank Trucci. Funeral services at the Sergeon Co. funeral home, 1011 7th st. nw., on Monday, February 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church, 3rd and F sts. nw. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VINSINGER, RUTH ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 6, 1937, at her daughter's residence, Genkins, Ky., RUTH ELIZABETH VINSINGER, beloved wife of Henry Edwin Vinsinger and daughter of the late William H. and Cora P. Rupp. Notice of funeral later.

WEISNER, FREDERICK E. On Friday, February 5, 1937, FREDERICK E. WEISNER, beloved husband of the late Laura Weisner. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Sunday, February 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the Jr. O. U. A. M.

WILSON, CHARLES STRICKLAND. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 6, 1937, CHARLES STRICKLAND WILSON, the beloved husband of Pearle Miner Wilson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WOLFE, JOHN HARRY. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 6, 1937, at his residence, Jefferson ave., East Riverdale, Md., JOHN HARRY WOLFE, beloved husband of Margaret Maud Wolfe. He is also survived by three sons, Percy, Harry and Allen. Services at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, Md., on Monday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices Open eve & Sun. Nat. 0106

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone:
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473
FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA AVE SE. ATlantic 1700.

SINCE 1884
Thos. S. Sergeon Co.
(Willson K. Huntemann, successor)
DIGNITY WITHOUT EXPENSE
COMPLETE FUNERALS
$100 and up
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1011 7th St. N.W. NA. 1090

Estab. 1857
Zurhorst
(Chas. S. Zurhorst Co.)
Funeral Directors
301 East Capitol St.
Funerals, including same dignified, efficient services we have rendered the public for 79 years.
Complete $100 and up
Ambulance Service
LI. 0372 LI. 0468

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS
AT PRICES GUARANTEED LOW!
By Chambers
One of the Largest Undertakers in the world
COMPLETE Including This METAL FUNERAL High Class CASKET

One of the Best at One-Half of the Old-Time Undertaker's Price. Complete Funeral for $265

CEMETERY PLOT COMPLETE—Opened and Closed—As Low As $25

We never let anyone beat our price, not if you consult us first. We are one of the largest undertakers in the world.

3 FUNERAL HOMES • 25 CARS • 7 CHAPELS • 14 PARLORS
CHAMBERS IS THE LARGEST IN WASHINGTON
3 FUNERAL HOMES
The Greater Chambers Co.
1400 CHAPIN ST. NW. Phone Columbia 0432
517 ELEVENTH ST. S.E. Phone ATlantic 6700
918 CLEVELAND AVENUE, RIVERDALE PARK Near Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 1221

Firemen's Unit At Alexandria To Hold Dance

Columbia Company Will Donate Friday Party Funds for Flood.

Columbia Engine Company will give its third dance Friday evening in the Old Dominion Boat Clubhouse. In view of the large advance sale of tickets, the company already has donated $50 the Red Cross flood relief fund, planning to donate a large sum when the dance is over and expenses paid. John Edmonds is chairman of the entertainment committee and an excellent floor show is being arranged.

Red Cross contributions in Alexandria are nearing $6,000, with contributions from a number of organizations that have yet to hold meetings for the month to be heard from. Chairman Clyde C. Lamond, jr., is receiving contributions daily, and the senior class of the George Washington High School is collecting clothing. This class has appointed as its committee Misses Josephine Garnett, Polly Stephenson, Frances Robinson, Josephine Robinson and Anne Cowling.

Richard L. Ruffner, local attorney, has filed his petition for the City Council with Armistead L. Boothe, chairman of the City Democratic Committee, bringing the total number of candidates to seven for the three at-large positions.

Dr. R. M. Wilson, superintendent of the Biedwolf Leper Colony in Korea, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Alexandria Mission to Lepers, to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William M. Reardon, of 805 Prince street.

William Holgan, 57, giving his home as Philadelphia, who was arrested by Policeman John Kelley while in an unoccupied house in the 100 block of North Patrick street, was held for the grand jury yesterday in police court on a charge of robbery.

Mayor E. C. Davison, a Spanish War veteran, addressed a meeting of Alexandria Post, American Legion, Friday night at the meeting held in Gadsby's Tavern. Davison spoke on "How the Legion Can Best Serve Alexandria." Commander John A. Nugent presided.

The Volunteers of America will celebrate its first anniversary of services in the hall at 1026 Duke street, with a special service at 8 p. m. tonight, when visitors will be present from Maryland, Delaware, New York, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Parker are in charge of the work in Alexandria and have invited visiting ministers to participate in the celebration throughout the week. Tomorrow night the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, of the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker; Tuesday night the Rev. R. T. Dodge, of the Temple Baptist Church; Wadnesday, the Rev. Norman Roberts, of the Methodist Protestant Church; Thursday, Dr. William B. McIlwaine, of the Second Presbyterian Church, and on Friday, the Rev. L. C. Guier, of the Free Methodist Church.

Section B, Christ Episcopal Church, gave a successful entertainment, "A Country Fair," in the parish hall Friday evening, with the officers and a large committee in charge of arangements. Mrs. Ray Powers cut silhouettes of many present. The Virginia Reel was led by Mr. and Mrs. James Case. Ice cream and candy vendors added to the receipts of the evening.

Dr. Magda de Spur, president of the Budapest, Hungary, Soroptimist Club, was the guest of the Alexandria Club Friday, and was taken on a sight-seeing tour of the city and to Mount Vernon by a group from the local organization, headed by Mrs. Robert A. Bowman, the president.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Evelyn Rowen, wife of Thomas B. Rowen, sr., who died Friday night, will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home, 24 Oak street, by the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector of Christ Episcopal Church. Interment will be in the Presbyterian cemetery.

The funeral of Carl Averill, 30, who died Friday following an automobile accident, will be held at the Wheatley funeral home at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

'Y' Club Arranges Minstrel Offering

The Y. M. C. A. Glee Club will present a minstrel show Wednesday at 8:30 p m. in the assembly hall of the central building, Eighteenth and G streets uorthwest.

J. Nelson Anderson will direct the minstrel, with Mrs. Anderson accompanying. End men will be J. Clayton Marphis, Edwin J. Yerak, Wilbur T. Townsend and Jack Riley.

Other entertainers include Homer G. Maple and Howard Cranford, songs; F. F. Mathews, whistler; Lock Wallace, bird imitations; Miss Kitty Hoge, Charleston dance; Miss Frances Bodemheimer, topsy dance, and Randy Myers and Lyle S. Olsen.

M. R. Beaman Dies In North Carolina

Morris Robert Beaman, 52, manager of the Morehead City, N. C., port terminal and a widely known figure in shipping and transportation circles, died late Friday night in Clinton, N. C., it was learned here yesterday.

He was the brother of Henry Beaman and the father of Charlotte Beaman, both residents of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at Clinton. Surviving, besides his brother and daughter, are his wife; a son, Jack Beaman, student at Duke University, and another daughter, Mrs. Wayne Vanlear.

Noted Violinist Dies.

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Friends in New York today received a telegram announcing the deathin Rome, Italy, of Pier Adolfo Tirindelli, Italian violinist and composer who was associated for many years with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Lone Survivor of Famous Greely Polar Rescue Expedition Recounts Anecdotes of Hardships Endured by Explorers

Norfolk Sailor on Bear When Lost Soldiers Were Found.

A thrilling story of how the starving explorers of the Greely expedition to the North Pole were rescued by the Navy back in '83 was recounted yesterday by Hendrick Krunsberg, 76, probably the only survivor among the rescuers.

Krunsberg, who joined the Navy when it had wooden ships and iron men, has been retired now for many years. He spun his yarn about the Greely expedition yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital, where he is having X-rays made of his back.

"We had orders to bring back Greely dead or alive," he recalled, rubbing tattooed hands over a rugged chin, as he sought to bring back the past." Commander Schley took three vessels to the Arctic, the Thetis, the Alert and the Bear. I was on the Bear. She was the same ship Admiral Byrd afterward used. We sailed from New York City in 1883.

"Greely had been up there since 1881. Two rescue expeditions had failed to get through. We searched the coast for records left behind by the party. They were supposed to leave letters on top of high mountain peaks telling of their movements.

Post Staff Photo.

HENDRICK KRUNSBERG.

Letters Found.

"One day we found some letters near Cape Sabine, telling us where we could find them. On the morning of June 22, 1883, with the bright sun shining down on the ice and snow, the captain ordered a launch over the side to go ashore and search the shoreline of the island for their encampment.

"I was in the steam launch as we approached the shore. A fairly heavy sea was running, but through the peaks of the waves I thought I spied something moving on land. I told the officer about it. I didn't know whether it was a bear or a man, but he put his spyglass to his eye and hollered 'It's them!' He ordered full steam on the launch and in a few minutes we were ashore."

The aged seaman hesitated in his story. A group of patients, some on crutches, others with heads bandaged, one in a wheelchair, and others in cotton bathrobes, drew near. The story of the Greely expedition is an old one, but it was new to these derelicts of the Navy, trying to recover lost health in Mt. Alto, and they listened without interrupting.

Survivors Were Weak.

"We found the survivors in a very weak condition, certainly a raggedy-looking crew, more dead than alive. They were in the tent they had built of stone and canvas. Seven were still alive and several others were lying around dead.

"They told me to fix some hot milk punch for them, and I built a fire and boiled some water and milk and put brandy in it. I was pretty cold and shakey myself, so I took several stiff swigs and got to feeling pretty good before the afternoon was over."

Krunsburg chuckled. He described how the explorers, all regular U. S. Army men, were taken aboard ship and hospitalized. Sergt. Ellison, one of the survivors, died, he said, because he ate too much in his weakened condition after he had been rescued.

"One of the dead ones was a fellow who had been shot for stealing food. They had killed him 24 hours before we arrived. They told us later the reason they killed him was he was so much stronger then the rest they were afraid he'd take advantage of the others, and steal all the food. It was too bad. If we'd just gotten there a day sooner that fellow never would have been executed.

Bares Executioners' Name.

"We found out on the way back that Sergt. Long did the killing. Now that's a secret, so far as I know, that's never come out. An execution squad of three was appointed to kill this man, and then the three decided to leave it up to one. They pledged each other never to tell who actually did the killing, but we found out it was Long. One of the other survivors told us. Long was the best shot in the outfit, a sharpshooter.

"We picked up 12 bodies of men who had starved or frozen to death and put them aboard ship in big tanks of alcohol. They were wrapped in cloths and sealskin clothes when we found them. When we recovered all the bodies we could find, we headed our prow southward and set a course for Greenland.

"In Greenland, we put ashore the body of an Eskimo who had died with Greely and they held a big funeral for him. Next we headed for St. Johns, Newfoundland. At St. Johns, three doctors came aboard and held a conference about what to do with the bodies down in the hold. The bodies, they discovered, had had large chunks of muscle carved out of them, and the doctors didn't want that known back in the United States.

Transferred to Caskets.

"So they decided to put each one in an iron casket and seal it, and then give them to the War Department for burial. The crew of the Bear transferred the bodies from the alcohol tank to the new caskets. Again we set sail southward, heading for Portsmouth, N. H., which was the nearest town to Newburyport, Mass., where Greely lived and wanted to go. They gave us a big welcome at Portsmouth.

"Then we moved on the New York. Things didn't work the way the Army had planned. Instead of taking charge of the bodies and burying them, it was discovered relatives of the dead soldiers were on the dock to claim the bodies. Brothers came to claim brothers and wives came to claim their husbands. The Army couldn't stop them.

"Well, some of the caskets were opened. Then the story got out as to what had happened. The survivors had been forced to eat the dead. It must have been awful hard for them to do, but when a man's starving and fighting for life, he'll do most anything. They probably never would have had to do it if the last Eskimo, who was their hunter and had been bringing in seals, hadn't been drowned.

Gen. Brainard Lives Here.

"A court of inquiry was held and they called Capt. Greely to explain. He got up and testified that it was

Tells of Execution of One Member Caught Stealing Food.

true, they had eaten their comrades, but he said if they hadn't there wouldn't have been anybody alive to tell the story. As it was, only 6 of the 24 in the party got through alive."

Krunsberg has long been retired from the Navy. He lives at Norfolk with his wife and four children. He came here last week for X-ray treatment of his back. He believes he may be the only survivor of the rescue party. He says he would like to meet Brig. Gen. David L. Brainard, sole survivor of the Greely party, who lives in Washington. It was probably Brainard whom Krunsberg saw moving on the shore that long-ago day in 1883, for Brainard has told how he heard the steam whistle of the Bear and crawled out to see if the rescuers had come.

Contralto, Pianist Heard in Recital

Evelyn Carter Russ, contralto, and Robert L. Nolan, pianist, were heard in recital last night in the auditorium of Dunbar High School, under auspices of the Community Center Department, in co-operation with the music department of divisions 10-13 of public schools.

Three Schubert numbers, "Die Allmacht," "Der Lindenbaum," and "Wohin," opening the program, were well received, while the "Im Herbst" (Franz) demanded encore from an appreciative audience. Mr. Nolan appeared at his best in rendition of the difficult "Nocturne in D Flat" and "Waltz in E Minor" (Chopin), and especially in the presentation of Dohnanyi's "Rhapsody in C Minor."

Mrs. Russ concluded her program with a spirited rendition of spirituals, including Hall Johnson's "Way Up in Heaven," "Wade in de Water" (Boatner), 'Thou Art Risen, My Beloved" (Coleridge-Tayor), Kreisler's "The Cradle Song," and "Song of the Open" (La Forge). Sponsors of the concert included Anna L. Goodwin, general secretary of community centers; Alfred H. Johnson and Wilhemina B. Pattersob.

New Fight Seen On Amendment To Red Rider

Modification in Repeal Bill to Bring Battle From House Liberals.

Continued from Page 1.

vocacy of communism and add a sweeping taboo on "other un-American doctrines."

His colleagues on the District committee immediately criticized the change in plan, and House liberals threatened to force a vote on the original bill, which on Friday passed the Senate.

Kennedy stated that his amendment has the approval of Archbishop Michael J. Curley, who recently defended the Red rider, and George E. Sullivan, local lawyer, who has fought every move to have it repealed since its enactment. He said he had conferred with them.

Archbishop Curley in a recent address at Washington stated that teachers in the parochial schools are permitted to "teach the facts" as to communism.

Representative Scott (Democrat), California, a former school teacher, when he learned of Kennedy's plan, said he would try to force a vote on the original bill before the Marylander has an opportunity to amend it on the House floor.

Scott said he will move the previous question as soon as the bill is read and then demand a roll call vote on the measure, if his first motion carries.

"This is not a question of being for or against communism," he said. "No school teacher is going to advocate communism, regardless of whether or not we have a Red rider. It's a question of whether academic freedom is to be permitted."

Chairman Norton of the House District Committee, and Representative Dirksen, ranking minority member, likewise criticized Kennedy's change in plans. They both said it would be better to vote the bill up or down on its merits.

"I would rather have a half loaf than none," Kennedy explained. "My amendment would permit teachers to teach the facts of communism without fear of violating the law. At the same time it would abolish the silly practice of requiring them to sign affidavits each month before obtaining their pay."

Kennedy said he talked with many members of the House who, while inclined to vote for repeal of the "Red rider," are afraid their action might be misinterpreted in their home districts.

There were many private predictions by Democratic leaders that the repeal measure will be defeated because of the general misunderstanding regarding the issues involved.

The Board of Education, when the same question arose last year, demanded outright repeal rather than "compromise," and as a result the then Representative Sisson, of New York, changed his bill.

The proposed amendment immediately brought denunciation from members of the board.

Henry I. Quinn, who has led the fight for repeal, said the amended law "would just put us in another stew."

"Who knows what an un-American doctrine is in the conception of some of these super-patriots?" he asked.

Abolition of the requirement that teachers sign monthly affidavits would be welcome, he said, but he added:

"It is an outrage to leave a cloud over our teachers when there is not the slightest proof that any of them has ever advocated communism in a classroom."

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman of the board, said the amendment act would "continue the confusion" that has resulted from the "Red rider" itself.

"The board never has and never could permit the advocacy of any un-American doctrine; therefore, the substitute would seem as unnecessary as the 'Red rider' itself."

Sepaking in behalf of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, of which she is president, Mrs. Richard Hogue last night said:

"The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will under no circumstances support any amendment to H. R. 148 as Mr. Kennedy is said to be contemplating.

"We believe that if this bill were thus amended, it would constitute a vicious and wholly un-American infringement upon the province of responsible school authorities and would only prolong the unparalleled situation which has been created in our school system by the Red Rider.

"H. R. 148 should be passed in its original form as a straight repeal."

Should Kennedy succeed in passing an amended bill, the situation would be further complicated by the fact that the Senate has passed the Wheeler bill for outright repeal.

There was good reason to believe that the Senators who supported the Wheeler bill will not accept the compromise and that a deadlock would result from House amendment of the Kennedy measure.

Representative Dirksen asserted that a "Red rider," however amended, would still cause trouble for school teachers.

"There will always arise a question of interpretation of what constitutes 'advocacy' and what 'teaching' of communism, and teachers will be no better off than they are now."

Mrs. Norton expressed surprise at Kennedy's change in additude after so many educational organizations, both in Washington and throughout the country, have sent in resolutions uring that the "Red rider" be repealed.

Mrs. William Kittle, president of the District of Columbia League of Women's Voters, issued this statement concerning the Kennedy amendment:

"The voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters stands for outright repeal of the Red rider. The League is unalterably opposed to any compromise."

Civic Unit to Give Dinner on Friday

Members of the National Resources Committee, of which Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, is chairman, and to which several other members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet belong, will be honored at a dinner program announced by the American Planning and Civic Association yesterday for next Friday night in the Willard Hotel.

Frederic A. Delano, president of the association, and members of the board of directors and the advisory council will be hosts.

An after-dinner program will be devoted to a discussion of "Our National Resources Under Reorganization," and speakers will include Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, chairman of the committee's District 10 (California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico); Dr. Charles E. Merriam, member of the President's Committee on Administrative Management and also a member of the resources group, and Charles W. Eliot 2d, executive officer of the National Resources Committee.

6 Seamen Die in Blast.

Mexico City, Feb. 6 (AP).—Reports from Puerto Mexico, Vera Cruz, today said six seamen were killed there Tuesday in an explosion aboard the packet boat El Roman.

IN ANY WEATHER

Keep your home warm and comfortable with D&H Cone-Cleaned ANTHRACITE. • Perfect draft-obedience assures you a return in heat for every pound burned and D&H has the flexibility that cuts flue losses and the reserve power to keep the home warm when the thermometer drops below zero.

O. F. DICKEY

COAL, OIL, FEED and PAINT

BUILDING MATERIAL and AUTOMATIC HEAT EQUIPMENT

Hyattsville, Md.

Phones: Hyatts. 171-170—Green. 3002

Pennsylvania HARD Coal

READING

It is clean, dependable and the most economical fuel for home heating. Let our service man show you how to get the most heat out of this splendid coal.

WILLIAM KING & SON

COAL MERCHANTS

ESTABLISHED 1835

1151 16th Street District 8223

101 Years of Service to Washingtonians

Automatic ANTHRACITE heat

WILL REVISE ALL YOUR IDEAS OF HEATING

"Aren't you afraid to let the children play on the floor, Helen? That's where our Junior catches his terrible colds."

"No, Marion, I'm not a bit worried. Feel the floor and you'll see why."

"How can you keep it so warm? Our floors are so often cold."

"That's because your heat must be either all on or all off. With anthracite we have steady heat all the time."

"Why, Helen—it's almost like automatic heat!"

"It *is* automatic heat. Jim learned that a thermostat on the anthracite heater we had, would give us automatic control. Come downstairs and see."

"At very little cost we put a thermostat on our anthracite heater. That gave us automatic heat, saved us money and I never have to touch the heater while Jim is at work."

MODERN ANTHRACITE BOILER FOR STEAM, VAPOR OR HOT WATER

Among the simplest and most inexpensive types of anthracite heaters are the boilers used for heating with steam, vapor or hot water. Modern anthracite boilers, as you can see by the one illustrated here, are as smart and attractive in appearance as good design and smooth, clean lines can make them. They blend with any basement decorative scheme, for the gleaming enamel jackets are made in a choice of colors. Any adequate anthracite boiler, equipped with a thermostat, not only gives automatic heat, but operates for twelve hours or more without attention.

Today ANY anthracite equipment can give you automatic heat

TIMES have changed—and so have anthracite heaters. The one you use is probably the oldest mechanical equipment in your home—but designed and built so well that you need not scrap it even now to gain automatic heat. Merely install a thermostat for temperature control. This alone, on any adequate anthracite heater, gives all advantages of automatically regulated heat.

With anthracite you have a choice of automatic fueling, too. Any adequate anthracite heater can be easily controlled to need no attention for twelve full hours or more. Refueling time is extended to twenty-four and forty-eight hours with magazine feed heaters—and automatic anthracite burners not only feed fuel but remove ashes for periods of a week or all season long.

With any fueling method, anthracite, the safe and solid fuel, gives you all of its exclusive advantages in safety, cleanliness, dependable and healthful *even* heat, automatically, at the lowest possible cost for fuel.

If you have not seen the modern developments in equipment for use with anthracite, see your local dealer or write for any further information you wish. Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Building, New York.

Pennsylvania ANTHRACITE COAL

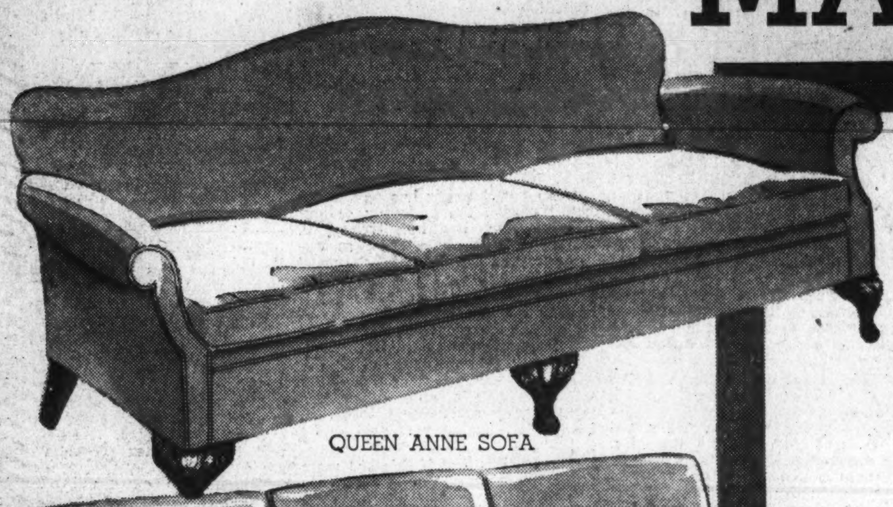
THE SOLID FUEL FOR SOLID COMFORT

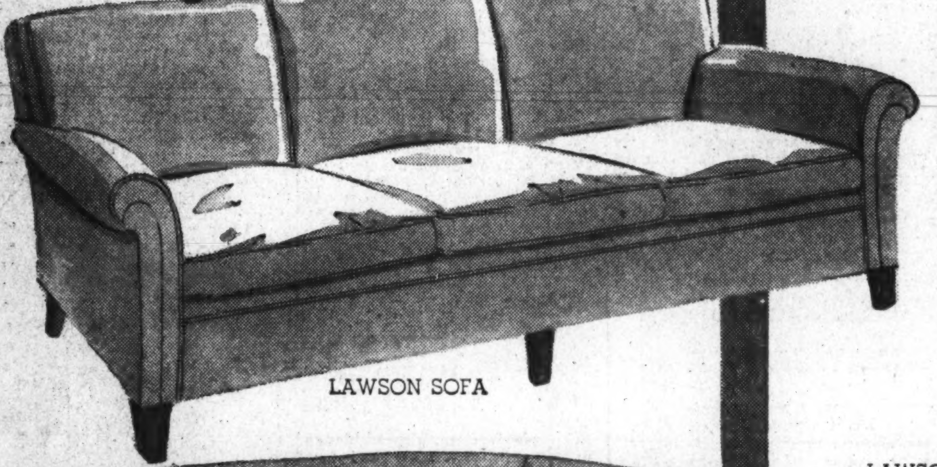
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

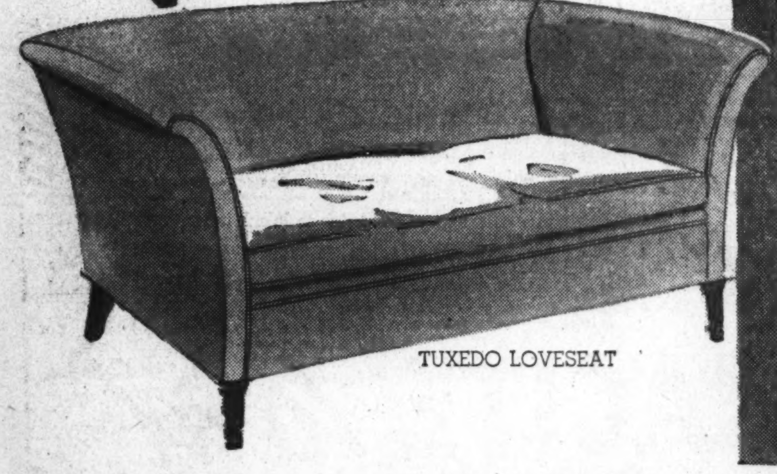
Half Yearly Sale
FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

AND NOW—ANOTHER INNOVATION!

MADE-TO-ORDER Furniture


QUEEN ANNE SOFA


LAWSON SOFA


TUXEDO LOVESEAT

Priced "in muslin," including labor charge for covering

$89 Sofas

$69 Loveseats

$39 Chairs

Really custom-built period pieces, and magnificently built! Solid frames, corner-blocked for added strength . . . closely interlaced Belgian jute webbing . . . oil-tempered steel springs hand-tied 8 ways . . . hair-filled and all hand crafted . . . down-and-feather cushions, filled in sections (pockets) to retain their resiliency . . . every piece double-covered. First in muslin, to hold the upholstery firmly in place. Then upholstered in whatever fabric you prefer. Fine furniture, as you can see.

OVER 300 DECORATOR FABRICS FOR YOUR CHOOSING!

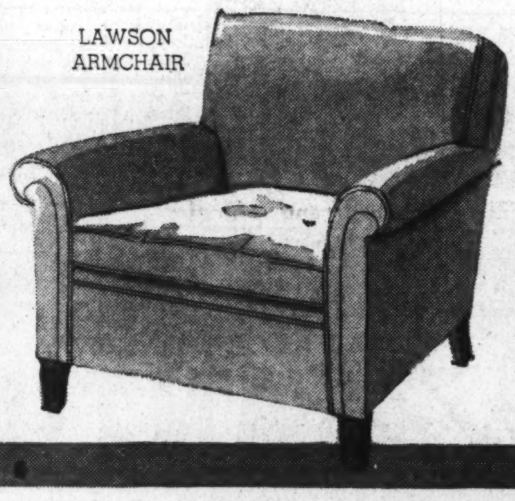
Hand-Blocked linens
Brocatelles
Satins
Velvets
Tapestries
Moires
Mohairs
Damasks
Brocades
Friezes
Matelasses
Stripes

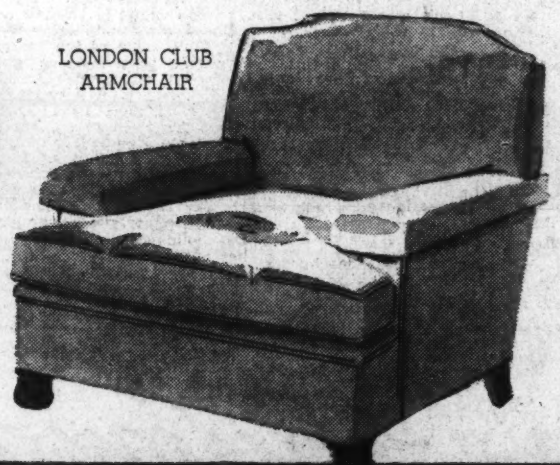
Your opportunity to own really beautiful pieces, upholstered to your order, and in perfect accord with your own ideas of decoration. Choosing the fabrics above, prices range as follows . . . for the covered pieces:

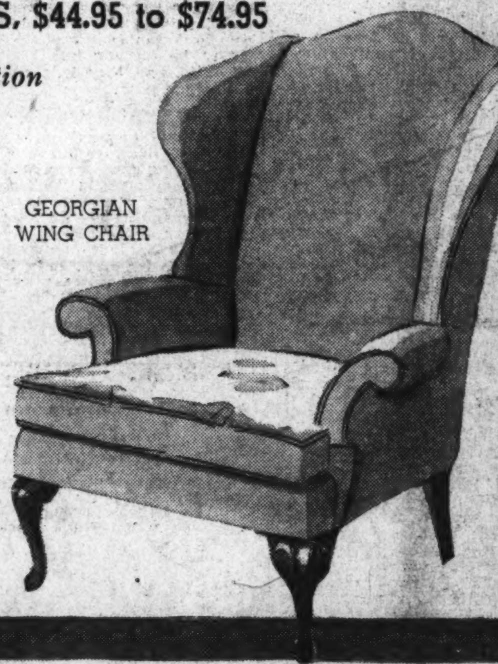
SOFAS, $99 to $149 LOVESEATS, $79 to $129 CHAIRS, $44.95 to $74.95

If you wish, our Interior Decorator will assist you in your selection

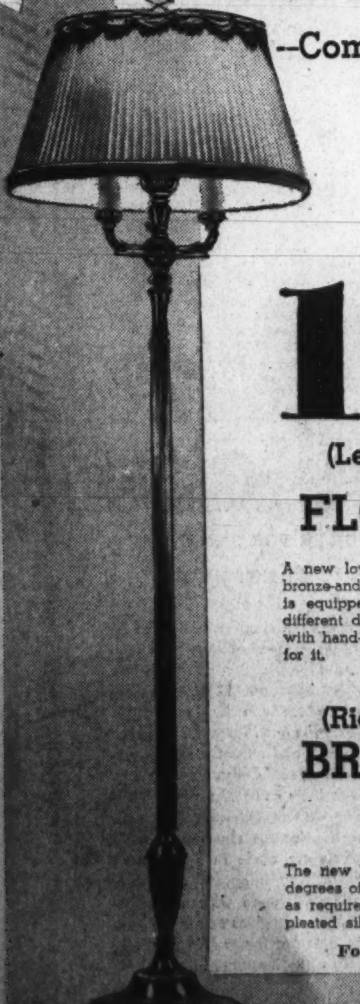
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

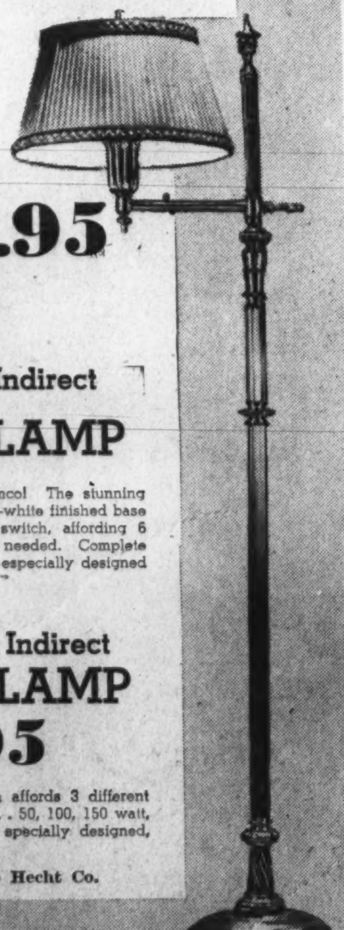

LAWSON ARMCHAIR


LONDON CLUB ARMCHAIR


GEORGIAN WING CHAIR

ALMCO
I.E.S. LAMPS
--Complete With Shade





12.95

(Left) 6-Way Indirect

FLOOR LAMP

A new low price for an Almco! The stunning bronze-and-silver and gold-and-white finished base is equipped with a double switch, affording 6 different degrees of light, as needed. Complete with hand-tailored silk shade, especially designed for it.

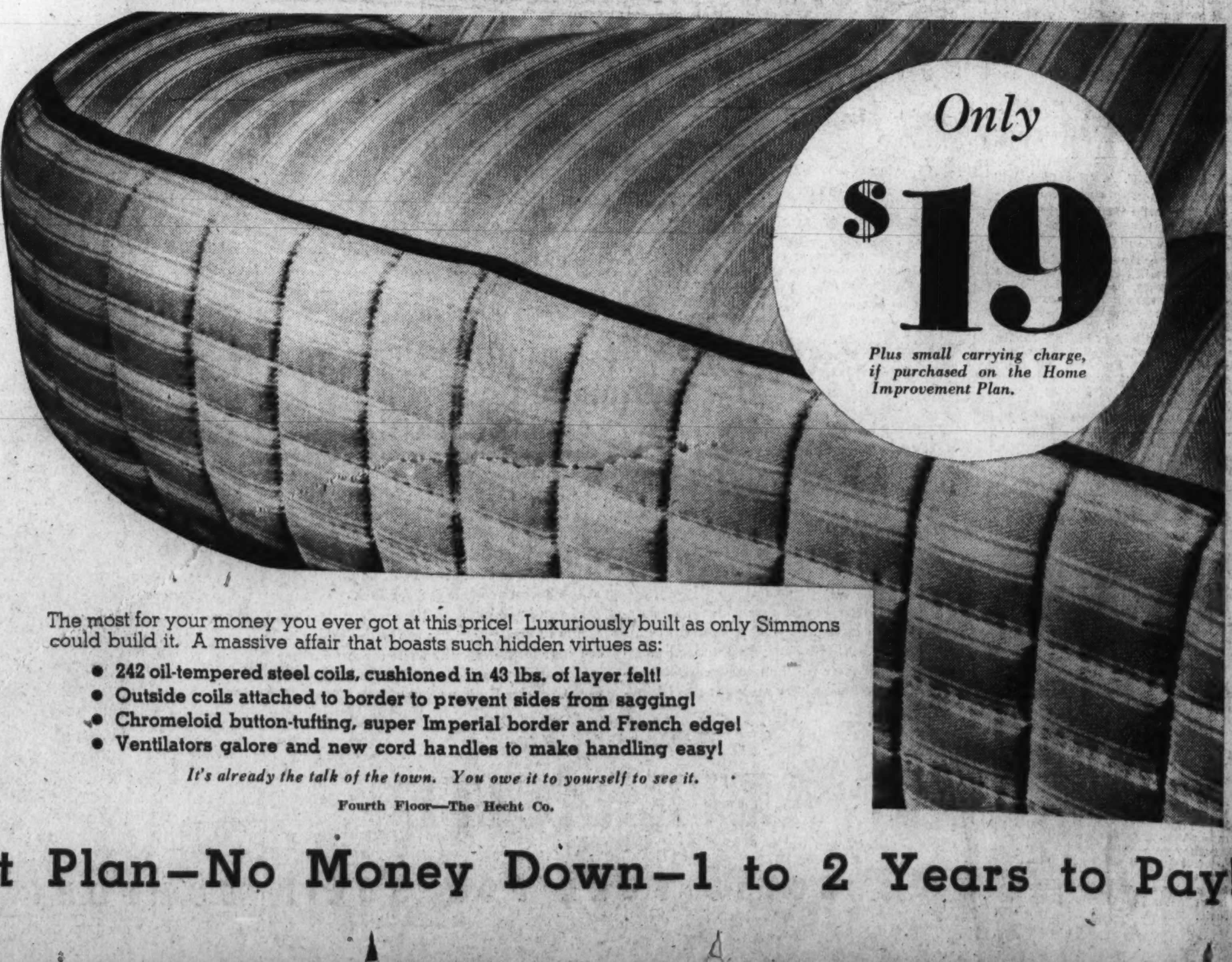
(Right) 3-Way Indirect

BRIDGE LAMP
12.95

The new bridge lamp, which affords 3 different degrees of indirect lighting . . . 50, 100, 150 watt, as required. Complete with specially designed, pleated silk shade.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SIMMONS NEWEST
INNERSPRING MATTRESS



Only

$19

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

The most for your money you ever got at this price! Luxuriously built as only Simmons could build it. A massive affair that boasts such hidden virtues as:

- **242 oil-tempered steel coils, cushioned in 43 lbs. of layer felt!**
- **Outside coils attached to border to prevent sides from sagging!**
- **Chromeloid button-tufting, super Imperial border and French edge!**
- **Ventilators galore and new cord handles to make handling easy!**

It's already the talk of the town. You owe it to yourself to see it.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Use the Home Improvement Plan—No Money Down—1 to 2 Years to Pay!

SPORTS

The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports, News •

SPORTS

**** • WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1937 X

Maryland Boxers Score 5 Knockouts to Defeat Virginia, 5 to 3

Cunningham's Last Lap Burst Wins Wanamaker

Sprint Leaves 4 Fast Foes In Wake

Venzke, San Roman and Lash Overtaken in Millrose Feature.

Hoya, Terp Relay Teams Beaten; 3 Olympic Champions Lose.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Turning on a terrific burst of power a lap from home, Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, America's greatest mile runner, tonight sped to a smashing victory in the Wanamaker mile, feature event of the thirtieth annual Millrose A. A. track and field games at Madison Square Garden.

The deep-chested Kansan won by ten yards over his arch-rival, Gene Venzke, former University of Pennsylvania star. Archie San Romani of Kansas State Teachers, who was third in the Olympic 1,500-meter race, finished the 11 laps in 4:14.4. His world indoor record of 4:08.4 was set on the same pine boards in March, 1934.

Don Lash of the University of Indiana set the pace all the way but faded on the last lap and came home fourth. Charles Fenske of the University of Wisconsin, 1936 Big Ten indoor champion, was fifth and last.

Last Lap Burst.

Cunningham, who now runs for the New York Curb Exchange A. A., won tonight like he has so many times before, by using his head as well as his feet. He was content to stay behind all of the way—but never more than a few strides.

Just as they swung into the last lap, the red-jerseyed Kansan cut loose from the pack and in 25 yards was out in front going away. As they slammed round the far turn leading down into the final straightaway, Glenn was 5 yards ahead of the field and flying for home. He snapped the tape 10 yards to the good.

Lash, running his first mile race on New York boards, set the pace all of the way. All five runners stayed bunched within 2 yards of each other and no one took a commanding lead until Cunningham made the bid that won him permanent possession of the handsome John Wanamaker trophy on which he had won a leg in 1935.

On the eighth lap, Romani tried to take the lead away from Lash but he was unable to pass the swift Indiana star.

Varoff Beaten in Vault.

Sueo Oye, slim Japanese from Keio University, won the pole vault with a leap of 14 feet 3 inches, defeating Earl Meadows of the University of Southern California, the 1936 Olympic champion.

George Varoff of the University of Oregon, holder of the world outdoor record of 14 feet 6½ inches, finished fourth.

Oye, who tied for second in the Olympics with his countryman Nishida, cleared 14 feet 3 inches on his second try to win the event. Meadows was unable to clear that height in three tries.

Varoff, who was unable to stay in the running because of three failures at 14 feet, finished fourth with a leap of 13 feet 9 inches. Third place went to Bill Harding of Yale, under new A. A. U. rules.

Woodruff Beaten.

Johnny Woodruff, giant University of Pittsburgh Negro who holds the Olympic 880-meter title, proved a disappointment in his first indoor appearance of the season in New York. He finished fourth in a field of four in the "Millrose 600" which was led home by James B. Herbert, a Negro from the New York Curb Exchange A. A.

Eddie O'Brien, black-haired Syracuse star, who won the event last year, finished second to Herbert in a driving finish. Charley Beetham of Ohio State was a close third and a stride behind him was Woodruff. Herbert's time was 1:12.6.

O'Brien led the parade until they hit the last lap. Herbert made a bid for the lead but failed. On the last bend, the New York Negro stepped out and took the lead to win by inches. Woodruff never was a contender and in the home stretch battle he dropped behind. His long stride—it is about 12 feet—seemed to hamper him on the boards. The banked turns also proved a mystery for the unorthodox Pitt speedster.

Rosenkrantz Wins 800.

Abraham Rosenkrantz, of Michigan Normal College, romped to victory in the 800-yard run in 1:55.8. He led all the way, winning by ten yards over Wesley Wallace, of Fordham. Lou Burns, of Manhattan College, I. C. 4A. 1,500-meter indoor champion, was third. Ed Brown, of

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

High School Five Shuts Out Rivals

By the Associated Press.

Idaville, Ind., Feb. 6.—The high school basketball team of this little White County hamlet submitted one for the records today—a shutout victory over Noble township. The Idaville team had all the pitchers and the Noble township had none in a Friday night game and the final score was 29 to 0.

Wirephoto: Syracuse Ace Wins Millrose Meet Dash

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Marty Glickman (left), United States Olympic runner, pictured winning the 60-meter finals at the Millrose games at New York last night from Eulace Peacock, Temple's colored star, who finished second. Eddie O'Sullivan, of the New York Curb Exchange, was third, and Willard Allen, of the New York A. C., fourth.

Trainer Denies Baer Quit in Louis Fight

Pacassi Assails Arthur Donovan's Accusation and N. Y. Commission.

By the Associated Press.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 6.—Charges that Max Baer "quit" in his fight with Joe Louis were denied vigorously today by Frank Pacassi, trainer and former business manager for the former heavyweight champion.

"Baer may have been a play boy, but he never was yellow," Pacassi said heatedly, referring to the testimony of Referee Arthur Donovan before the New York State athletic commission.

Pacassi took the blame for Baer's fourth-round knockout by the Brown Bomber.

"I told him not to get up," Pacassi said. "Max was knocked down three times in four rounds and when he went down for the fourth time and started to get up at the count of eight, I yelled, 'Stay down.'

"I am not trying to shield Max, but I do know the truth about that fight, and when the boxing commission of New York State called Max a dog, that is too much for me.

"The sore spot with the commission is that we would not stand for Donovan as a referee on our barnstorming tour.

"No doubt that great body of men will call a meeting now to suspend me, which I welcome."

Vines Wins, Leads Perry Now, 9 to 7

New Orleans, Feb. 6 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines, of the United States, easily defeated Fred Perry, of England, in their professional tennis match here tonight, 6-1, 6-3.

It was their sixteenth meeting in their professional tour. Vines has wone nine matches and Perry, seven.

Nats Draw Lowly A's as Foes On Holiday Dates for 1937

American League schedule makers dealt unkindly with the Washington club in the distribution of choice dates for the 1937 season, it was revealed yesterday in the release of the official schedule.

Decoration Day and Independence Day, always the prize dates from a gate-receipts angle, will find the Nats playing the lowly Philadelphia Athletics, while other clubs are sharing in the patronage of the hotbeds of baseball.

The third holiday date of the season—Labor Day—will find the Nats opposing the Red Sox at Fenway Park.

With both Decoration Day and July Fourth falling on Sunday this year, the annual double-headers have been programmed for the following Monday which will be observed as the legal holiday. Washington and Philadelphia are scheduled at Griffith Stadium on May 31 and at Philadelphia on July 5.

Get Yanks' Debut.

But the Nats will be recompensed in great part for their poor luck in the holiday dates draw by having drawn the opening date at Yankee Stadium on April 20 when the Yankees' debut for the season is expected to fill the huge stadium recently enlarged to a capacity of 80,000.

Washington and the Athletics will be the first clubs to swing into action at the start of the season. Their game here on April 19 has been scheduled one day in advance of the other club's starting dates in deference to the presence here of President Roosevelt.

Major league club owners for the past eight years have made it a custom to schedule Washington's opening game one day in advance on alternate years when the Nats ordinarily would open the season away from home. Thus they hope to assure for the national pastime the blessings of the Nation's First Fan on the day that baseball begins anew.

Braves Open Same Day.

Washington, however, will not be the only scene of big league baseball on April 19. With the National League teams scheduled to start on April 20, an exception was made in the case of the Boston Braves who have been permitted to take advantage of the Patriot's Day holiday and schedule the Phillies one day before the other clubs in the league stage their own inaugurals.

The Braves and the Phillies will sound a new note in inaugural day programs by playing a double header on Patriot's Day.

Following their single-game stand with the Athletics here on April 19, the Nats will repair to New York for a three-game series with the pennant-winning Yankees, return here to engage the Athletics in three more games, visit Boston for two games, return for a three-game series with the Yankees, and then start a long road trip at Philadelphia on May 1.

Grant, Sabin Win Doubles

Atlantan to Play Budge in Singles Today.

Surfside, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP).—Bryan M. Grant, Atlanta's giant killer, teamed with Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, today to win the Surf Club tennis doubles by defeating Charles Harris, of Palm Beach, and Dr. Eugene McAuliff, of Chicago, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.

The match was nip-and-tuck until the seventh game of the third set when Harris' game cracked while he and McCauliff were leading, 4—2. Grant and Sabin then ran off six straight games for the set and as quickly took the remaining frame.

Grant tomorrow will try for his third Florida tournament victory this winter over Don Budge, of Oakland, Calif., the Nation's top ranking amateur. They advanced to the singles final yesterday, when Grant defeated Harris and Budge eliminated Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla.

Patty Berg Wins In Golf Finals, 10 and 9

Minneapolis Star Takes Match, 10 and 9, for Her 2d Straight Win.

Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 6.—Freckled Patty Berg, of Minneapolis today won the Biltmore women's golf tournament for the second successive year by vanquishing Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., ten and nine.

Miss Berg had a medal score of 121—one under women's par—for the 27 holes it required to settle the scheduled 36-hole match.

The Minneapolis redhead put together a 40 and a 41 for a one-under-par 81 in the morning and went to lunch seven up. She toured the outgoing nine in a perfect 40 in the afternoon.

Miss Bauer was noticeably off form. She played steady golf for the first nine holes, having a medal score of 41, but collapsed on the back stretch to run up a 50. She turned in a fair 43 for the final nine.

Patty slipped one over par to drop the tenth to a perfect 5, but retaliated with a winning birdie 4 on the eleventh. Both shot par for the next three holes, but on the last four of the round Miss Bauer weakened and found herself 7 down.

The end was in sight at the seventeenth when Miss Bauer, showing considerable nervousness, shanked her third shot along a creek bank and then dropped two in a row into the water. Her score on the hole was a 9.

Miss Berg accumulated a 10-up lead by the twenty-third hole, but Miss Bauer took the twenty-fourth when Patty three putted, and halved the twenty-fifth, on which both had birdie 4s. Patty took two to reach the twenty-sixth green, but needed only one putt for a birdie 3 as Miss Bauer carded a 4.

The challenger missed the cup by a half inch with the third shot, that would have given her a birdie on the twenty-seventh. They halved the holei n par 4s to end the match.

Detroit Now Title Fight Bidder

Louis' Pilot Declares Home City Must Be Scene of Match.

Braddock Is Offered $600,000 to Move From Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 6.—Joe Louis manager, John Roxborough, added a new objection tonight to the controversy over the site for the proposed Jim Braddock-Louis heavyweight title bout this summer.

With Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, insisting the fight must be held at Soldier Field, Chicago, instead of Comiskey Park, Roxborough stepped up and demanded the bout be taken from Chicago altogether and moved to Louis' home-town, Detroit.

"And Joe will fight Braddock in Detroit, or there'll be no fight," Roxborough declared.

Gould, who earlier had called off his trip to Chicago Monday, and thereby abandoned plans to sign for the fight at that time, was surprised at Roxbourgh's outburst.

$600,000 Offered Champ.

"This is the first I've heard of that angle," he said. "All I know is that Jack Kearns (Detroit promoter) offered Jim and me $600,000 last week to fight Louis in Detroit. I told him I couldn't dicker with him as long as the negotiations were going on in Chicago. And they're still on."

Promoter Mike Jacobs, who has Louis under contract, was unavailable for comment on the latest turn of affairs. He has indicated he would like the fight in Comiskey Park in Chicago, but this afternoon, after hearing Gould's ultimatum demanding Soldier Field, he intimated he probably would go along with the request of the Braddock camp.

Roxborough's statement came after a conference with Kearns and Detroit officials.

At Time of Shrine Conclave.

Frank MacDonnell, of the Michigan boxing commission, who issued Roxborough's statement, said:

"Until now I have been dubious about Detroit's chances of getting the bout, but if Roxborough keeps his word, it is better than an even bet that the bout will be held in Navin Field the latter part of June. It will be a 20-round affair, according to the rules that govern boxing in this State.

The week of June 20 was set tentatively, it was explained, because the Shrine convention will be in session in Detroit, with 250,000 visitors expected.

Roxborough went to Chicago to see his partner in the management of Louis, Julian Black.

Plans for Derby Not Hit by Flood

Track Only Slightly Hurt, Says Louisville Mayor.

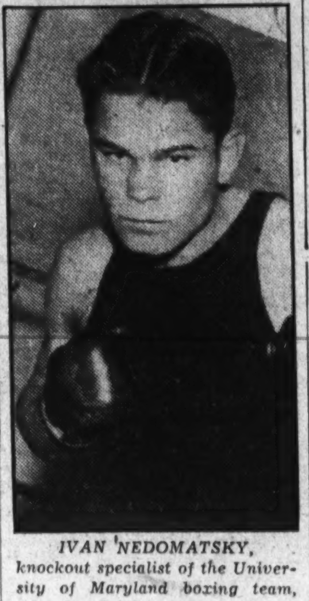
By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 6.—The worst flood in the history of Louisville will be no barrier to the sixty-third running of the Kentucky Derby, America's No. 1 horse race.

Col. Matt Winn, cheered by a telegram from Neville Miller, Mayor of Louisville, that the old Kentucky hospitality and spirit would be extended to derby visitors as of yore, left tonight for Louisville to make preparations for the race to be decided at Churchill Downs on May 8. Col. Winn has been the man behind the race for the last 36 years. He saw the first derby back in 1875 as a youngster from the back end of his father's delivery wagon.

"Churchill Downs was damaged only slightly by the flood," Col. Winn said.

Knockout Victor



IVAN NEDOMATSKY, knockout specialist of the University of Maryland boxing team, who last night stopped Marion Brooks, of the University of Virginia, in the first round.

C. U. Beats Pitt Boxing Team By 6 to 2

Bernstein, Martinez and Mix Pile Up 3-1 Lead for Cardinals.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The University of Pittsburgh's boxing team invaded Brookland last night and found no bowl of roses, but a hard-punching Catholic University team that took everyting the visitors had and gave much more in return. Pitt, consequently, dropped a 6-2 decision before an audience of 3,000 fans.

The Panthers were stronger than last year, when they lost a 7-1 decision, but not strong enough to make any appreciable difference in the final outcome. One technical knockout enlivened the proceedings, Joe Bunsa winning over Capt. Cleon Linderman in this manner.

Bernstein Gives C. U. Lead.

Catholic University's clever little bantamweight, Dave Bernstein, sent the Cardinals off in front by pounding out a close decision over Homer Livingston. It was one of those blow-for-blow battles, but the Cardinal got in the most punches while taking the least in return, to win handily.

Pittsburgh, however, squared the match at one-all when Ralph Caruso scored a close vicory over "Tex" Guinan in the featherweight class. It was the best bout of the card and the decision was roundly booed.

The stocky Guinan, although giving away the usual advantage in height and reach, fought brilliantly against the odds throughout the first two rounds, and came back strong in the third, almost flooring his man with a looping right to the head. Caruso weatherd the storm, however, and did enough hitting on his own account to win the judges' vote.

Martinez, Fouled, Wins.

Catholic's southpaw lightweight, Nester Martinez, scored his first victory in four matches when he was awarded the decision over Johnny Ianuzzi in the 135-pound division.

Ianuzzi hit the Cardinal lightweight with every punch allowed under the rules and some not allowed, and succeeded in losing two rounds on fouls. Martinez, a willing and rugged youngster, didn't need the rule book to win, however, for he was in there punching at the finish and doing all right for himself.

Fred Mix, presented Catholic with a 3-1 lead by outpointing Herb Turner in their 145-pound engagement. Mix could have won with one hand tied behind his back. As a matter of fact he did use only one hand in winning, a straight left jab.

The jab piled up more points than an adding machine, catching Turner from every conceivable angle. The Pitt lad's face was puffed and red at the finish, undeniable evidence of Mix's accuracy.

Bunsa Kayoes Captain.

Joe Bunsa required little more than one round to dispose of Cleon Linderman, Pitt's captain, after flooring him for a nine count with a one-two to the head. Referee Charley Reynolds stopped the bout after apparently getting the

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Victory First For Old Line Over Rival

Jacobs, in 115-Pound Class; Schmidt, 175, Cavalier Winners.

Terps Forfeit in Heavy Class, Stop Rivals in Ol Others.

By Bill McCormick.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 6.—The cream of the South punched each others' noses here tonight as the University of Maryland boxing team had it out with the fighting gentlemen from the University of Virginia in an exciting dual boxing meet. The fisticuffians from the University of Maryland wound up considerably ahead in the business of raising welts on nostrils, scoring a 5 to 3 victory over Virginia.

A crowd of 5,000 overflowed the Memorial Gymnasium as the Maryland mitt men scored five knockouts, lost one decision, forfeited one bout and had one of their members slapped to the floor for the full count.

The Maryland victory provided the climax for the coaching career of Maj. Harvey L. Miller, the Terps' new boxing coach, who is in his first season at the College Park institution. Twice before, with apparently just as good material, the Old Liners have tried to subdue the Cavaliers, but the best they ever were able to get was a stalemate last year.

Six Knockouts.

Tom Birmingham, Ben Alperstein, Ivan Nedomatsky, Mike Lombardo and Bob Walton helped abbreviate the program by scoring knockouts for the winners. Ray Schmidt, dangerous southpaw light-heavyweight, scored the only kayo for the Virginians. Ben Jacobs accounted for Virginia's decision victory and Maryland, with the meet in the frigidaire forfeited to Freddy Cramer in the heavyweight division.

Ed Shegogue, Maryland's seasoned 115-pound campaigner, opened the program by dropping a close decision to Ben Jacobs. Jacobs, a good puncher who was undefeated as a member of the Cavalier freshmen last year, was helped no end by several apparently unintentional low blows landed by the gentleman from Maryland in the second and third rounds. Disregarding the fouls, for which Shegogue was warned, Maryland seemed to have a clear edge in the actual fighting, but they don't always pay off on actual fighting in collegiate circles.

Birmingham Scores.

Tom Birmingham, who before he felt the magic touch of Major Miller, was just another college boxer, scored his umpteenth konckout for the esason at the expense of inexperienced Ashby Barksdale in the 125-pound division. Barksdale, who has not yet been seasoned in the ring, did quite well for the eventual losers for a minute or so, as he shoved Thomas off balance with a very sneaky left hand.

Birmingham landed two hard rights to the head, and it was all over for Barksdale. The valiant Virginian survived those two pokes, but a short right to the chin dropped him flush on his face. He rolled over on his side in evident agony and Referee Allie Wolfe did not even bother to finish the count, but quickly declared Birmingham the winner, after one minute and 53 seconds of fighting.

Ben Alperstein, Maryland southpaw lightweight, scored another knockout for the Old Line against Page Claggett, another green Virginian. Claggett was badly puzzled by Alperstein's portside tactics, but he caught very nobly throughout the first round as Ben beat him to the punch with both hands and otherwise outclassed him.

Claggett Is Game.

Came the second round and Claggett lost no prestige as he gamely fought back against almost overwhelming odds. Alperstein landed a smashing right and left to the head and Wolfe halted the action after 1 minute and 47 seconds of the second round.

Ivan Nedomatsky turned in the quickest knockout of the night by stopping Marion Brooks, of Virginia, in 1 minute 10 seconds. Brooks, who in two previous fights with Ivan the Terrible, had gone the distance once and had once been stopped, walked right out very boldly and started to belt the ace of the Old Line team around the ring with right hands.

Ivan stood this indignity for a

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Official American League Schedule, 1937

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON	ABROAD
CHICAGO.......	*Follow*	April 30, 21, 22 July 2, 3, 4 Sept. 7, 8, 9 Oct. 2, 3	May 1, 2, 3 July (5, 5) Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 3, 4, 5	April 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 13, 14, 15 Sept. (6, 6)	May 25, 26, 27 June 25, 26, 27 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 19, 20	May 21, 22 June 22, 23, 24 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 21, 22, 23	May 18, 19, 20 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 3, 4, 5 Sept. 17, 18	May 23, 24 June 15, 16 (17, 17) Aug. 6, 7, 8 Sept. 14, 15	June 17th at Boston July 5th at Detroit Labor Day at Cleveland
ST. LOUIS......	April 29, 30 May (31, 31), June 1 July 9, 10, 11 Sept. 25, 26, 27	*the*	April 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 13, 14, 15 Sept. (6, 6)	April 23, 24, 25 June 29, 30, July 1 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 11, 12	May 18, 19, 20 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 3, 4, 5 Sept. 17, 18	June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 6, 7, 8 Sept. 14, 15, 16 May 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22 June 22, 23, 24 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 21, 22, 23	May 25, 26, 27 June 25, 26, 27 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 19, 20	Decoration Day at Chicago Labor Day at Detroit
DETROIT........	April 23, 24, 25 June 29, 30, July 1 Aug. 17, 18, 19 Sept. 11, 12	May 14, 15, 16 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23 Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1	*Fortunes*	April 29, 30 May (31, 31), June 1 July 2, 3, 4 Sept. 24, 25, 26	May 23, 24 June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 6, 7, 8 Sept. 14, 15, 16	June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 3, 4, 5 Sept. 17, 18 May 25, 26, 27	May 25, 26, 27 June 25, 26, 27 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 19, 20	May 21, 22 June 22, 23, 24 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 21, 22, 23	Decoration Day at Cleveland
CLEVELAND.....	May 14, 15, 16 July 12, 13 Aug. 20, 21, 22 Sept. 28, 29, 30	May 1, 2, 3 July (5, 5) Aug. 17, 18, 19 Sept. 3, 4, 5	April 20, 21, 22 July 9, 10, 11 Sept. 8, 9, 10 Oct. 2, 3	*of*	May 21, 22 June 22, 23, 24 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 21, 22, 23	June 25, 26, 27 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 19, 20 May 1, 2	May 23, 24 June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 6, 7, 8 Sept. 14, 15, 16	May 18, 19, 20 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 3, 4, 5 Sept. 17, 18	July 5th at St. Louis.
WASHINGTON...	May 12, 13 June 11, 12, 13 July 20, 21, 22 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 9, 10, 11 June 8, 9, 10 July 23, 24, 25 Aug. 24, 25	May 7, 8 June 2, 3, 4 July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2	May 4, 5, 6 June 5, 6, 7 July 14, 15, 16 Aug. 29, 30	*the*	July (5, 5), 6 Sept. 8, 9, 10 Oct. 1, 2, 3 May 15, 16, 17	April 20, 21, 22 July 9, 10, 11 Aug. 17, 18, 19 Sept. 11, 12	April 26, 27 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 20, 21, 22 Sept. (6, 6), 7	July 5th at Philadelphia Labor Day at Boston
PHILADELPHIA..	May 4, 4, 6 June 5, 6, 7 July 14, 15, 16 Aug. 29, 30	May 7, 8 June 2, 3, 4 July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2	May 9, 10, 11 June 8, 9, 10 July 23, 24, 25 Aug. 24, 25	May 12, 13 June 11, 12, 13 July 20, 21, 22 Aug. 26, 27, 28	April 19 April 23, 24, 25 May (31, 31) Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 25, 26	*Nats*	April 26, 27 May 28, 29, 30 July 12 Aug. 20, 21, 22 Sept. 29, 30	April 28, 29, 30 July 2, 3, 4 Sept. 4, 5 Sept. 27, 27, 28	Decoration Day at Washington
NEW YORK.....	May 9, 10, 11 June 8, 9, 10 July 23, 24, 25 Aug. 24, 25	May 12, 13 June 11, 12, 13 July 20, 21, 22 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 4, 5, 6 June 5, 6, 7 July 14, 15, 16 Aug. 29, 30	May 7, 8 June 2, 3, 4 July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2	April 28, 29, 30 July 2, 3, 4 Sept. 3, 4, 5 Sept. 27, 28	June 29, 30, July 1 Aug. 13, 14, 15 Sept. (6, 6) April 20, 21, 22	*in*	April 23, 24, 25 May (31, 31) Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Decoration Day at Boston Labor Day at Philadelphia
BOSTON.........	May 7, 8 June 2, 3, 4 July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2	May 4, 5, 6 June 5, 6, 7 July 14, 15, 16 Aug. 29, 30	May 12, 13 June 11, 12, 13 July 20, 21, 22 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 9, 10, 11 June 8, 9, 10 July 23, 24, 25 Aug. 24, 25	May 15, 16, 17 June 29, 30, July 1 Aug. 13, 14, 15 Sept. 29, 30	July 9, 10, 11 Aug. 17, 18, 19 Sept. 11, 12 12 Saturdays	May 1, 2 July (5, 5), 6 Sept. 8, 9, 10 Oct. 1, 2, 3	*The Post*	July 5th at New York
AT HOME.......	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 5th	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 5th Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 5th Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 5th	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day June 17th Labor Day	ALL-STAR GAME AT WASHINGTON, July 7

Fordham U. Tossers Trounce Army, 37-28

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Fordham University, playing its first basketball game here in 10 years, defeated Army, 37 to 28 today.

The maroon players took an early lead and held it throughout. Brilliant floor-work and long-distance sharpshooting gave them a 20 to 15 lead at the half.

Drury led the Fordham attack with 16 points. Monk Meyer, Army's football star, led his team with nine points.

Chanceview in Coast Victory by 12 Lengths

Los Angeles, Feb. 6 (AP).—Chanceview won the $5,000 added San Carlos Handicap by 12 lengths in the rain at Santa Anita Park today. Indian Broom, the favorite over a muddy track, was second and Boxthorn third. Chanceview's time for the mile and sixteenth was 1:45 3-5.

Schaefer Defeats Willie Hoppe Again

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Winning the tenth and final block, 250 to 179, Jake Schaefer, of Chicago, today completed his second straight victory over Willie Hoppe, of New York, in their 28.2 balkline billiard competition. The final score was 2,500 to 2,296.

Schaefer started the final block with 5 points gained on his final appearance at the table last night and took a long lead when he put together a high run of 65 in the third inning. While Hoppe was having a difficult time gathering the balls, Schaefer slowly increased his advantage until he ran out with an unfinished cluster of 89 in the sixteenth inning.

Hoppe's high run was a cluster of 38 in the thirteenth inning.

No Sir, $15 Shot, Scores First Victory as Three-Year-Old

Log Finishes 9th in Test At Hialeah

Eli Yale Second and Scene Shifter Third in 7-Furlong Race.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 6.—No Sir, dusky-coated son of Sortie, owned and trained by 23-year-old Mary Hirsch, today took the measure of ten other fine 3-year-olds in the Bahama handicap at Hialeah Park for his first victory since defeating the 1936 2-year-old champion, Pompoon, last August.

Well ridden by Johnny Westrope, the gelding came from far back in the stretch to win by three-fourths of a length from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Eli Yale in the good time of 1:23 4-5 for seven furlongs. Maxwell Howard's Sceneshifter, trained by Earl Sande, lost runner-up honors by a neck while finishing a length in front of I. J. Collins' Bernard F.

The disappointment of the race was Elmer Dale Shaffer's Log, unbeaten in five previous starts over the Florida turf. The filly was made the strong choice when J. E. Widener scratched Optic, but she never figured in the running, finishing more than 12 lengths back of No Sir in the ninth place.

Both No Sir and Eli Yale were outsiders in the wagering, the former paying $15 for a $2 win mutuel and the latter $12.70 to place. The victory carried with it a purse of $2,980 in addition to a silver cup presented Miss Hirsch by the Honorable Bede Clifford, governor general of the neighboring Bahama Islands.

In losing a nose decision to J. M. Zimmer's Rainland a few days ago, No Sir's rider, Ira Hanford, drew a 20-day suspension for rough riding. Miss Hirsch then took a call on Westrope and her judgment was upheld in the ride put up by the Baker, Mont., jockey.

Westrope held No Sir off the pace while such speedy horses as Mrs. W. A. Bridges' Goldey F., Eli Yale, Rainland and Sceneshifter were battling out in front. Eli Yale disposed of Goldey F. to take a clear lead in the stretch, but was unable to stave off No Sir's closing challenge. The latter got in front 20 yards from the wire and won going away.

Back of the four leaders came Rainland, Goldey F., Prairie Dog, Proph, Log, Advocator and High Landmark. It was the first time Goldey F. had finished out of the money in 18 races.

New Orleans, Feb. 6 (AP).—Onrush, a rank outsider from Mrs. F. C. Dunn's stable, scored an unexpected victory today in winning the six furlongs of the Rex Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

Although a fairly consistent performer among $2,500 claimers, the 7-year-old gelded son of Sweep On was given very little consideration in the field of ten, including many of the leading sprinters in training at the New Orleans track. As a result he paid $77.20 for a $2 win mutuel.

E. K. Bryson's highly regarded Calumet Dick, carrying top weight of 118 pounds, lost the decision by a full length with third going to another long shot—J. A. Dennis' Whistling Boy.

Butsy Hernandez' Biography was the first to show in front and for a half-mile set the pace. He gave way to Whistling Boy at the head of the stretch. Meanwhile Onrush was running far back, apparently with little chance of winning. Turning into the stretch, the aged gelding turned on the steam to win going away.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	Radio Charm (Kurtsinger)	118	5-2
9	Conniption (Wright)	117	4-1
10	Oddesa Maid (Litzenberger)	112	15-1
11	†Watchase (Morrison)	114	10-1
12	Idolize (Rossi)	112	6-1
13	Mary Senate (Stout)	112	20-1
14	Dear Old Pal (Coule)	115	20-1
15	Singing Slave (Balaski)	115	8-1
1	Marshy (Porter)	112	8-1
2	In Transt (Coucci)	115	20-1
3	Birthday (Wagner)	115	20-1
4	Ninki (Corona)	115	15-1
5	†Quaternary (Westrope) (formerly ran as Quartenary)	115	10-1
6	Remarkable (Landolt)	117	12-1
7	Darby Delt (Long)	115	20-1

†Sage Stable and Victor Emanuel entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; for maiden 3-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	Elizabeth Farley (S. Renick)	116	5-1
6	Pennine (Stevenson)	116	7-5
7	*Gold Spray (Le Blanc)	111	10-1
1	Reigh Helen (Stout)	116	6-1
2	Leading Ways (J. Renick)	116	5-1
3	Sister Fan (South)	116	5-1
4	Royal Spectre (Landolt)	116	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	Elwawa (C. Hanford)	110	8-1
8	Dark Winter (Westrope)	108	15-1
10	Judge Leer (Balaski)	108	3-1
11	Marson (Wagner)	104	10-1
12	Unencumbered (Stout)	109	15-1
1	*My Colin (Jaekle)	101	4-1
2	Chimney Top (Hardy)	114	6-1
3	Naughty (J. Renick)	104	10-1
4	*Whooper (Barba)	103	15-1
5	*Jinnee (Le Blanc)	101	8-1
6	Golden Hind (Coule)	106	15-1
7	Quickly (S. Renick)	106	8-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,100; the Sarasota; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Daytonian (Stout)	107	6-1
8	Angle Saxon (Merritt)	104	5-1
9	Suncrax (Kurtsinger)	102	6-1
10	Maleman (Wagner)	104	20-1
11	*Maclad (Sarno)	99	20-1
12	Page Boy (Balaski)	107	20-1
1	Bain Marie (J. Renick)	99	8-1
2	*Foxy Locksy (Barba)	94	10-1
3	Abaddon (Dabson)	107	6-1
4	Duchess Reigh (Anderson)	102	15-1
5	Jub Jub (South)	102	10-1
6	Isadore (Cooper)	104	5-2

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Cocoa; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	Indian Head (Cooper)	100	8-1
6	*Brandon Prince (Schmidl)	97	6-1
1	Bulwark (Stout)	109	2-1
2	*Zay (Barba)	98	4-1
3	Isolater (Dabson)	109	4-1
4	Genie Palatine (Kurtsinger)	113	4-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Royal Flight (Seabo)	114	10-1
8	Chalphone (Roberts)	109	20-1
9	Play Line (Anderson)	107	10-1
10	Blue King (Madeley)	110	20-1
11	Tobacco Buyer (South)	109	20-1
12	Bugle Ann (Kurtsinger)	104	6-1
1	Sorceress (Westrope)	106	8-1
2	*More Poise (Barba)	111	8-1
3	*Consistent (Le Blanc)	103	10-1
4	Ipso Facto (Wright)	109	3-1
5	Tellingyou (Jackson)	114	6-1
6	*Geologist (Bierman)	111	5-1

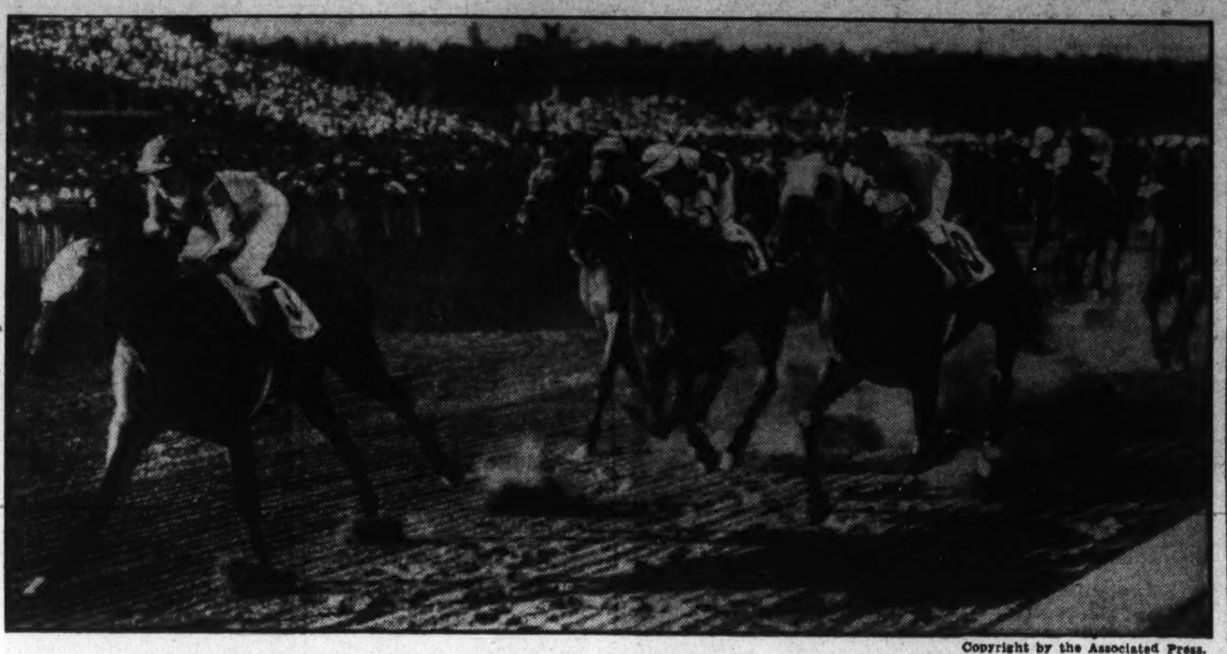
SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Match Play (Wright)	118	6-1
8	Busby (Rosen)	115	8-1
1	*Introductory (Bierman)	113	7-2
2	Yonkel (Paradise)	111	8-1
3	Boscap (Roberts)	108	20-1
4	Lone Hand (Seabo)	117	5-2
5	*Ross (Barba)	106	8-1
6	*Brother Newt (Le Blanc)	102	12-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

[illegible] clear; track, fast.

Wirephoto: No Sir, Outsider, Scores in Hialeah Feature



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Coming from far back in the stretch run, No Sir is pictured scoring a handy victory in the $2,980 Bahama Handicap yesterday. Jockey Westrope was astride the winner, who paid $15 in the $2 mutuels. Eli Yale, another long shot, finished second.

Santa Anita Entries.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Acapulco 120
2 Rich Daddy 120
3 Crown Made 117
4 Gold Color 120
5 Goldies Pride 117
6 Maggie O'Boyle 117
7 Return Check 117
8 Wild Love 117
9 Pevensea 117

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Clarkie 100
2 Sign Up 109
3 Interest 114
4 Direct 105
5 P'sian Knight 101
6 Recoatna 100
7 Boom Town 101
8 Kitty O'Boyle 100
9 Princess Ora 113
10 Cal Moon 100
11 Briar Mint 101
12 Duchesne 101

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Santa Barbara 112
2 *Masked Bud 105
3 Mumsie 115
4 Tarara 100
5 *Fern D. 100
6 *B'bling Water 100
7 *Piper's Tune 100
8 *Baladine 100
9 Aunt Kitty 109
10 Mel Conard 110
11 *Sky Breeze 112
12 Silver Palm 120

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Br'neyed Pat 106
2 Double Kerry 108
3 *Drombo 108
4 Rushing By 110
5 Georges Heir 110
6 *Moon Face 105
7 Distracting 105
8 Gold Clasp 116
9 *Gyinna 100
10 *Jens Son 115
11 *Rare Ben 111
12 *Bonynge 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Plucky Jack 111
2 Faust 114
3 Campillo 109
4 Happy Knot 108
5 Pickle Chance 108
6 *High Image 107
7 *Glamica 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Chartres 114
2 Criticise 114
3 *Topsy Omar 108
4 Knights Hope 114
5 *Black Miss 104
6 *Proposing 109
7 Adirondack 114
8 Silver Sickle 114
9 *Closing Time 107
10 *Early Hour 107
11 Mad Frump 118
12 Behemoth 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Alice Byrd 109
2 Chryseis 107
3 *Silver Kiev 112
4 *Master Time 109
5 *Novito 109
6 *Pass Up 104
7 Screen 114
8 *Sun X 107
9 *Propagandist 109
10 Sue Grafton 107
11 *Inscription 104
12 Stolen Color 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Gabbo 110
2 *Lazada 100
3 Dickey Boy 108
4 Old Judge 110
5 Dundreary 110
6 Diane S. 105
7 *Mary C'dinal 100
8 *Homer L. 105
9 Rudenia 103
10 *Nappus 109
11 Salz 114
12 *My Boss 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Fair Grounds Entries.

Monday.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Fleet Jest 109
2 *Sky Lad 113
3 Main Guy 114
4 Gift of Roses 108
5 Down In Front 118
6 *Yule Star 109
7 *Ch'se Emp'ss 104
8 *Miss Lizzie 108
9 *Noma F. 108
10 *Cumberland 113
11 *Be Quiet 108

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Starry Night 109
2 Sun Dora 115
3 Capitalist 115
4 Donna James 109
5 *My Rosanne 104
6 *Skotchy 111
7 Berceuse 109
8 Young Bill 114
9 *Hervala 104
10 Play Book 116
11 *Taipan 111
12 *Wizard 109
13 *Eddie Helck 115
14 Silver Tidings 111
15 *Servant Pride 109
16 *Porter Call 115
17 Bread King 120
18 *Jim McC'nell 115

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $600; for 3 and 4 year-old maidens.

1 Waterman 116
2 North Blaze 101
3 Honky Tonk 116
4 Speed Demon 106
5 Copper Mine 116
6 Batman 116
7 St. Ives 106
8 Exilda 111
9 Little Hero 106
10 Sheathe 106
11 Myron 106
12 Chigal 101
13 Pot au Fire 106
14 Buddy Miller 106
15 Kindest Kind 115
16 Guatemala 116
17 Robin Hood 106
18 Bank Me 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Heartbreak 107
2 *Scout Azure 106
3 *Palm Island 112
4 *Morning Mail 115
5 *Still Alarm 107
6 *Hueu 115

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Night Flower 106
2 *Hoosiers Pride 112
3 *Try Fair 112
4 *Imp'ial Betsy 104
5 Sergeant Hill 111
6 Son Richard 111
7 *Charming Sir 112
8 Pestle 111
9 *Peter Dixon 109
10 Top Spin 106
11 *Denclaire 104
12 No Mistake 111
13 Simon 111
14 Los Molinos 111
15 *Jerry H. 109
16 Vin Noir 111
17 Indian Red 111
18 *M'sked Revue 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Lovely Spy 104
2 *Oldfield 111
3 Copper Tube 107
4 Kapena 112
5 Laro Keys 105
6 *Anklets 112
7 Black Thorn 114
8 Pocketpiece 109
9 Boiling Point 112
10 *Chastity 103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Pot au Mint 114
2 Cohort Girl 106
3 *Dunrock 109
4 Blue Cyclone 106
5 *Gee Gee 107
6 *Probationer 112
7 *Hazel Eye 112
8 *Scout Chief 106
9 *Bahadur 117
10 Respect 111
11 *Gay Dog 112
12 Krumm 111
13 Vee Eight 114
14 *Customized 107
15 *Hereward 112
16 *B'cardi Swe'p 112
17 *Thistle Jock 106
18 *Itsie Bitsie 109

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *I. Novotny 104
2 *Catino 109
3 Dearzin 117
4 Bright Bird 117
5 Gay Days 111
6 Zowie 106
7 Defier 114
8 *Animosity 112
9 Mareola 106
10 *Bon Champ. 109
11 Bob Weidel 111
12 *Luke Connell 112
13 Might S'prise 111
14 *House Afire 101
15 H'sier Friend 106
16 War Dimes 111
17 *Light Breeze 104
18 Race Craft 111

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Green Bottle, 117 (Corbett) 15.20 8.80 4.80
First Kiss, 119 (Richardson) 6.20 4.20
Arunda, 114 (Neves) 8.80
Acid Test, Jack Be Nimble, Cue Bal, Muse, Fight On, Shasta Buddy and Nobhill also ran. Time, 0:35.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Valina, 106 (Dauron) 5.20 3.40 2.80
Sam Ramon, 105 (Guymon) 3.80 3.00
Miss Garnier, 109 (Longden) 3.80
Wee Santa, Hattie Mae, Bon Amour, Tare Tree also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward; grade D.
Billy I., 111 (Leishman) 28.00 12.80 6.40
Our Carolyne, 106 (Longden) 4.80 4.00
Keokee, 111 (G. Smith) 10.40
Fredrick, Princess Gladys, St. Stephens, Below Zero, and Southern Way also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Best Beau, 118 (De Camillis) 9.80 4.80 3.60
Pharloch, 115 (Dotter) 3.80 3.20
Hondo, 115 (Longden) 3.80
Francesco, Silver Braid, Bragger, Emily Jane, and Final Appeal also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,200 added; the Sacramento Handicap; for 3-year-olds
†Eagle Pass, 110 (James) 11.20 5.00 4.00
Grey Count, 112 (Corbett) 13.00 7.40
Military, 108 (Robertson) 5.40
Robert L., Dark Friend, Somali, †Cross S., Fairy Hill, Upper Berth and Clingendaal also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.
†Valdina Farm entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the San Carlos Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chanceview, 110 (Pollard) 30.60 8.80 5.20
Indian Broom, 116 (James) 3.80 3.00
Boxthorn, 117 (Woolf) 4.40
Mr. Bones, Star Shadow, Sweepstaff, Tempestuous, Mary Nell and Sobriety also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000 added; handicap; grade D; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Buddie Treacy, 110 (James) 8.20 5.40 3.20
Calaveras, 108 (Saunders) 7.20 4.40
Make and Break, 115 (Longden) 3.60
Arson, Joey, Chancery and Chatmoss also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

EIGHTH—Two miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fogarty, 116 (Richardson) 10.00 4.60 4.20
Some Boy, 110 (James) 4.40 3.40
Parity, 110 (Longden) 8.00
Nasslyn, Aukai, Malicious, Justa Sheik, Melody Lane and Joe Sam also ran. Time 3:33 1-5.

Chart of Races at Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1937.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course, 3 furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $800. The Colonial Club. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:04½. Winner, H. W. Jackson's br. c. (2), by Wise Counsellor—Dorothy Kendle. Trained by G. C. Winfrey. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; (third and fourth moneys split), $37.50 each. Time, 0:33 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
WISE MENTOR	(Stout)	113	5	2	$2^{1½}$	1^{ns}	$7.75
GERT B.	(Balaski)	115	9	3	1½	$2^{1½}$	9.25
†EXHILARATION	(Dabson)	118	8	1	3^{h}	3^{2}	6.55
†MAEFLEET	(Steffen)	113	7	6	4½	3^{2}	‡4.40
MAEPOP	(Litzenberger)	113	6	7	5^{1}	5^{1}	‡
CO-SPORT	(Anderson)	118	2	5	6½	6½	1.95
ARMOR BEARER	(Wagner)	113	4	8	7^{1}	7^{1}	5.40
HIGHER UP	(Rossi)	113	3	9	8½	8^{1}	§11.25
PAPA JACK	(Kurtsinger)	113	1	4	9^{2}	9^{8}	§
GRAND MARSHAL	(LeBlanc)	113	10	10	10	10	83.80

†Dead heat for third.
‡Maemere Farm entry.
§W. Ziegler, jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE MENTOR, $17.50, $7.80, $4.40; GERT B., $9.30, $4.30; EXHILARATION, $2.70; MAEFLEET (Maemere Farm entry), $2.50.

WISE MENTOR, under strong handling and running straight, outgamed GERT B. Latter displayed excellent speed and had no mishap. EXHILARATION and MAEFLEET ran dead heat for third money. EXHILARATION, away fast, was hustled along all the way and had no excuse. MAEFLEET suffered early interference, closed with a rush when clear, and might have won but for the interference. MAEPOP, away slowly, closed ground gamely. CO-SPORT flashed early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. The Fort Montague. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:37½. Winner, Jack Howard's b. c. (4), by Lovely Manners—Dryad. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:18 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GEO. GABLE	(South)	111	5	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{3}	$3.50
TRAMWAY	(LeBlanc)	112	8	8	$6^{1½}$	2½	2^{3}	2½	2^{ns}	2.80
LOLOMA	(Rosen)	111	11	6	4½	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	3½	$3^{1½}$	11.20
BALCONY	(Anderson)	107	1	2	2^{h}	$3^{1½}$	3½	4^{1}	4^{ns}	†17.90
TONI	(Wright)	112	3	9	8^{1}	7^{3}	5½	5^{1}	5^{1}	4.15
DESTINED	(Dabson)	106	4	3	7^{2}	6½	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{5}	29.95
SIR ROSE	(Wholey)	114	12	7	9^{5}	9^{1}	9^{1}	8½	7^{h}	6.40
THISTLE GENIE	(Balaski)	113	10	5	3^{1}	8½	8½	7^{1}	8^{1}	13.00
MONKS GOLD	(Coucci)	109	9	4	5^{h}	5½	7^{1}	9^{1}	9^{1}	65.15
BROOK TROUT	(Barba)	97	6	10	10	10	10	10	10	76.85
LETTER BOX	(Merritt)	109	2	Fell						†
ROYAL WAGER	(Jackson)	113	7	Left						27.90

†Mrs. H. Good-Mrs. W. Strawbridge entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GEO. GABLE, $9.00, $4.40, $3.80; TRAMWAY, $4.30, $3.30; LOLOMA, $5.20.

GEO. GABLE, away fast and showing good speed, drew away easily at end. TRAMWAY moved up gamely around turn and just lasted to save the place. LOLOMA finished with a rush. BALCONY had plenty of speed. TONI, away poorly, closed a big gap. ROYAL WAGER was left. LETTER BOX fell just after the start.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $67.10.

THIRD RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Nassau. For 3-year-olds and upward, nonwinners twice in 1937. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:09½. Winner, P. Bieber's b. g. (6), by Brown Bud—Prodigy. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HERMIE ROY	(Wright)	111	1	4	7^{h}	$8^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	3^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$3.80
MOTLEY	(Rosen)	113	10	9	8^{2}	6^{h}	3½	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	5.65
OVER YONDER	(Coule)	114	2	2	3^{h}	1^{h}	1½	1½	3^{4}	5.20
WATCH HIM	(Schmidl)	111	11	8	$9^{1½}$	9^{1}	10^{2}	8½	4^{h}	11.45
BATTLING GIRL	(Jaekle)	104	3	5	$10^{1½}$	10^{4}	9^{1}	6^{2}	5^{1}	40.30
STRATEGIST II	(Stout)	116	9	6	4^{4}	4^{2}	2^{3}	4^{2}	6^{h}	2.10
BE BIG	(South)	107	8	11	11	11	11	9^{1}	7^{h}	29.70
BLACK MISCHIEF	(Kopel)	109	5	1	1^{h}	2^{h}	4^{h}	5^{2}	8^{4}	22.15
M. J. BRENNAN	(Litzenberger)	114	7	3	5½	5½	6^{1}	7^{1}	9^{5}	46.35
EMVEE	(Mattioli)	114	4	10	6^{2}	7^{2}	8^{1}	10^{1}	10^{1}	26.75
ALBUQUERQUE	(Bierman)	106	6	7	2^{h}	3^{1}	7½	11	11	27.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HERMIE ROY, $9.60, $5.20, $3.70; MOTLEY, $6.30, $4.30; OVER YONDER, $4.20.

HERMIE ROY, well ridden, began to close ground around turn, was taken to the outside in stretch and won going away. MOTLEY made his bid entering stretch, but weakened suddenly. OVER YONDER moved up and into lead early, saved ground, but hung right at end. WATCH HIM came from far back. STRATEGIST II had speed for seven furlongs, then quit.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute). Purse, $1,200. The Royal Victorian. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:43½. Winner, F. L. Flanders' dk. b. g. (5), by Bostonian—Kenya. Trained by R. McIlvain. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:37 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACKBIRDER	(Porter)	107	3	4	3^{1}	4^{2}	2^{h}	1^{h}	1^{nk}	$2.75
MOUNTAINY MAN	(Rosen)	112	7	3	4^{3}	3½	3½	3^{1}	2½	17.70
CHIEF CHEROKEE	(Kurtsinger)	114	2	2	2^{1}	1^{h}	1^{1}	2½	3^{2}	1.20
CHANCE RAY	(Seabo)	109	6	1	1^{1}	2^{2}	4^{2}	4^{3}	4^{1}	18.20
HOOPS	(C. Hanford)	109	4	6	7	6^{2}	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{1}	41.50
HER REIGH	(Stout)	110	1	7	5^{2}	5^{h}	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{4}	3.25
BABY TALK	(J. Renick)	105	5	5	6^{2}	7	7	7	7	26.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACKBIRDER, $7.50, $4.10, $2.60; MOUNTAINY MAN, $10.00, $3.20; CHIEF CHEROKEE, $2.50.

BLACKBIRDER moved into contention in last half mile and taken to the outside in stretch, closed gamely under the whip and was going away at end. MOUNTAINY MAN, well up, came to the inside in stretch and was a fast-going second. CHIEF CHEROKEE assumed command at far turn, but tired badly. CHANCE RAY, away flying, had speed, but quit. HER REIGH had no chance with the start. HOOPS is about ready to win.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3,500 added. The Bahama Handicap. For 3-year-olds (foaled in 1934). Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:11. Off at 4:13. Winner, Mary Hirsch's b. or br. g. (3), by Sortie—Fib. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $2,980; second, $750; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:23 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NO SIR	(Westrope)	118	3	3	5^{h}	9^{1}	6^{2}	$3^{1½}$	1¾	$6.50
ELI YALE	(Stevenson)	112	11	1	2½	2^{1}	1^{h}	1^{1}	2^{nk}	12.35
SCENESHIFTER	(S. Renick)	105	5	10	6^{h}	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	3^{1}	3.90
BERNARD F.	(Seabo)	116	7	11	11	10^{1}	8^{1}	6½	4^{4}	25.00
RAINLAND	(Anderson)	114	6	6	3½	4^{2}	7^{2}	4^{1}	5^{2}	18.40
GOLDEY F.	(Landolt)	113	2	5	1½	1½	2^{h}	5½	6^{1}	5.45
PRAIRIE DOG	(Kurtsinger)	114	9	8	9^{1}	5^{h}	5^{2}	7½	7^{1}	†1.95
PROPH	(J. Renick)	112	8	2	4^{1}	6^{1}	4½	8^{1}	8½	26.05
LOG	(Steffen)	121	4	7	8½	$8^{1½}$	9½	9½	9^{h}	†
ADVOCATOR	(Wright)	114	10	4	10^{2}	7½	10^{1}	10^{1}	10^{1}	16.40
HIGH LANDMARK	(Dabson)	105	1	9	7^{h}	11	11	11	11	42.30

†E. D. Shaffer-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NO SIR, $15.00, $8.50, $5.70; ELI YALE, $12.70, $7.00; SCENESHIFTER, $4.40.

NO SIR, under good handling and running in improved form, closed fast in run through stretch and was going away at end. ELI YALE broke running, showed speed and held on gamely. SCENESHIFTER broke slow, was rushed up fast on the outside and tired badly under poor handling. BERNARD F. came from far back. RAINLAND ran well for six furlongs. GOLDEY F. had plenty of early speed, but stopped.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 6 furlongs (turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Paradise Beach. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:41. Off at 4:46. Winner, G. M. Beck's b. f. (4), by Mars—Pretty Day. Trained by W. A. Kelley. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:55. (Turf course record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD VISIBILITY	(Schmidl)	100	2	6	7½	5^{h}	2^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$3.05
THE SINGER	(Porter)	120	6	3	6½	6^{4}	3^{h}	2^{2}	2^{4}	2.80
DRUSUS	(Jaekle)	110	1	8	5^{1}	4^{h}	5^{2}	3½	3^{2}	3.30
STEALTH	(Roberts)	106	5	7	8	7	$6^{1½}$	5^{2}	4^{4}	25.70
PRINCE DEAN	(Wright)	115	8	2	4^{1}	2^{1}	1¼	$4^{1½}$	5^{10}	10.80
GALLOPING	(Dunbar)	106	7	1	1^{2}	1^{1}	4^{h}	6^{4}	6^{8}	10.75
COUNT ME	(Balaski)	110	3	5	2½	3^{h}	7	7	7	11.50
VESTED POWER	(Barba)	103	4	4	$3^{1½}$	Pulled up				10.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD VISIBILITY, $8.10, $4.90, $3.20; THE SINGER, $4.30, $3.10; DRUSUS, $3.20.

GOOD VISIBILITY trailed far back as usual in early part, began to close ground in last half mile, assumed command around turn, drew away, but was doing her best. THE SINGER, well up all the way, had no excuse. DRUSUS broke slow, was rushed up and tired under poor handling. STEALTH was hard ridden all the way. PRINCE DEAN stopped badly after following pace for a mile. VESTED POWER pulled up after six furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Queens Staircase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:12. Off at 5:13. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's b. or br. c. (4), by Teddy—Bravery. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:05 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRAVADO	(Kurtsinger)	107	7	4	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{8}	1^{4}	1^{8}	$18.35
TOP HIGH	(Bierman)	115	5	8	8	7^{2}	5^{2}	3½	2^{1}	3.45
LUCULENT	(South)	114	2	5	5^{2}	4^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3^{1}	2.15
PENRILL	(Rosen)	112	4	3	6^{2}	6½	4½	4^{2}	4^{2}	6.90
LIGHTHEELED	(Wright)	118	8	6	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	5.00
THISWAY	(Jackson)	112½	6	7	4^{h}	5½	6^{4}	6¼	6^{h}	61.25
STAR FIRE	(Barba)	101	3	2	3^{h}	3½	7^{4}	7^{2}	7^{h}	50.90
BAY BUDDY	(Westrope)	110½	1	1	7^{2}	8	8	8	8	4.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRAVADO, $38.70, $13.30, $6.10; TOP HIGH, $5.10, $3.30; LUCULENT, $3.30.

BRAVADO, showing remarkable improvement over recent races, assumed long lead going into first turn and, rated along, won in a romp. TOP HIGH came around field in last half mile and finished with a rush. LUCULENT ran into a contending position early and had no excuse. PENRILL never a factor.

Racing Selections

Hialeah.

(For fast track.)

1—Conniption, Radio Charm, Transit.
2—Reigh Helen, Royal Spectre, Sister Fan.
3—Quickly, Whooper, Dark Winter.
4—Isadore, Jub Jub, Suncrax.
5—Genie Palatine, Isolator, Bulwark.
6—Geologist, More Poise, Tellingyou.
7—Lone Hand, Match Play, Introductory.
Best bet—Conniption.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.

(For fast track. Sunday.)

1—City Limit, Rita R., Transmac.
2—Wise Eddy, Sweepmore, Portam.
3—Gene Essa, Pat Bane, Bypath.
4—Forewarned, Swifty, Brown Maiden.
5—Captain Danger, Peter Dixon, Captain Jeffers.
6—Ricciardo, Brown Molasses, Little Brook.
7—House Afire, Voltear, Kuvito.
8—Defier, Autumn Leaves, Dearzin.
Best bet—Defier.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Alamo Downs.

(For fast track.)

1—Frost Bite, Fair Romance, Owen.
2—Gaillardia, Transen, Hydromella.
3—Top Bracket, Beaver County, Tyban.
4—Gray Dust, Thomas Jr., Vandevon.
5—Bistrita, Otra Vez, Royal Link.
6—Stepinanna, Ashen, Glastonbury.
7—Star Cluster, Nedporte, Misinformation.
8—Erech, Indian Boy, Nocturnlabe.
Best bet—Stepinanna.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.

1—Sky Lad, Down in Front, Noma F.
2—Taipan, Eddie Helck, Skotchy.
3—Speed Demon, Bank Me, Pot au Fire.
4—Palm Island, Heartbreak, Morning Mail.
5—Night Flower, Denclaire, No Mistake.
6—Anklets, Boiling Pot, Kapena.
7—Vee Eight, Gay Dog, Dunrock.
8—Defier, Catino, Bright Bird.
Best bet—Anklets.

1—No selections.
2—Boom Town, Direct, Clarkie.
3—Kelconard, Sky Breeze, Mumsie.
4—Rare Ben, Double Kerry, Distracting.
5—Galmica, Fickle Chance, Campillo.
6—Knights Hope, Mad Frump, Proposing.
7—Sun X., Master Time, Chryseis.
8—Homer L., Salz, Old Judge.
Best bet—Rare Ben.
Louisville Times (AP).

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Owen 115
2 Grand Sweep 115
3 Maple Dream 110
4 The Bouncer 115
5 *Parqua Pass 105
6 Jay L. 115
7 *Watcherun 105
8 *Frost Bite 105
9 *Play May 105
10 *S'iety Editor 105
11 Nada 110
12 Morfire 115
13 *Fair R'ance 105
14 *Juror 110
15 *Come Home 105
16 Amite 115
17 *Bl. Ridge Lad 110
18 Manteca 115
19 Naughty Polly 110
20 *Rosepath 105

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Marg. Malone 110
2 *Hydromella 105
3 Contrary 110
4 *Anne Louise 105
5 Sweepen 115
6 *Fancy Girl 105
7 Gaillardia 115
8 The Point 115
9 The Judge 115
10 C'nelia Powell 110
11 Miss Dallas 110
12 *Phrixus 110
13 *Modern Lass 105
14 Alkali 110
15 Roxana S. 110
16 *Transen 105
17 Windy Ross 115
18 War Trap 115
19 Raffles Wee 115
20 *Wonder Run 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

1 Little Swede 115
2 My Peggy 110
3 Dr. Stamford 113
4 *Miss Boyne 105
5 Beaver County 115
6 *Princess Bee 105
7 Kansascitian 115
8 Blue Ellen 110
9 Top Bracket 110
10 Zelady 110
11 *Maguire 110
12 *Tralee 105
13 Bright Vale 110
14 *Tyban 110
15 Ford R'worth 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

1 Vandevon 110
2 *Thomas Jr. 110
3 *Anblossom 105
4 James V. 115
5 Panifio 110
6 Idle Bubbles 110
7 Bestir 110
8 Bill Rock 115
9 *Toneys Queen 105
10 Claspino 115
11 Derby Eve 114
12 Theodora B. 110
13 *Nopalosa P'ce 105
14 *S'tch Thistle 105
15 Gray Dust 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Bistrita 105
2 *Chongo 100
3 Santa Julia 108
4 Royal Link 115
5 West Wichita 102
6 *Mabel Miller 103
7 Ace Up 115
8 *Otra Vez 106
9 Tedsim 102

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Ashen 110
2 I See 106
3 Glastonbury 110
4 Crimson 108
5 Show Boy 110
6 Stepinanna 100
7 Sanardo 105

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Escomur 102
2 Drastic Jane 104
3 *Star Cluster 103
4 *Yuldurum 99
5 *Misinformation 97
6 Ned Porte 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Texas Maudie 96
2 *Schule 108
3 *William V. 104
4 Ski 104
5 Indian Boy 115
7 Persian Step. 104
6 *Royal T'sure 110
8 *Erech 113
9 *Nocturnlabe 104
10 Caw Caw 109

*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Fair Grounds Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Romola, 109 (Cowley) 5.20 3.20 2.60
Anne L., 109 (Dougherty) 7.20 4.80
Lady Lorene, 104 (Napier) 4.60
Claflag, *Risibility, Merrily On, *Claremont, Kai Harri, Zipalong, Daisy Bane, *Crystal Flyer and Moll also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Miss Adams, 109 (Napier) 14.40 6.20 4.60
Kentucky Eagle, 111 (C. F. Simpson) 4.60 3.40
Top Glide, 106 (Pascuma) 4.00
Polanthe Seth, *Swift Air, Lady Rosamond, *Miss Ivory, Arthur B., Little Cleora, *Billy Mole, Miss Canary and Gabriel also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Joe, 111 (Cook) 8.40 4.20 3.20
Hour Lady, 106 (Duffy) 11.60 6.20
*Sass, 108 (Napier) 7.60
Magic Line, Pan Toy, *Silk Covering, Yellow Metal, Penmar, Helen Bab, Ruff Day, *Bay Memor and Bright Don also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gold Ti, 112 (Hanauer) 12.40 4.80 3.20
Hollyhock, 103 (G. L. Smith) 5.20 3.00
Breezing Along, 118 (O'Malley) 4.00
Royal Bird, Donnahona and Sir Ten also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Rex Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Onrush, 102 (Hanauer) 77.20 16.80 10.20
Calumet Dick, 118 (Pascuma) 3.40 3.00
Whistling Boy, 97 (F. A. Smith) 7.80
†Biography, Transmutable, Biff, Hastinola, †Marcabala, Rip Van Winkle and Compensatory also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
†B. Hernandez entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Dead Calm, 101 (O'Malley) 12.80 6.00 4.20
Sir Midas, 113 (F. A. Smith) 3.20 2.60
Skeeter, 110 (Eccard) 4.00
Overplay, Miss Marlboro, Play Pal, Shatterproof, Henry M., and Lady Dedlock also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Whipowill, 115 (Manifold) 16.80 5.60 4.00
Anna V. L., 108 (Marrero) 3.00 2.40
War Chase, 108 (Duffy) 3.20
Charlie Jr., Terry On, Big Fish, Pargo, Registerite, Bank Me, and Justa Flight also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gooseflesh, 100 (Ryan) 16.80 6.20 4.80
Home Work, 114 (Manifold) 5.60 3.80
Swap, 109 (Eccard) 4.00
Monocle, *Union, Longus, Fools Folly, Miss Belize, *Ben Machree, Julius J. R., *Albess and Stormer also ran. Time, 2:34 2-5.

Wack to Test Ingram Here Tomorrow

Silas to Battle Guera at Arena; Roesch in Capitla Debut.

Old fashioned slap?bang club fighting—with a dash of class thrown in for seasoning—will be offered the patrons of punch at Turner's arena tomorrow night.

Three scheduled eight-rounders and a special six-rounder are carded. Possibly the most interesting fighter among the eight-round boys is Joey Wack, an Irish-American lightweight from New York, who will tangle with Ray Ingram.

Despite his youth, Wack has won 15 bouts, lost three and boxed three draws against good opposition. He has recently come under the protective wing of Ray Arcel, one of the ring's better trainers, and Raymond is hopeful of pushing Joey places in the ring.

Ingram is a reliable local performer who is making his debut in a feature bout here, although he has been fighting main events in other cities for a number of months.

Wants Chance at Furr.

A sensation in his recent comeback attempt, in which he boxed a draw with Eddie McGeever and knocked out Charley Thompson, Sid Silas is pointing for another shot at his arch rival, Phil Furr. Silas' opposition will be provided by Eddie Guera, another rugged club fighter who has stood up well under heavy fire.

In the third and final eight-round number, Charles (Hobo) Williams, the Alexandria toughie, will swap swats with Sonny Stout, a Newark boxer.

The dash of class on the program will be provided by Max Roesch, the latest heavyweight sensation, who has recently descended upon the East from his native Texas. Roesch has set practically every tongue along New York's culiflower alley awagging by the impressive manner of his workouts against big-league opposition in recent training.

No less a ring personage than Champion James J. Braddock found Roesch a very tough customer in a workout in Stillman's Gymanasium last weeek. Roesch will oppose Hard Rock Harden, a ring-wise campaigner from North Carolina, whohas defeated such fighters as Reds Barry, Joe Lipps and Dewey Kimery, among others.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Entries for Sunday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; purse, $400; 3 and 4-year-old maidens.

1 Transmac 120
2 Binjer 110
3 Ridgeville 120
4 Sing It 115
5 City Limit 110
6 Della Booter 115
7 Femme 115
8 Glory Gap 105
9 Hustle Anne 105
10 Beau Monde 120
11 Bad Breaks 115
12 Whata Qu'tion 115
13 Tamorox 105
14 Cracksman 110
15 News Girl 105
16 Jerry Flirt 105
17 Orac 110
18 Rita B. 105

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; claiming; purse, $400; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Sweepmore 114
2 Fanle 109
3 *Talvores 110
4 Joan Macaw 113
5 Wise Eddy 115
6 John Balgneur 114
7 *Idolatry 118
8 *Chloedair 104
9 Hasty Peter 114
10 Portam 114
11 *Woodway 113
12 Star Player 109
13 *Cassada 108
14 Palermian 109
15 Curling 113
16 Miles St'ndish 114
17 Eric T. 114
18 Charles J. 118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; purse, $400; 3-year-olds.

1 Candy Wr'pper 108
2 Honduras 113
3 *Moonburn 108
4 Mil. Hufstader 108
5 *Safe Porte 108
6 *Bypath 103
7 *Miss W'kway 103
8 *Fight Back 108
9 *Linnie Kate 103
10 Lauretta Jay 108
11 *Earl B. 108
12 *Co-op 108
13 *Blind Hope 103
14 Mauracona 108
15 Old Fondo 113
16 *Pat Bane 108
17 *Gene Essa 103
18 Justa Jimmie 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; purse, $500; the Colleen Moore; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Swifty 115
2 Golden Spur 115
3 Double Nugget 115
4 Proteus 118
5 Wise Revue 113
6 Firm Hand 110
7 Lecoran 118
8 Chessie 110
9 Nedvive 110
10 Br'd Meadows 115
11 Br'n Maiden 110
12 Sugar Jar 118
13 *Benediction 105
14 Forewarned 115
15 Starry Night 110
16 Dusky Miss 101
17 Flying Justice 118
18 Donna James 110

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; claiming; purse, $400; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Rubans Ch'ce 102
2 *Una O. 102
3 *Loys Ormont 102
4 Mr. Stein 110
5 Star Banner 109
6 Fair Boy 117
7 *Canusee 107
8 Bocasette 112
9 *Miss Mascara 102
10 *Rustic Lassie 102
11 Macbee 107
12 Krumm 112
13 *Polly Diskin 102
14 Tela 112
15 *Capt. Jeffers 110
16 *Peter Dixon 107
17 *Blondsure 107
18 Capt. Danger 114

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming; purse, $500; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Arctic Star 112
2 *Pumice Stone 103
3 Mynah 110
4 *Dorothy W. 105
5 *Sir Boston 110
6 Frank Ormont 117
7 *Attauquechee 110
8 *Roselake 107
9 *Topway 110
10 *Peggys Peggy 105
11 Ricciardo 115
12 *B'n Molasses 110
13 Sisko 107
14 *B'way Lights 110
15 Tut Tut 115
16 *Miss Gohi 107
17 *Oddesa Beau 113
18 *Little Brook 105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; claiming; purse, $400; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Black Hat 111
2 *Kuvito 111
3 *Bright Knot 111
4 Theorem 111
5 *Creole Beauty 101
6 *Corvine 101
7 *La Mascota 103
8 Fly'g Cherokee 111
9 Dug In 116
10 *Voltear 111
11 Viper 111
12 *Bombastie 101
13 *Line Drive 111
14 Bright Bird 116
15 *House Afire 101
16 *I. Novotny 106
17 *Thistle Jock 108
18 Gay Days 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; claiming; purse, $400; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Glove 108
2 *Roger Witch 106
3 Atit 111
4 Habanero 113
5 Aut'n Leaves 106
6 Pompatic 111
7 *Gay Bird 111
8 Hyklas 111
9 *Thistle Nira 106
10 David W. 111
11 Trek 111
12 *Jim Ned 106
13 Idle Flirt 106
14 Bunky 106
15 *Fario 111
16 *Tiger Claw 106
17 Defier 113
18 Dearzin 116

Plebe Gymnastics

Naval Academy Plebes, 29; Emerson High School (Union City, N. J.), 25.

Horizontal bar—Witzig (Emerson) and Ellison (Navy), 235, tied; third, Bryan (Navy), 203.

Side horse—Won by Miller (Navy), 242; second, Witzig (Emerson), 232; third, Caruftl (Emerson), 231.

Parallel bars—Won by Witzig (Emerson), 277; second, Ehman (Emerson), 253; third, Walker (Navy), 238.

Rings—Won by Butler (Navy), 515; second, Walker (Navy), 501; third, Lomax (Navy), 423.

Rope climb (20 feet)—Won by Ellison (Navy), 4.0; second, Chabot (Navy), 4.7; third, Walker (Navy), 5.5.

Tumbling—Won by Mandels (Emerson), 258; second, Loret (Emerson), 251; third, Easterbrook (Navy), 242.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

A world champion climbed from ring No. 1 in Stillman's Gymnasium, the most famous incubator of great fighters, stumblebums and mediocre maulers. Not one of the crowd of 500 hard-boiled New York managers, round-heeled ex-pugs and the just morbidly curious paid any attention to the titleholder, nor had they paid any attention to him as he went through a very brisk and classy workout.

MAX ROESCH.

A tall, well rounded, bronze-skinned heavyweight jumped through the ropes.

"In ring No. 1, Max Roesch, of Texas, working out with Sandy McDonald," squeaked the loudspeaker and a stir ran over the apathetic crowd.

The managers stopped dickering and bickering. The round-heeled ex-pugs stopped shadow boxing. The just morbidly curious stopped looking and centered rapt attention on ring No. 1.

Nothing that Roesch did in that workout lessened the interest of the crowd. Nothing happened to convince them that the handsome Texas mitten tosser was not as good a prospect as rumor had proclaimed him even before this, his first public ring appearance in New York.

Roesch Made Mistakes.

Of course, Roesch made mistakes. He fell into his opponents dangerously at least twice and made several minor errors, but all in all, he looked like just about the best 20-year-old heavyweight prospect the ring has seen for many years, and behind his polished maneuvers, his obvious superiority over a more experienced sparmate lies one of those stories that can come only from the prize fight industry, and the story of why he is fighting here next Monday night.

Roesch always has been a natural athlete. While a freshman at Southern Methodist University, he did very well on the gridiron. Max's mother is only 36 right now, and she didn't like the idea of her son coming home all banged up after pushing and being pushed around the field. Like a dutiful minor son, Max agreed to give up football.

He wandered into the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium in Dallas where one William S. Campbell, a very successful attorney, spends his spare moments developing amateur boxing talent. Campbell had come up in the world the hard way, and like so many who struggled in their youth, his helping hand for yougsters was proverbial in Dallas.

Campbell, it seems, had been a very good fighter back in Terre Haute, Indiana, the birthplace of Bud Taylor, another great fighter. He boxed his way (professionally) through three colleges, and managed to get in three years at the Naval Academy. He landed in Texas flat broke, got a $50 a month job reading law in a firm's offices—and waited exactly 30 months for his first customer.

Discovered Beaupre.

That first customer spelled financial success and now he is one of the most prominent attorneys in the Lone Star State. Keeping up his interest in boxing through the Y. Campbell was the first man to discover Tom Beaupre, who has gone pretty far in the professional ranks. When Beaupre insisted on turning professional, Campbell bid him adieu, simply because he felt Tom did not have the ability to become a champion.

Anyway, Roesch wandered ino Campbell's Y. M. C. A., evinced an interest in boxing and was soon chasing all the other amateur heavyweights out of the ring. Campbell was enthralled. Max's mother, being very innocent about things in sports, was enthralled too—at first. Her enthrallment ended when he son came home with his first black eye and she found out just what boxing was, but by then she already had given Max permission to box.

Roesch sailed through all amateur competition in the Southwest, and Campbell, who had coached him well in fundamentals, decided a career awaited him in the professional ring. Paul Grafe and William McCormick, a couple of millionaire construction engineers, had seen Roesch work and they too became interested. Campbell was their attorney and when they insisted on buying an interest in the big boy, Bill could do nothing but let them.

Each of the partners tossed $5.000 in a pool for the advancement of Max Roesch. Their first step was to hire one Harry Raskin, one of the ring's best trainers, at a weekly salary that would knock your eye out. While they were tossing money around right and left, very little of it went to Roesch himself. The corporation believes in keeping its fighter hard and hungry, instead of petted and pampered.

They Ran Out on Art.

Came time for Max's pro debut, and he scored a flock of knockouts over fair opposition. The corporation moved him to Chicago, where he idled around, waiting for a shot. Art Oliver, a colored lad who in his first fight beat the ears off Max Baer, was signed to fight Max Marek, who holds a win over Joe Louis. Marek decided not to fight the dangerous Negro.

Another opponent was found for Oliver, and he too decided discretion the better part of valor and pulled out. The promoters were in a quandry. Oliver was being built up into a good drawing card and someone had to fight him. They appealed to Roesch, and Max accepted with alacrity.

Roesch had Oliver on the floor twice in six rounds, battered him around no end and otherwise won the fight, but the official deciders ruled against him. The spectators almost tore the place to pieces, but the official verdict stood.

The corporation has been trying to get a return with Oliver, offering any price for the bout, but Arthur will have none of it. So, Roesch was moved to New York there to eat, sleep and dream fights in a real fighter's atmosphere.

Because of his age, his handlers will not let him go over six rounds. Heavyweights seldom mature until 22 or so, and many do not reach their full strength until they are 24 or 25.

Roesch is accepting bookings for six-rounders throughout the East now. He will show in Pittsburgh February 22 and has about a dozen more bouts lined up for the near future.

His opponent here is one Hard Rock Hardin, North Carolina State champion, who has never been knocked out and has beaten some very good fighters. Matchmaker Goldie Ahern may have tossed the kid in over his head, but Hardin was the only heavyweight outside of the first ten that could be found who figured to go the distance.

Alamo Downs Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Lans Alice, 104 (Vedder) 19.40 6.70 3.80
Cheka, 105 (B. Neal) 5.00 3.20
Thistle Ray, 116 (Josephson) 3.30
*Tide Time, Baxenmay, Corner Boy, Script Money, *Judge Peak, Myponne, Lyringa, Chicasha and Sir Thomas also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5. *Field.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Zekiel, 107 (Vedder) 6.60 3.40 2.50
Nervous Lady, 102 (B. Neal) 3.30 2.50
Chicago Boy, 112 (Beck) 2.60
Rodania, Greenstone, Noble Tiller, *Bungler, *Beau Charlie, Polonian, Chauman, *Balzar and Dr. Kaiser also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5. *Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Paraguay Tea, 103 (Th'ton) 17.70 9.00 6.50
Grey Porte, 108 (Chestnut) 5.30 4.00
Bonnie Pan, 106 (Hauer) 6.70
Fair Quest, Lamporte, Persian Step, *Ballywise, *Poco, Aniela G., *My Bow, Over Rose and Animate also ran. Time, 1:12. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Alma Mae, 106 (Gonzales) 50.60 18.90 10.40
Goldman, 111 (W. Johnson) 4.90 4.10
Howard G., 108 (Tice) 9.10
Albert Beck, Escohigh, Nopalosa Peace, Sun Mica, Lifelike, *Star Lad, Harry's Dream and *Spey Fox also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5. *Field.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lead, Article, 102 (Adam) 17.20 7.60 4.70
Prince Fox, 106 (Neal) 4.20 3.80
Boston Sound, 106 (Hauer) 6.90
Reaping, Impeach, Whisking, †Tedall, Little Nymph, Teddy Haslam and Palan also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.
†Valdina Farm and Marshall entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Black Nose, 104 (Hauer) 7.00 3.90 2.90
Carl B., 107 (Neal) 4.10 2.90
Lady Confucius, 104 (W. Johnson) 3.70
Pompous Genie and Crout au Pot also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hogans Fox, 108 (Neal) 3.70 2.90 2.40
Jobloso, 108 (Josephson) 4.60 3.30
Evening Gown, 103 (Hebert) 3.50
Belgian Boy, Terrier, Captain Red, Honest Susan, and Chan also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Curb Bit, 109 (McClellan) 6.40 4.40 3.20
Golden Knight, 114 (Josephson) 7.60 5.20
*Madame J., 104 (Grant) 8.80
Gay Dream, Storm Angel, Sister Clare, Unbelief, Sighting Bar, Exchange Club, Mottled, *Wispy and *Lakar also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.
*Field.

NINTH (Substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Take Down, 112 (Adam) 45.60 15.30 7.90
Speed Queen, 104 (Vedder) 16.60 7.80
Texas Pal, 109 (Neal) 7.30
Crabtree, Eastern Sun, Sickle Hour, Carus Clarus, Two Edged and Exceed also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Wash. Boys Club Loop.

W. B. C.	G	FG	P	Merrick.	G	FG	P
Zanelotti,f	3	1	7	[illegible]	2	1	5
Cronin,f	1	0	2	Smith,f	0	0	0
Furr,f	0	0	0	Costello,f	0	0	0
Pizza,c	1	0	2	Dellinger,c	1	0	2
Peek,g	0	0	0	Holland,g	1	0	2
C'maris,g	0	0	0	Coppage,g	0	0	0
A'tolakas,g	1	0	2	Freedman,g	0	1	1
Metzinger,g	1	0	2				
Totals	7	1	15	Totals	4	2	10

Referee—Dryzer.

Celtics.	G	FG	P	Merrick.	G	FG	P
Brown,f	2	0	4	Bassin,f	0	0	0
Consorti,f	0	0	0	Brady,f	0	1	1
Bell,c	0	1	1	Works,f	1	0	2
Payne,c	1	0	2	Loeb,f	0	0	0
Scaggs,g	0	0	0	Farrell,c	0	0	0
Pizza,g	0	0	0	Helv'stein,c	0	0	0
Mecarini,g	1	0	2	Amos,c	0	0	0
				Sampterton,g	1	3	5
				Hobban,g	0	0	0
				Gannon,g	0	0	0
				Amos,g	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	9	Totals	2	4	9

Referee—White.

Leland.	G	FG	P	N.E.B.C.	G	FG	P
Hepner,f	0	0	0	Essex,f	0	0	0
Collins,f	0	0	0	Decatur,f	0	0	0
Cremins,f	0	0	0	Parish,c	0	0	0
Keene,c	2	1	5	[illegible]	0	0	0
Toll,g	0	0	0	Sheehan,g	3	0	6
Eisele,g	2	0	4	Thompson,g	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	9	Totals	3	0	6

Sunday School League.

W'minstre.	G	FG	P	Trinity.	G	FG	P
Twiford,f	1	0	2	Rankin,f	3	2	8
Clagett,f	3	0	6	Bailey,f	0	0	0
Schaefer,f	2	1	5	Halterman,f	0	0	0
Hartnett,c	2	0	4	Fox,c	6	0	12
Fogelsreng,g	1	0	2	Cooke,g	1	0	2
Riley,g	1	0	2	Barnes,g	0	1	1
				Diely,g	1	0	2
Totals	10	1	21	Totals	11	3	25

Calvary.	G	FG	P	Salv. Army.	G	FG	P
Robinson,f	8	0	16	Cosimano,f	1	0	2
Giles,f	0	0	0	Kaufman,f	0	0	0
Pendexter,c	1	1	3	Abner,f	0	0	0
Sanders,g	0	0	0	Nelson,c	3	0	6
Saunders,g	0	0	0	Fones,g	0	0	0
Hathaway,g	2	0	4	Collier,g	1	0	2
Totals	11	1	23	Totals	5	0	10

Prince Georges Wins.

Pr. George.	G	FG	P	Silv. Spg.	G	FG	P
S.Miller,f	1	0	2	Farrell,f	0	0	0
Chronizer,f	0	0	0	McKay,f	0	0	0
L.Miller,f	1	0	2	Shorby,f	0	0	0
Scott,f	3	0	6	Bislow,f	0	0	0
Ager,c	0	0	0	Turner,c	1	1	3
Shinn,g	6	3	15	Linkins,g	2	1	5
J.Miller,g	1	2	4	Rollins,g	0	0	0
G.Taylor,g	3	0	6	Barsma,g	1	0	2
K.Taylor,g	1	0	2	Norris,g	0	2	2
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	4	4	12

St. John's Frosh Win.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	St. Stephen's.	G	FG	P
Foserty,f	3	0	6	Mahoney,f	1	2	4
Daly,f	0	0	0	Usilton,f	0	0	0
Keehan,c	4	0	8	Goodwin,f	0	1	1
Leach,g	1	1	3	Mitchell,c	3	0	6
Corrado,g	1	1	3	Brewer,g	0	0	0
Loughery,g	2	1	5	Herrlein,g	4	0	8
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	8	3	19

Columbia's Basket in Final 10 Seconds Beats Navy Five, 50-48

Trio Expelled In Furious Thriller

McFarland Scores 22 Points, but the Lions Overcome Efforts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Feb. 6.—Staging a frenzied last minute rally, Columbia clipped Navy's basketball team, 50 to 48, here tonight. The game, one of the most exciting ever seen in these parts, was knotted at 48 to 48 at the 19-minute mark.

Ten seconds from the close of the game, Tom Wolff caught a long pass on the run and threw up a soaring shot that settled into the strings and gave the Lions their victory.

The game was played furiously throughout and men were constantly sent sprawling. Two of Columbia's men Tom Macioce and Ed Anderson were banished from the game along with Navy's Frank Lynch for exceeding the foul limit.

Alan McFarland and Capt. Bob Ruge were Navy's opening battery, loosing a terrific barrage on the Lions that put the Midshipmen in front, 12 to 2, before the game was four minutes old. The score seesawed closely for the remainder of the period and closed with Navy in front 25 to 21. Columbia having come up from behind.

McFarland Is Star.

The Midshipmen maintained the lead until midway in the second period when the Lions unleashed another attack which netted them seven points in two minutes and put them in front, 35-34.

The Lions had their slender margin only for a short time, the Midshipmen tying the score at 46-all. Columbia's Gus Ganzenmuller scored one point on a foul shot at the 18 minutes mark. Frank Lynch tapped in a field goal on a fast followup shot to place giving Navy a one point advantage. O'Brien again knotted the score by sinking a foul shot for Columbia. The crowd was in a frenzy of excitement as the closing seconds ticked off. Wolff's gambling shot broke the deadlock.

Alan McFarland, Navy, was the top scorer of the game with 22 points. Cliff Wolff and John O'Brien with 14 and 13 tallies tied the Lion scoring.

Columbia.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
O'Brien,f	3	7	13	Ruge,f	4	2	10
Wolff,f	6	2	14	McFarland,f	10	2	22
Casey,c	1	5	7	Gillette,f	0	0	0
Anderson,g	4	0	8	Lynch,c	2	0	4
Vollmer,g	0	0	0	Saballe,c	0	0	0
Legett,g	0	0	0	Laney,g	1	5	7
Macioce,g	2	2	6	Shamer,g	0	1	1
G'muller,g	0	2	2	Mansfield,g	2	0	4
				Putnam,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	18	50	Totals	19	10	48

Referee—Pat Kennedy (E. I. A.) Umpire—Cal Bolster (Pittsburgh).

Virginia U. Boxers Lose to Maryland

Continued from Page 1.

brief period, then landed a sweeping right which carried Brooks to the canvas. Marion's mouthpiece popped half out of his mouth and anguish was written on his features as the referee started to count. He was willing to risk rising on his weak underpinning as the count reached nine, but coach Johnny LaRowe of Virginia signalled Wolfe to stop the fight, and Allie complied instantly.

Lombardo Wins.

Mike Lombardo conquered two opponents in the 155-pound bout with Pete Burnett. Haunted by the memory of last week's bout against V. M. I., after which his opponent died of a broken neck, Mike did his best against Burnett—and that best was good enough to win for the Maryland lad on a first-round knockout.

Maynard Harlow, Virginia's best 155-pounder, was unable to compete because of a cut eye, and Lombardo drew Burnett, who was making his first varsity fight. At the bell Lombardo collided with a right as he rushed his opponent. That right sent him to the floor, but the Maryland mitt man bounced up without a count. From then on, Lombardo landed at wil with both hands.

He was almost pathetic in his attempts to observe all the rules, break cleanly and keep his wallops well above the equator. He kept landed at will with both hands. Burnett with a left hook to the head, and Johny LaRowe once again ordered the bout stopped as his gladiator was ready to rise at nine.

Caplin Gets Careless.

The 165-pound bout between Bob Walton and Mortimer Caplin decided the issue in favor of the Old Liners. Caplin, an experienced campaigner, won the first round, the second round and was well on the way to clinching the fight when he carelessly dropped his guard in a neutral corner. Bang went a left to the Caplin noggin, wham, went a right to the same spot and bing went both hands to the head—and Mortimer fell under the barrage.

Like his teammates who had been dropped, Caplin was ready to rise at 9, but once again LaRowe very wisely signaled Wolfe to run up the flag of truce—and Maryland had won the dual meet.

Gormley Outclassed.

Ray Schmidt provided one of the highlights of the night in upsetting Johnny Gormley to score Virginia's only knockout. Gormley swarmed over the Virginia light-heavyweight southpaw in the first round, but in the second Raymond found the target with his left, battering John no end.

Stamina and condition kept Gormley upright until the third, but in that session he was waving around like a reed in the breeze as Schmidt belted him with both hands. Wolfe halted the action, awarding the bout to Virginia on a technical knockout after 1 minute and 39 seconds of the final round.

115-pound—Ben Jacobs, Virginia, won by decision over Ed Shegogue; 3 rounds.

125-pound—Tom Birmingham, Maryland, won by knockout over Ashby Barksdale; 1:53, first round.

135-pound—Ben Alperstein, Maryland, won by technical knockout over Page Claggett; 1:47, second round.

145-pound—Ivan Nedomatsky, Maryland, won by technical knockout over Marion Brooks; 1:10, first round.

155-pound—Mike Lombardo, Maryland, won by technical knockout over Pete Burnett; 1:56, first round.

165-pound—Bob Walton, Maryland, won by technical knockout over Mortimar Caplin; 1:56, third round.

175-pound—Ray Schmidt, Virginia, won by technical knockout over John Gormley; 1:39, third round.

Heavyweight—Maryland forfeited.

Louis Seen as a Potential Great as Veil of Superman Is Torn Away

Pastor Did the Final Bit of Ripping by Staying Full 10 Rounds.

By Charles Honce,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Feb. 6.—The legend of the ring superman again has been dispelled, this time probably for good.

Joe Louis, who started out with a flurry of acclaim that is not to be matched in the annals of boxing, now has arrived at a point in his career where he can be viewed in proper perspective as a human being instead of some incredible character out of mythology.

He appears, in the daylight of reason, as a young and potentially deadly fighter, possessing the faults of young boxers, lacking the background skill to be drawn upon in real emergencies, but with a tremendous punch—if he gets a chance to use it.

These facts have been coming more and more to light as bout has succeeded bout. It was easy at the start to see a superman in the Brown Bomber. His spectacular victory over Primo Carnera, plus a succession of trials against fighters who either were afraid of him or who were even less experienced ringwise, made the Detroiter look almost too good to be true.

Pastor Was Debunker.

Bob Pastor took the last of the shellac off the superman legend when he lasted 10 rounds against Louis. It wasn't a fight; it was simply a lasting match, but it demonstrated, as other Louis bouts have demonstrated, that the Bomber could do any number of things that supermen do not do.

He could swing haymakers and miss; he could be slow in execution; he could be confused when the other fellow threw a few punches, and he could pass up 50 openings to slam home a rock crusher.

The story of the fight was not in what Pastor did, but in what Louis failed to do. After the Schmeling fight Jack Johnson dropped the remark that the Bomber "ain't just smart." He is only 22, with plenty of time to smarten up, but it is unlikely that he ever will become a "superman" again.

It probably was the Carnera fight (June 25, 1935) that bemused not only the boxfight critics, but also the plain, garden-variety of customer, into believing that a boxing millenium had arrived. Louis never again looked so faultless as he did against the Italian giant, in spite of the fact that it took him six-rounds to stop the former champion.

Feint and Feet Did It.

It was that methodical, ever shuffling advance, the feet and lightning feinting left apparently timed in unison, that created the impression of a perfect fighting machine; that caused an almost one hundred per cent appraisal that here at last was that mythical person, "the greatest fighter of all time."

Against Carnera, Louis never once was off stance, never once made an awkward gesture, an amateurish move. He appeared a human panther, lithe, graceful, invulnerable, inevitably a winner.

"He's unbeatable," the crowd cried after the kill, and the legend quickly expanded that here was a man who was not going to be whipped for years to come. Against Carnera he was just about as perfect as a fighting man may be in a ring.

The legend received further impetus from the Bomber's farcical go with King Levinsky and the setto with Maxie Baer.

Maxie lost before he entered the ring, but it began to be noticeable that Louis was not the perfect time machine of the Carnera battle, that he was off balance from time to time, and that he was open for a few slugs on the chin.

Carnera Fight Bemused Critics Into Belief of Invincibility.

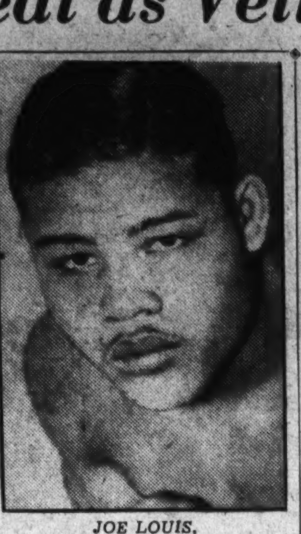
It Was Overlooked.

Because of the spectacular victory, not much was said about the time Max slugged it out with the Bomber in a corner. That was the first tipoff that Louis doesn't like to be hit on the chin, and that he becomes strangely confused when someone does it to him.

Becomes confused, yes, and sometimes drops his guard, and displays visible distress. But, except in the Schmeling fight, Joe was able to take everything his opponent had to give in those toe to toe slugs, and then, when the other fellow had shot his bolt, be strong enough to start all over again. That was the payoff.

But it began to look that Louis might be got by the right man, and a few critics, bucking the general trend, continued to say that the Bomber still hadn't had the right kind of ring opposition to prove that he was the invincible man of legend.

Louis' last fight in 1935, against the veteran Basque, Paulino Uzcudun, again proved that the Bomber could deliver a sledgehammer punch. The man who could drop the Woodchooper for the first time in his career really had something. But at that, Paulino subtracted something again from the Louis legend. He was unafraid, for one thing, and he made a real bid for a win.



JOE LOUIS.

Louis started 1936 by knocking out Charley Retzlaff in one round. The fight was meaningless. Like a Greek tragedy, everything that had gone before was leading inevitably to the Max Schmeling debacle of June 19.

Joe was steadily getting bigger, heavier, and some of that extra weight did not appear to be hard muscle. He had been fed for a year with the story of his own invincibility. Possibly he believed it. When he entered the ring he still had that dead-pan expression. It had been much overrated. It was only his normal face; there was no chance to get away from it. It probably held neither contempt, lack of interest, insouciance. Time would show that it could be contorted, that it could register fear, pain, dismay.

Louis displayed no machine precision against Schmeling. If the two battlers had not been sc well known; if such an aura of interest had not been built around the scrap, it simply would have been a great fight between two good men, each battling the best he knew how. Joe found out here definitely, as did the goggle-eyed audience, that he was not in the superman class, that he was no crushing juggernaut, that in fact he was just a youthful fighter who was flashy in victory, but who could commit blunders when faced by defeat and unable to draw upon experience in a tough spot to outwit a veteran.

Flashes of Amateur-Like Fighting Earlier Now Evident.

Proven A Human.

He could be plenty awkward, forget to cover, suffer fom bad timing, throw wild swings, just like any amateur. Eventually Schmeling mowed him down. Except for a paralyzing punch in an early round which might possibly have been avoided by a fighter of more experience, the result might have been different.

Louis came out of the fight still a great fighter, but with any illusions of grandeur shattered. So it was necessary to start all over again. But the talent available for a comeback was far from promising. Louis had used up virtually all the material.

Old Jack Sharkey was taken from the shelf and dusted off. That was in August, just two months later. There was a lot of talk about Sharkey's belief that he knew the number of any Negro boxer. But he didn't know the combination at this late date. When he entered the ring he was fat and white and the best he could do was three-rounds before the inevitable count.

But he did bring a little of the old Sharkey science into the ring; he knew how to ward off blows, and he knew when to deliver them. It was all very useless, but again it helped to dispel the picture of a brown fighter who knew all the answers. Sharkey was only a set-up, but he demonstrated what a younger man, with the skill that Sharkey once possessed, might again do against the Bomber.

Louis Could Be Hit.

A month later Louis was down in Philadelphia to take on local talent—Al Ettore, a man of fairish parts. Ettore lasted five-rounds. He was unafraid, he was willing to mix it up, to carry the fight to his opponent, and he actually landed at least 50 punches to Louis' head and was credited with winning one round. This also was futile because Ettore's punches didn't count, but he revealed that it wasn't so difficult to get to Louis.

On October 9 Louis was back in New York to engage Jorge Brescia from the Argentine. Fight critics were rather perfunctory over this scrap, but it really was one of the most interesting of the Louis string. Jorge hadn't looked any too good against his previous opponents but he put up a rather flashy exhibition against the Bomber for three rounds—until he got the foregone sock that dazed him for hours.

Jorge was clever on his feet; he could dance in any direction with well timed agility, and he could throw a punch when he had the right opening. He got it once. He had Louis against the ropes pounding away with right and left. But the bell came and whatever advantage he had was lost. He got plenty of applause at the end of that round and it may have given him a false sense of security, which was fatal.

The fight demonstrated again that Louis can become confused when he gets poked; that he slows up and apparently has a hard time getting his bearings again, but that if the other man is not strong enough to follow up his advantage, Louis can come right back with disastrous results. If during these crucial moments an opponent has a real punch in his glove, Louis may find another Schmeling on his hands.

Just Plain Over-Rated; He Can Miss, Become Confused, Afraid.

After the Brescia brush, Louis filled out the year by knocking over five more hopefuls in two months, four in exhibition matches. The only story these fights told was that no one but an a No. 1 boxer has any business in the ring with the Detroiter.

The Pastor fight was far from satisfactory. All it did was to show some of Louis' faults and none of his virtues, and he has the latter. There is nothing to prove that Pastor is the man who can put Louis away. Therefore who the No. 1 boxer is and when he will deliver, only time will tell.

Braddock could be the man, if the Chicago bout becomes an actuality. But the champion is old, as fighters go, and idleness for two years won't help his timing.

Joe will be twenty-three in May, an ideal age for a boxer. He has failed to live up to his early promise, but he has learned a lot, including the fact that he is not invincible.

He still has that terrific sledgehammer blow, but it can be avoided by a clever man. He grows bigger and possibly fatter. He apparently has slowed down. He's become another big heavyweight, potentially dangerous, but potentially beatable by another big heavyweight.

G. W. Defeats Mt. St. Mary Five, 36-35

Colonials Barely Win in Battle; Goldfaden's Shot Decisive.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 6.—Ben Goldfaden's field goal in the last few seconds of play saved George Washington's surprised quintet from defeat in a fast and well played game here tonight, the Colonials winning by a score of, 36-35.

After leading from the start the Washington collegians faded late in the final period and Mount St. Mary's assumed a 33 30, lead on a brace of field goals by Apichella, Goldfaden sank one for the visitors before Kennedy potted another for the Mount, Giving the Emmitsburg five a 35-32, lead.

Berg and Goldfaden scored in rapid succession near the finish giving George Washington the victory.

Mt.St.Mary's	G	FG	P	G. W. U.	G	FG	P
Apichella,f	6	1	13	O'Brien,f	5	1	11
Petrini,f	1	1	3	But'worth,f	0	0	0
Savage,c	2	3	7	Goldfaden,g	2	2	6
Kennedy,c	2	0	4	Kiesel,c	4	2	10
Kokie,g	0	0	0	Berg,g	2	1	5
Karpinski,g	4	0	8	Schonfeld,g	2	0	4
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	15	6	36

Referees—Artigani and Marrian.

Boys Club Stars To Fight Tuesday

Boxers of the Merrick and other boys' clubs will participate in a boxing show to be held Tuesday, February 9, at 8 p. m. at Merrick, for the benefit of that club.

Some of the outstanding local boxers to appear are Norman Pemberton, 175 pounds, golden gloves novice champion, who meets Harrison Baer in the final bout; Carl Schmidt, one of the best 135 pounders of the city; Vern Hayes, 135 pound novice champ; Ed Kelly, Charley Arnold, Tony DeToto, Bing Miller and others.

There will be ten bouts, ranging from 60 pounds to the unlimited class and silver medals will be presented to the winners in each class. Charles Dunn will act as master of ceremonies and the Merrick orchestra will entertain the early comers and between each round. The price of admission is 40 cents.

Foe K.O.'d by Stewart In 12th St. 'Y' Ring

Wayman Stewart, 126, of the Twelfth Street "Y", made short work of Justin McLaughlin, 134, of the Baltimore Association, finishing him off with a technical knockout in 75 seconds of the first round last night, featuring the weekly sectional boxing contests at the "Y." Referee Pete Sawyer stopped the boutw hen McLaughlin ducked into a stiff right that staggered him.

In an exhibition bout, Adolphus Essex, 168, defeated Marshall Mays, 161, by a technical knockout in the first. Both represented the "Y." Mays was outclassed by his stronger opponent.

Virginia Winner In Frosh Bouts

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—Freshman boxers of the University of Virginia defeated the Maryland first-year team 5½ to 2½ here this afternoon. The Old Liners forfeited in three weights.

115 pounds—Yorkoff, Virginia, won by default.

125 pounds—Bunting, Virginia, defeated Diffenbach, decision.

135 pounds—Askin, Maryland, defeated Williams, decision.

145 pounds—King, Virginia, won by default.

155 pounds—Southall, Virginia, defeated Cox, technical knockout: 1:12.

Second Round.

165 pounds—Oxrider, Virginia, and Daugherty, draw.

175 pounds—Morris, Maryland, defeated Ober, decision.

Heavyweight—Bryant, Virginia, won by default.

Maryland Five Subdued by Carolina

Terrapins Outclassed by Tarheels After Close First Half.

College Park, Md., Feb. 6.—In a rough and tumble court battle fighting Tarheels of North Carolina University completely outclassed a slow moving University of Maryland five, 44-35, here tonight.

The first half of contest was a run-away for North Carolina until Charlie Keller, who has been out of the Terp line-up with a wrist injury since the Washington and Lee contest, infused new life into the Maryland attack and brought the count up to 18-14 at half.

Immediately after the start of the second half, North Carolina five launched another scoring spree that allowed them to coast into easy victory.

Most of the second period was devoted to a tumbling match with players of both teams piled up on floor. High scorers for Carolinians were Berskah and Mullis with 11 and 10 respectively. Keller led the Old Liners with 11 points.

N. Carolina.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Bershak,f	3	5	11	Wheeler,f	1	0	2
Mullis,f	4	2	10	Guckeyson,f	0	1	1
Wright,f	0	0	0	Waters,f	2	2	8
Little,f	1	0	2	Allen,c	1	1	3
Meroney,c	3	1	7	Thomas,g	2	1	5
Ruth,g	3	0	6	Knepley,g	2	3	7
Potts,g	1	0	2	Keller,g	5	1	11
M'Cachrer,g	1	0	2	McCarthy,c	0	0	0
Boone,g	2	0	4				
Totals	18	8	44	Totals	13	9	35

Referee—Paul Menton.

Varied Sports Results.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

Fordham, 37; Army, 28.
Navy Plebes, 29; Tome School, 13.
Ohio University, 45; Case Applied Science, 36.
Penn State, 42; Bucknell, 19.
Wooster, 43; Wayne, 41.
Dartmouth, 35; Yale, 25.
Columbia, 50; Navy, 48.
American U., 43; Lynchburg, 33.
Army Plebes, 36; Manhattan Freshmen, 27.
Denison, 47; Bowling Green, 31.
U. of Dayton, 50; Ohio Wesleyan, 40.
Wittenberg, 40; Kent State, 36.
Columbia, 50; Navy, 48.
University of Pennsylvania, 31; Georgia Tech, 30.
Manhattan, 38; Northeastern, 27.
Washington and Lee, 38; Virginia Tech, 24.
Indiana, 38; Iowa, 34.
Fenn, 34; John Carroll, 31.
Texas Aggies, 45; Texas Christian, 32 (two overtime periods).
Rose Poly, 30; Giffen (Van Wert), 24.
Hanover, 44; Oakland City, 27.
Taylor, 30; Concordia, 24.
St. Johns, 45; West Virginia University, 30.
Baltimore University, 57; Western Maryland, 22.
Washington, 50; Johns Hopkins, 34.
St. Johns of Annapolis' 24; Loyola, 14.
Maryville (Mo.) Teachers, 26; Southeastern Missouri Teachers, 23.
Stetson, 47; Union (Fla.), 43 (overtime).
Michigan Normal, 30; Hope, 22.
Xavier University, 36; Indiana Central, 27.
Wisconsin, 22; Michigan State, 17.
North Dakota U., 29; Morningside, 24.
Augsburg (Minneapolis), 27; St. Thomas of St. Paul, 22.
Chicago, 41; Loyola, 28.
Carleton, [illegible]; Cornell, 23.
Rochester, 47; Oberlin, 36.
Central Normal, 32; Butler, 28.
Alabama, 29; Vanderbilt, 19.
Oklahoma, 42; Missouri, 26.
Texas, 43; Arkansas, 31.
Georgia, 28; Florida, 27.
Northwestern, 37; Marquette, 34.
Western Teachers, 45; Murray Teachers, 26.
Toledo, 51; Western Reserve, 50.
Syracuse, 39; Colgate, 35.
Minnesota, 31; Ohio State, 14.
Notre Dame, 41; Illinois, 38.
Roanoke, 41; William and Mary, 20.
North Carolina State, 49; V. M. I., 52.
V. P. I. Freshmen, 33; Washington and Lee Freshmen, 31.

COLLEGE BOXING.

Villanova, 4; Army, 4.
Stanton M. A., 6; Navy Plebes, 2.
Maryland, 5; Virginia, 3.
Navy, 5; Syracuse, 3.
Duquesne, 63; West Va. Wesleyan, 25.

COLLEGE HOCKEY.

Harvard, 14; Dartmouth, 4.
McGill, U., 6; U. of Toronto, 3.
Army, 5; Hamilton College, 1.

ADD SWIMMING

Indiana, 58; Illinois, 26.
St. Cloud Teachers, 5; St. Thomas (St. Paul), 1.
Minnesota, 1; Michigan Tech, 1 (two overtime periods).
Toronto Maple Leafs, 5; New York Americans, 0.
Montreal Maroons, 4; New York Rangers, 2.

COLLEGE POLO.

Army, 12; Harvard, 6.

COLLEGE SWIMMING.

Brown, 43; Army, 32.
Staunton, 34; Navy Plebes, 32.
Iowa State, 55; Carleton, 20.
Slippery Rock (Pa.), 54; Fenn College, 23.
Yale, 43; Rutgers, 32.
Purdue, 43; Hoosier A. C., 41.
Indiana U., 58; Illinois College, 16.
Washington and Lee, 65; Virginia, 22.

Baker Admits U. S. L. T A. Funds High as He Ends Term

By John R. Vosburgh.

A prominent Washington lawyer whose hobby is tennis shoved aside his law tomes and took up the case of tennis, Lawrence A. Baker was about to leave for New York to become vice president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association today and it was logical to believe he might have something to say on the eve of his inauguration.

He shrugged his shoulders in their near six-foot altitude and admitted with a trace of embarrassment that, yes, his term as United States Lawn Tennis Association treasurer for the past three years has seen increased financial success of that august society.

"Generally speaking," confessed Attorney Baker in his clubroom drawl, "the association is financially much better off than when I became treasurer, now that you've asked me. I do not, however, attribute this to my being treasurer."

He leaned his Ellsworth Vines framework in his most comfortable swivel chair posture and continued:

"Conditions are generally better. We've had three profitable years. Last year we had an increased income from our National tournaments. We'll be able to distribute to the sectional associations a comfortable sum."

Clearly the years of 1934, '35 and '36 were no years of depression or partial depression for the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The organization must always have a reserve of $135,000 on hand before it can distribute a surplus to the sectional associations and it has been distributing that surplus right and left for the past three seasons.

Despite his self-effacing attitude, Baker is obviously pleased with the upswing in the U. S. L. T. A's. financial health during his three terms as keeper of the exchequer. He reluctantly admitted that when he took over his duties, the association's monetary outlook was not the cause for rejoicing it is now.

Last Year Best.

Last year in particular, the new policy of holding the National men's and women's championships at the same time at Forest Hills brought in increased revenue, with the presence of Fred Perry strongly enchancing the gate receipt situation. The Australia-United States Davis Cup matches at Philadelphia also brought in the greenbacks and America's defeat removed the necessity of sending a Davis Cup squad overseas.

The surplus of $19,025 to be given the sectional associations this year will not approach the sums of the great days of the twenties when from $35,000 to $50,000 were given out after seasons involving such names as Tilden, Johnston, Richards, Lacoste, Cochet, Borotra, Patterson and Wood.

Baker's election as vice president at the annual meeting of the U. S. L. T. A. marks the start of his seventh year in the services of the U. S. L. T. A. As a tennnis committeemen a decade ago at the Chevy Chase Club he came to know U. S. T. L. A. officials and finally in 1931 was named chairman of the association's rules committee. In 1932 he was elected secretary and served two years, becoming treasurer in '34.

At his expansive estate on Foxhall road, Baker has a private, fast-drying tennis court. For a middle-aged barrister he wields a potent racquet. He spends almost as much time in a year on tennis as he does on law.

Eagles Winner, 43 to 33, Over Lynchburg

American University's basketeers won their first game for their new coach, Paul Smith, and avenged an early season defeat, when they conquered Lynchburg College's Hornets on their home court last night, 43-33.

The Eagles stepped out to an early 10-1 lead and then coasted to lead at the halftime, 20-17. The second half was all Eagle as Zink, Edwards, Bartlett and Brown took Dud Rogers' passes under the basket for score after score. Rogers, the Eagle's lanky center, was easily the outstanding player on the court both defensively and offensively.

For the Hornets, Herb Saunders and Aldo Cipolat were standouts.

American U.	G	FG	P	Lynchburg.	G	FG	P
Edwards,f	5	1	11	Cipolat,f	3	3	9
Zink,f	4	1	9	Saunders,f	4	3	11
Rogers,c	2	1	5	Brubeck,c	2	3	7
Palmer,g	1	0	2	West,g	0	0	0
Bartlett,g	3	0	6	Hurd,g	2	0	4
Brown,g	4	2	10	Feinman,g	1	0	2
Toner,g	0	0	0				
Totals	19	5	43	Totals	12	9	33

Officials—Archie Boyd and Joe Mitchell. Half-time score—American, 20; Lynchburg, 17.

Klem Giants' Umpire.

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—The New York Giants today announced that Bill Klem, veteran National League umpire, would umpire their exhibition games at Havana.

2 Local Youths Enter School To Get Griffith's Eye for Tryout

By Bob Garrison.

It was a round-about way of doing it, but two local sandlot baseball players, seeking an opportunity to play professional ball, hied themselves off to Florida to work out under the seasoned eye of Clark Griffith.

Even though Salvatore Mancuso and Buddy Pickett could have accomplished the same end by a street car ride to the local ball yard this spring, the boys saw a chance to display their caliber to the "old Fox" at first hand, at the same time improving themselves in the trade. So they enrolled in Joe Stripp's Baseball School at Orlando.

Under the wing of Professor Stripp, Brooklyn third baseman, and Joe Tinker, erstwhile Chicago Cub shotstop, the local aspirants are undergraduates in a baseball school, along with 70 other boys from every part of the country and Canada. It is a five-week course that the would-be pros are offered, at the close of which "tryouts in organized baseball are arranged for those showing suitable ability."

Mancuso, a catcher, and Pickett, an infielder, had long planned to attend the Stripp School. But this year, with the enlargement of the school and the demand for specialized training, Stripp for the first time asked a fee. This, however, was not to stop the ambitious athletes.

Mancuso, out of school, found a job on an ice truck and raised the $100 tuition, while Pickett received his as a present upon graduation from Central High February.

Although they dreamed of the opportunity of playing major league ball, both were surprised to find Clark Griffith watching several of the daily workouts at Tinker Field, training site of the Nationals. Griffith, interested in young talent, has first call on the players in the Stripp class and there is also an agreement between the school and Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Browns.

Upon arriving January 25 after a two-day drive in Pickett's antiquated car, the boys were given rooms and instructions. All students are housed in the school dormitory, fed at training tables, retire at 10:30 p. m., and have classes and workouts in the afternoon.

Before the close of the term, February 28, competitive games will be played and then will be ascertained the boys' readiness for money baseball. It is a safe bet that both Griffith and Hornsby will be represented at these games to pass judgment on the mettle of the "school learned" ball players.

Both are 19 and clever performers. Mancuso is a removed cousin of the New York Giants' receiver. Pickett lives at 1112 L street northwest and Mancuso at 1211 Tenth street northwest.

Syracuse Ring Team Upset By Navy

Fink's Loss to Edwards Feature of 5-3 Win; 4 Draws Mark Match.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 6.—The Naval Academy's comparatively green boxing team battled its way to a victory over the mitt slingers of Syracuse University here tonight by a score of 5 to 3, and thereby avenged a defeat at the hands of the Orange last season.

Tonight's defeat was a stinging surprise to the Orangemen who had five veterans in their line up, but most surprising was the defeat of their ace, Ord Fink, inter-collegiate champion 165 pounder and Olympic semi-finalist by Midshipman Edwards.

And the best Art McGivern, Syracuse captain and champion at 155 pounds could do was to earn a draw in his bout with the Navy captain, Midshipman Clifford Hocker. Further indicating the closeness of the fights, four of them resulted in draw decisions.

Edwards Piles Up Points.

The defeat of Ord Fink can well be attributed to the tactics that he employed in the first two rounds. He feinted and danced around his opponent a great deal, rather than do more leading with the result that Midshipman Edwards, whom many in the audience had counted as a likely east mark for the star, piled up a lead that Fink was unable to overcome, notwithstanding the fact that he did a lot of fighting in the third session which was chalked on his side of the ledger.

Chunky McGivern fought much below the standard exhibited by him here last year, and Hocker, the Navy captain, put up a game and aggressive defensive battle that proved sufficient, in the opinion of the judges, to award him a draw. The bouts were devoid of any slap bang socking that usually characterizes college scraps. There was no semblance of a knockout, technical or otherwise.

In the heavyweight bout, however, Midshipman Wallace floored his opponent, John Tucker, in the first and second rounds, each time for a count of eight, the Orange entrant fought back strongly in the third, but Wallace had a distinct edge.

Navy Wins Two by Shade.

Navy gained its two decisions in the bantam and light heavyweight engagements. In the former A. R. Barbee barely shaded Francis Mullins, while in the latter Midshipman R. C. Giffen took the decision from Robert Griffith by a like margin. John Mastralla, Syracuse's star welterweight, found Midshipman Luby a stubborn foe and the judges called the bout a draw.

Syracuse entered the contest under the handicap of being without the services of James Brown, clever heavyweight who is suffering from an attack of grippe. This caused a shift in the line-up by which Tucker, ordinarily a light heavyweight, moved to the heavier class, and Robert Griffith was substituted for the light heavyweignt division.

Charles Short, of Baltimore, refereed the match. The judges were Bryan Hayes, of Philadelphia, and Elder Craft, Portsmouth, Va.

115-pound—Barbee, Navy, defeated Mullins, decision; 3 rounds.

125-pound—Thompson, Navy, and Sorenson fought 3 rounds to a draw.

135-pound—Zuccaro, Syracuse, defeated O'Herron, decision; 3 rounds.

145-pound—Luby, Navy, and Mastrella fought 3 rounds to a draw.

155-pound—Hocker, Navy, and McGivern, fought 3 rounds to a draw.

165-pound—Edwards, Navy, defeated Fink, decision; 3 rounds.

175-pound—Giffen, Navy, and Griffith fought 3 rounds to a draw.

Heavyweight—Wallace, Navy, defeated Tucker, decision; 3 rounds.

Crosby's Golf Tourney Delayed by Heavy Rain

Del Mar, Calif., Feb. 6 (AP).—Heavy rain forced postponement today of the $3,000 amateur-professional golf tournament sponsored by Bing Crosby, film star.

Weather permitting, play will start tomorrow over the Rancho Santa Fe Country Club.

Catholic U. Boxers Defeat Pitt by 6-2

Continued from Page 1.

signal from Jack Schricker, Pitt coach, who later denied giving the signal.

Linderman was in no condition to continue, however, and wasted no time removing his person from the ring. Bunsa had him at his mercy after feeling his way through the first round without throwing a punch. Linderman failed to land a clean punch.

Sully Greco won the decision over Joe Bombo in a slow middle weight scrap, which found both men bringing 'em up from the floor in vain attempts to land knockout punches. Bombo threw a lot of leather, but Greco caught most of the blows with his glove or on the nape of his neck.

Greco won by virtue of a straight left and hard right cross, although the latter was none too accurate at times.

Dunn, Angered, Loses.

Ed Dunne tossed away his chances of winning the light heavyweight bout from Art Leonard after taking the first round and gaining at least an even break in the second. Leonard popped Dunne on the nose just as the bell clanged ending the second session, and it angered Ed.

He came out for the third swinging blindly and succeeded in stepping into another stiff right to same bloody organ, adding to his irritation. Dunne could have—and should have—coasted through the round using a left jab, his most potent weapon. But he didn't, much to his regret.

The heavyweight bout went to Fred Rogers, of Catholic, who toyed with George Lupinacci in the first two rounds, and almost put him away in the third. Lupinacci was exceedingly ambitious, but Rogers was just as cautious and a little more experienced, and these qualities proved more profitable in the long run.

115-pound class—Dave Bernstein (C. U.) outpointed Homer Livingston.

125-pound class—Ralph Caruso (Pittsburgh) outpointed Tex Guinan.

135-pound class—Nestor Martinez (C. U.) outpointed Ianuzzi.

145-pound class—Fred Mix (C. U.) outpointed Herb Turner.

155-pound class—Joe Bunsa (C. U.) won technical knockout over Cleon Linderman in 1 minute 53 seconds of second round.

165-pound class—Sully Grecco (C. U.) outpointed Joe Bombo.

175-pound class—Art Leonard (Pittsburgh) outpointed Tom Dunn.

Heavyweight—Freddy Rogers (C. U.) outpointed George Lupinacci.

Cunningham's Final Sprint Wins Mile

Continued from First Sports Page.

New York, was fourth and Robert St. John University of Virginia, was fifth.

1-mile run—Won by Glenn Cunningham (Kansas); Gene Venske (New York A. C.), second; Archie San Romani (Kansas State Teachers College), third; Donald Lash (University Indiana), fourth; Charles Fenske (University Wisconsin), fifth. 4:14.4.

1,000-yard run—Won by Bill Ray (New York Curb Exchange); Leslie Mac Mitchell (George Washington H. S., New York), second; Graham Gammon (University of North Carolina), third. 2:14.4.

880-yard run—Won by Abraham Rosenkrantz (Michigan Normal College); Wesley Wallace (Fordham), second; Lou Burns (Manhattan College), third. 1:55.8.

600-yard run—Won by James B. Herbert (New York Curb Exchange A. A.); Edward O'Brien (Syracuse), second; Charles Beetham (Ohio State), third; John Woodruff (Pittsburgh), fourth. 1:12.6.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Sam Allen (Oklahoma Baptist University); John M. Donovan (Dartmouth), second; Ted Day (Yale), third; Duane Cullinan (University of Illinois), fourth. 7.6.

60-yard dash—Final, won by Lewis Perrin Walker, Georgia Tech; Marty Glickman, Syracuse, second; Ben Johnson, Columbia, third; Eulace Peacock, Temple, fourth. Time: 6.4.

Pole vault—Won by Sueo Oye, Japan (14 feet 3 inches); Earle Meadows, University of Southern California, second (14 feet); William Harding, Yale, third (13 feet 9 inches; George Varoff, University of Oregon, fourth (13 feet 9 inches). Harding awarded third because he needed only two tries.

One mile college relay—Won by Williams College (P. R. Gallagher, E. A. Whitaker, E. T. Cook, N. Anderson); Amherst, second; Wesleyan, third. Time, 3:27.8.

One-mile college relay—Won by Boston College (Arthur C. Allen, Edward T. Cady, Joseph T. Kelly, Richard M. Gill); Rhode Island State College, second; Georgetown University, third; St. John's College, New York, fourth. Time, 3:23.3.

One-mile college relay—Won by University of New Hampshire (John R. Gisburne, Percy E. Whitcomb, George E. Quinn, John A. Downs); Bowdoin College, second; Middlebury College, third; Northeastern University, fourth. Time, 3.29.4.

One-mile college relay—Won by Fordham (Michael J. Hearn, Victor D'Amore, Francis J. Slater, Arthur T. Kneen); New York University, second; Pennsylvania, third; University of Maryland, fourth. Time, 3:25

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist University; John M. Donovan, Dartmouth, second; Ted Day, Yale, third; Duane Cullinan, University of Illinois, fourth. Time, 7.6.

60-yard dash—Won by Lewis Perrin Walker, Georgia Tech; Marty Glickman, Syracuse, second; Ben Johnson, Columbia, third; Eulace Peacock, Temple, fourth. Time, 6.4.

Two-mile college relay—Won by New York University (Edgar Stripling, Curtis Giddings, Frank Staron, Seymour Cohen, Edgar Tait); Columbia, second; Yale, third; Fordham, fourth. Time, 7:36.2.

One-mile college relay—Won by Princeton (C Kearny, P. Bradley, J. Nugent, P. Gould); Yale, second; Harvard, third. Time, 3:24 9.

Two-mile college relay—Won by Ohio State (Jim Whittaker, Robert Blickle, Dick Squire, Charles Beetham); Manhattan, second; Holy Cross, third; Boston College, fourth; Penn State, fifth. Time, 7:51.5.

Hard-Surface College Net Rule Out

Holcombe Ward Is Elected President at Meeting of U. S. L. T. A.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 6.—A resolution, adopted in 1934, making it mandatory for the intercollegiate championships to be played on a hard-surface court, was rescinded by the United States Lawn Tennis Association today and the 1937 tournament was awarded to the Merion Cricket Club of Philadelphia.

The tournament will be played on grass June 21-26. For the last two years it has been played on clay at Northwestern University. Before that the Merion Club had played host to the college stars for a number of years.

The motion to rescind the 1934 resolution was presented by Julian S. Myrick, of New York. Joseph W. Ivy, of Kansas City, was the leader of a futile fight designed to keep the college tournament off grass.

Holcombe Ward, of New York, chairman of the Davis Cup committee for the last two years, was elected president to succeed Walter Merrill Hall, also of New York. The Davis Cup chairmanship, vacated by Ward, will be filled within a week, possibly by Joseph W. Wear, of Philadelphia, or Walter Pate, of New York.

National rankings, with Donald Budge and Alice Marble heading the men's and women's divisions, respectively, were approved without a murmur, although there had been considerable premeeting speculation on the possibility of a dispute over ranking Frank Parker, No. 2, and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, No. 3.

However, two minor changes, recommended by the ranking committee, were approved. Melvin Lapman, of New York, was placed seventh in the junior list, taking the place of William Talbert, of Cincinnati, who was dropped a notch. Ernest Sutter, of Tulane, intercollegiate titleholder, was ranked twenty-first among the men, moving Bob Underwood, of Los Angeles, down to twenty-second. The remaining players in both divisions dropped down accordingly.

Elected with Ward, 1904 national singles champion and a member of the first United States Davis Cup team, were Joseph W. Wear, of Philadelphia, first vice president; Lawrence A. Baker, Washington, D. C., second vice president Westcott, secretary, and Russell B. Kingman, Orange, N. J., treasurer.

Skate Title to Werner.

Newburgh, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP).—Dick Werner, of Paterson, N. J. won the men's 440-yard title today as competition began in the Middle Atlantic speed skating championships here.

Tommy Smith, of Winter, Calif., was second, and Cliff Shellman, of New York City, third. Werner's time was 0:37 2-5.

Take Care of That Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Clarke Rolls Record 2002 to Win 11th Campbell Sweepstakes

Occidental's Star Leads Throughout

Krause's 1,916 Second as Flood Sufferers Gain Funds.

Before a near-capacity audience which boosted the bowlers' flood campaign fund to $1,500, Astor Clarke, the Nation's king of the mapleways, trampled relentlessly over a field of 21 local pin experts to win the eleventh annual rolling of the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes last night at the Convention Hall alleys with a record pinfall of 2,002 for the classic.

Bill Krauss, Occidental teammate of the champion, came through with a sensational last-game finish to win second place with 1,916, and Joe Harrison, the District's second-ranking pinman, substituting for Perce Wolfe, garnered the third-place money with 1,909.

Clarke, the only bowler to win the classic twice, began to exert his superiority in the first block of the stakes three weeks ago at the Georgetown Recreation alleys, when he piled up a tremendous advantage with a new Campbell five-game record of 719, 2 pins over the mark established by Alfred (Dutch) Newman in 1934. He continued to lead the group at the end of the second block the following week at Lucky Strike, increasing his lead over Sam Siman, the closest contender, by 57 pins.

Continues Terrific Pace.

At this point Bill Krauss began to make his presence felt, hopping up into third place with 1,266. Clarke's victory was a foregone conclusion when he chipped the maples for a 151 effort to open the final block.

The race then emerged into a battle for second and third place between "Hokie" Smith, Bill Krauss and "Reds" Megaw. The result of the fight for the money positions was in doubt until the last game when Krauss marked in his five of his last six boxes to chalk up a sensational 150 game and clinch second honor.

Harrison overtook Megaw when the latter slipped below 100 in his final effort to finish fourth with 1,891. Smith took fifth place with 1,887 and Ollie Pacini had 1,880 for sixth.

Clarke's victory netted him the first place prize of $200 and a diamond medal, symbolis of the championship. Second place was worth $100 to Krauss and Harrison drew down $50 for third. Twenty-five dollar prizes for high game and set for each block to non-winners were taken by George Honey's 151 and Joe Freschi's 640 in the first block; Ed Schlegel's 147 and Simon's 703 in the second and Jack Talbert's 150 and Ollie Pacini's 673 in the final block.

	1st G.	2d G.	3d. G.	4th G.	5th G.	3d Set.	Final.
H.Parsons	106	104	120	132	138	600	—1,813
S.Simon..	112	128	106	141	105	592	—1,867
L.Stott...	89	134	119	105	112	569	—1,737
G.Wolstil.	127	107	140	121	144	643	—1,897
E.Schlegel	131	122	95	102	120	570	—1,773
G.Honey.	113	102	106	92	95	508	—1,755
H.Smith..	144	125	136	113	145	663	—1,887
J.Harrison	133	133	136	121	166	689	—1,909
J.Talbert.	116	111	128	150	124	629	—1,851
O.Pacini..	136	119	131	150	137	673	—1,880
Campbell.	114	127	97	98	104	504	—1,683
W.LaBille.	96	112	104	110	115	537	—1,648
A.Clarke..	151	125	126	123	145	670	—2,002
W.Krauss	137	122	131	110	150	650	—1,916
A.Woods..	104	104	118	98	117	541	—1,743
G.Davis..	106	135	123	121	138	623	—1,719
J.Freshi..	119	101	101	115	109	545	—1,803
W.Megaw.	142	140	128	136	109	655	—1,891
P. Jarman	129	108	141	133	134	645	—1,862
E.Espey...	120	111	117	105	128	581	—1,821
H.Hillard.	129	115	123	103	111	581	—1,785

Regal Bowlers Beat Occidental Team

The Regal Neon Sign All-Stars defeated the Occidental Restaurant team in the feature event of the flood campaign show, chalking up a total pinfall of 3085 to 3034.

The match, featuring of ten of the city's foremost ranking pinmen was a thrilling battle from start to finish, the Signmen taking a 4-pin margin at the end of the first game, increased their lead to 70 pins to get the jump on their rivals at the end of the second game.

Occidental Restaurant.						
Smith........	124	130	109	127	100—	590
Megaw.......	112	98	113	96	101—	520
Newman......	130	100	116	104	140—	596
Krauss.......	137	137	131	118	129—	546
Clarke.......	135	131	133	139	144—	682
Totals......	644	590	602	584	614—	3,034
Regal Neon Sign.						
Anderson....	140	144	126	130	127—	643
Blakeney....	116	112	126	120	126—	600
Rosenberg...	160	121	95	...	...—	376
Freschi......	...	...	...	115	126—	241
Harrison.....	133	146	126	125	116—	646
Pacini.......	125	133	104	112	107—	581
Totals......	648	656	577	602	602—	3,085

Lorraine Gulli Beats Ida Simmons in Match

In the concluding event of the card, Lorraine Gulli, the District's ace pinwoman, gained sweet revenge for her numerous defeats by Ida Simmons, her successor to the national women's duckpin crown by defeating the Norfolk star by 15 pins, scoring a set of 352 against her rival's 337. Trailing by three sticks at the end of the second game, Gulli clinched the victory with a 128 game while Simmons rolled 110.

Gulli	116	108	128—352
Simmons	119	108	110—337

District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rose Liquor..	33	18	Lucky Strike.	28	23
Occidentals..	31	20	Conv. Hall....	20	31
Heurichs.....	31	20	Arcadia	18	33
Wash. Brewery	29	22	Georgetown...	14	37

Department Store League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	35	16	Raleigh Hab...	24	27
Palais Royal.	32	19	Jelleff's	23	28
Lansburgh's..	31	20	Credit Bureau	19	32
W. & L.......	31	20	Hahn's Shoes.	17	34
Hecht Co.....	27	24	Guy-Curran...	16	35

Records.

High team game—Kann's, 625. High team set—Lansburgh's, 1,767. High individual game—Tom Scrivener, 161. High individual set—Bill Kingsolver, 428. High strikes—Vic Riston and Jack Woistenholme, 30 each. High spares—Irwin Simon, 135. High individual averages—Irwin Simon, 113-23; Charles Fleishman, 113-19; Bill Kingsolver, 113-2.

Bureau of Engineering League (Navy).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shipworms ...	30	21	Helldivers ...	25	26
Crabs	28	23	Eels	25	26
Mermaids	28	23	Lobsters	24	27
Barnacles	27	24	Squids	22	29
Snailbacks ...	26	25	Bilgerats	20	31

Takoma Duckpin Association.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Park Phar....	41	16	Stand. T. & B.	28	29
Seal Const....	37	20	Kennedy S. S.	27	30
Takoma Rest.	37	20	Takoma Mot..	25	32
Dome Oil	32	25	St.-Warner ...	23	34
Col. W. Paper	32	25	Dorsch Bakery	18	39
Takoma Flor	30	27	Am. Legion ...	12	45

Takoma Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Emory	40	20	Presby. 2	31	29
Catholic 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	Baptist	30	30
Presby. 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Christian	24	36
Catholic 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trinity	23	37
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Albright	19	41

City's Bowling Stars Perform for Benefit of Flood Fund

Post Staff Photo.

The largest group of duckpin stars ever assembled in the Capital participated in a variety of matches before a near-capacity crowd at Convention Hall last night. Left to right, Joe Harrison, Maxie Rosenberg, Alfred (Dutch) Newman and Hokie Smith, who long have been outstanding in District bowling circles.

The Post's Weekly Roundup of District Bowlng Leagues

Holy Name Society League.
Section A.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name...	30	12	St. Anth'y's 1.	24	24
Holy C'forter.	29	13	St. Gabriel's..	19	23
St. Peter's....	28	20	St. Aloysius'..	13	29
Nativity	21	18	St. Anth'y's 2.	8	28

Records.

High team set—Holy Name, 1,757. High team game—St. Gabriel's, 636. High individual average—Kramer (Nativity) 113. High individual set—Jenkins (St. Anthony's 1) 419. High individual game—Jack Whalen (Holy Comforter) 161. High strikes—Walsh (St. Peter's) Kramer (Nativity) tied at 23. High spares—Walsh (St. Peter's) 112.

Section B.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anthony's.	31	20	Holy Rosary..	25	26
St. Paul's.....	30	21	Holy C'forter.	22	26
St. Peter's 1..	26	22	St. F. de Sales	22	26
Bl. Sacrament	24	21	St. Peter's 2..	17	22
St. Joseph's..	23	22	St. Matthew's.	17	31

Records.

High team set—St. Joseph's—1,707. High team game—St. Joseph's, 611. High individual average—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary) 112-18. High individual game—J. Marcellino (Holy Rosary) Feeney (St. Matthew's(tie at 147. High individual set—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary) 398. High strikes—Lorditch (St. Matthew's) 24. High spares—Rinaldi (Holy Comforter) 128. High spares—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary) 128. High flat game—Rader (St. Peter's) 96.

Section C.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Martin's..	32	19	Holy Trin. 2..	25	26
St. Peter's 2..	32	19	Holy Trin. 3..	24	27
Holy Trin. 1.	32	19	St. Joseph's..	21	30
St. Mary's....	29	22	St. Peter's 1..	20	31
St. F. Xavier's	27	24	Assumption...	13	38

Records.

High team set—St. Francis Xavier's, 1,626. High team game—St. Peter's 1, 586. High individual average—Dove (St. Mary's) 108-11. High individual set—Bayer (St. Martin's) 382. High individual game—Bayer (St. Martin's) 167. High strikes—Lowery (St. Martin's) 27. High spares—Brannon (Holy Trinity 2) 110. High flat game—Dove (St. Mary's) 97.

Section D.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sac. Heart 2.	25	17	St. Peter's 1..	20	22
St. Peter's 2..	25	17	St. Peter's 4..	18	21
St. Teresa's..	25	17	St. Peter's 3..	19	23
Sac. Heart 3.	24	18	Immaculate...	18	24
Sac. Heart 1.	20	22	St. Patrick's..	10	29

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's 4, 1,562. High team game—Sacred Heart 2, 568. High individual average—C. Simpson, 105-23. High individual set—C. Simpson, 566. High individual game—C. Simpson, 153. High strikes—McGuire, 19. High spares—Moseley, 84.

Section E.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Immaculate...	25	14	St. Anth'y's 2	20	22
St. Gabriel's..	25	17	St. Peter's 2..	17	22
St. Anth'y's 1	23	17	St. Mary's....	16	23
St. Martin's..	21	18	Holy Trinity.	17	25
St. Peter's 1..	19	17	Nativity	16	26

Records.

High team set—Immaculate Conception, 1,576. High team game—Holy Trinity, 560. High individual average—Skinner (St. Anthony's 1) 110-6. High individual set—F. McLarney (Immaculate) 375. High individual game—J. Turner (St. Anthony's 2) 150. High strikes—J. Turner (St. Anthony's 2) 16. High spares—F. Carter (St. Anthony's 2) 79. High flat game—E. McLarney (Immaculate) 95.

Section F.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 3..	27	15	St. Joseph's..	20	22
St. Peter's 1..	27	15	St. Teresa's...	17	25
St. Dominic's.	7	5	St. Anthony's.	17	25
St. Peter's 4..	7	5	St. Peter's 2..	16	26

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's 3, 1,533. High team game—St. Peter's 3, 573. High individual average, Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's 3), 101-26. High individual game—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's 3) 151. High individual set—J. Brosnan (St. Teresa's) 356. High strikes—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's 3) 17. High spares—V. Parker (St. Peter's 2) 68.

Setion G.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. F. de Sales	31	20	St. Joseph's..	24	27
St. Martin's 1	28	23	St. Martin's 2.	24	27
Immaculate...	27	24	Assumption ..	23	28
St. Paul's....	26	25	Holy Name...	21	30

Records.

High team set—St. Francis de Sales, 1,583. High team game—St. Francis de Sales, 577. High individual average—Robertson (Assumption) 104-4. High individual set—Robertson (Assumtion), 375. High individual game—Plunkett (St. Paul's) 154. High strikes—Walker (St. Francis de Sales) 24. High spares—J. King (St. Francis de Sales) 98.

Washington Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shamrocks ...	33	15	Colonials	28	23
Ell Gees.....	32	16	Bee Ques.....	27	24
Nomads	32	19	Cardinals	11	40
Columbians ..	30	21	Vee Bees......	8	43

Young People's Fellowship.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Christ Ch. 1.	28	14	St. Stephen's..	21	21
St. Columba..	22	20	Trinity	18	24
Christ Ch. 2.	22	20	Rock Creek...	18	24
All Souls'....	21	21	Good Shepherd	18	24

War Department (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trans. 2......	6	0	Construction...	3	3
Finance	5	1	Engineers	3	3
Wash. Acq.....	4	2	Frankies	2	4
Barbettes	4	2	Estimates	2	4
Hydro.	3	3	Statistics	2	4
Firing Sq.....	3	3	Trans. 1......	2	4
Adjutants	3	3	Auditors	2	4
Armies	3	3	Ft. Belvoir.....	1	5

Sodality (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nativity	38	13	Holy C'forter.	28	26
St. Martin's..	37	17	Nativity 3....	15	33
St. Gabriel's 1	35	19	Nativity 2....	14	37
S.t Joseph's..	35	19	Sacred Heart.	13	41
St. Aloysius..	28	23			

Hebrew League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Menorah	42	18	A. Z. A.......	29	31
Vista	37	23	Nurim	72	33
Pals	37	23	Ebron	27	33
Mardelle	36	24	Owls	22	38
Phi Sigma...	34	26	Merits	21	39
S. A. K......	31	29	Alpha Phi Pi.	17	43

Records.

High team game—Vista, 635. High team set—Vista, 1,752. High individual average—J. Singer (Menorah) 117-19. High individual game—J Singer (Menorah) 170. High individual set—Scecter (Mardelle) 415. High strikes—D. Singer (Menorah) 45. High spares—J. Singer (Menorah) and Weimberg (Pals) 170. High flat game—Weinberg (Pals) 97.

Rosslyn Independent League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arlington Tr.	43	20	Arlington Mot.	31	29
Ellett & Short	37	26	Dickey Co.....	31	29
Auto. Mint....	37	26	Kirby's Serv..	31	32
Boondogglers.	35	26	Davis & Sons.	28	32
Kingan Co....	34	29	Shah & Shah	28	32
Cooke Press..	34	29	Pot. Dist.....	29	34
A. L. Kelley..	33	30	W. & Handy..	29	34
Quality Shop.	33	30	REA Clnrs....	24	39
Shaffer Fl'er.	33	30	Cunningham..	19	38
Arnold Oper..	32	31	Shady Grove.	20	43

Bankers (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Am. Sec. 1...	48	9	Union Trust..	29	28
City Bank....	42	12	A., P. & R....	29	28
Nat. Sav.....	35	22	Wash. Loan..	28	29
Am. Sec. 3...	33	24	Riggs	19	35
Hibbs	30	27	Munsey Trust.	8	49
Am. Sec. 2...	29	22	Brown & Sons	6	51

Builders Supply League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dickey Co....	39	15	A. P. Woodson	24	24
Dist. Bldg....	34	20	United Clay..	24	30
Griffith Cons.	32	22	Maloney Con..	23	31
Super Con'te.	32	22	Hajoca Corp..	22	32
Rosslyn Steel.	29	25	Cement Sales.	21	33
F. B. & S...	27	27	Hudson Supply	11	37

Agriculture Interbureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Ind....	32	19	Interbureau ..	24	27
Sug.Sec.AAA..	30	21	Shops	23	28
Economics ..	29	22	Soil Con'tion..	23	28
Plant Jrs.....	28	33	Accounts	21	30
Extension ...	27	24	So-Kems......	19	32

Agriculture Adjustment and Economics.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Foreign Serv..	31	20	Research News	27	24
S. A. H. R...	29	22	P. A. C. A....	24	27
Field Inv'tion.	27	24	Crop Est'tes..	15	36

Arlington County League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ballston Jrs..	35	22	DeMolay Al...	30	30
Preston's Ph..	35	25	Ch'dale Jrs...	29	31
Standard Ldy.	32	25	DeMolay	28	32
Park Lane....	32	25	White Swan..	26	34
Sher & Cohen	33	27	K. of P.......	14	43

Arlington Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tigers	32	16	Virginia Ave..	21	27
Ch'dale M. P.	29	19	Com. Meth....	21	27
Epiphanay ..	27	21	Presbies	21	27
Centralites...	26	22	Cubs	15	33

Ladies District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	34	8	Temple	20	22
Highway Eng.	27	15	Georgetown...	16	23
Lucky Strike.	23	16	Arcadia	13	26
National Beer	23	16	Swanee	14	28
Conv. Hall...	20	19	REA Cleaners.	11	28

Electrical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pepco—Maint.	36	12	Phelps-Roberts	26	19
Delco Light..	35	13	D'ay-Hill.....	24	21
Pepco—Sta. A	27	15	N. E. S. Co...	25	23
Warren & Co.	29	19	Creel Bros....	22	26
Central Arm..	27	18	Harris Ar'ture	20	28
Elec. St. Bat.	27	18	Graybar Elec.	17	31

Records.

High team game—Pepco Maintenance, 629. High team set—Pepco Maintenance, 1,739. High individual game—O. Brown. High individual set—Zugle, 401. High individual average—Moyer, 115-5. High strikes—O. Brown, 36. High spares—Moyer, 136.

Clyde Kelly League.
Team Standings—Second Series.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Semi-Circle....	8	1	Elders	4	5
Trustees	6	3	Deacons	3	6
Sextons	6	3	Teachers	2	7
Prophets	5	4	Circle	2	7

Records.

High team game—Elders, 573. High team set—Semicircle, 1,552. High individual game—Langhorne, 148. High individual set—Barker, 380. High individual average—F. Stewart, 111. High spares—Barker. High strikes—R. Thomas, 20.

Federal League.
Team Standings—Second Series.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Invest'ion....	49	11	I. B. E. W....	28	29
U. S. Senate.	40	20	Nat. Cap. Pks.	28	29
Vets. Admin..	35	25	War	29	31
G. P. O......	34	26	Labor	29	31
Navy	31	29	PWA	27	33

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1.....	37	20	F. D. Stuart..	27	30
Eastern	33	24	Mt. Pleasant.	26	31
Amity 2.....	31	26	Friendship ...	25	32
Columbia ...	30	27	Covenant	19	38

Records.

High nidividual average—Perce Ellett, 120-40. High strikes—Perce Ellett, 36. High spares—Perce Ellett, 172. High individual game—Charlie Grooff, 159. High individual set—George Gloss, 409. Flat game—Tom Kelly, 97. High team game—Columbia. High team set—1,694.

Sanico League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. Bag Coffee	41	16	San. Cakes....	28	29
San. Bakery..	39	18	Airway Coffee.	28	29
Stokely's Veg.	37	20	San. Flour....	27	30
San. D'nuts..	36	21	Jumbo Butter.	27	30
San. Meats...	35	22	L. o' L. But...	26	31
San. Rye Br'd	33	24	San. P'nut But.	25	32
Equipment ...	31	26	San. Bread...	25	32
San. Office...	31	26	Family Circle.	24	33
Coffee Div....	31	26	San. Eggs....	23	34
San. Signs...	30	27	Self-Service..	20	37
Hunt's Fruits.	30	27	Piggly Wiggly.	19	38
San. Tea.....	30	27	San. Coffee...	18	39
San. Poultry.	29	28	San. Butter...	17	40

Season Records.

High team game—Equipment, 638. High team set—Sanitary Bakery, 1,712. High individual game—M. Tallant (office), 170. High individual set—E. C. Bittenbender (equipment), 397. High average—T. Bradford (Green Bag Coffee), 114-48. High game week—M. Tallant (office), 170.

East Washington League.
(End of second series.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Douglas	38	16	Petworth	28	26
First Breth...	35	19	Vaughn Class.	28	26
Metro.	33	21	United Breth..	21	33
Grace Ref....	31	23	Van Roberts..	16	38
Bradburn ...	31	23			

HOLC League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Loans	37	17	Gen. Mgrs....	28	26
Escrow	36	18	Comptrollers..	27	27
Executives ...	34	20	Litigation	22	32
Auditors	32	22	Examiners ...	18	33
Review	31	23	Prop. Mgt....	15	39
Traffic	29	22	Legal	12	42

Ladies District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	37	11	Temple	25	23
Highway Eng.	31	17	Swanee	15	30
National Beer	28	17	Georgetown...	16	32
Lucky Strike.	29	19	Arcadia	13	29
Conv. Hall...	24	21	REA Cleaners.	13	32

Records.

High team game—Rosslyn, 618; second, Lucky Strike, 613. High team set—Rosslyn, 1,750*; second, Lucky Strike, 1,699. High individual game—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 161; second, Ford (Highway Engineering), 158. High individual set—Ellis (Rosslyn), 419*; second, Gulli (Lucky Strike), 399. High spares—Gulli (Lucky Strike) and Wootton (Rosslyn), 110; M. Lynn (Highway Engineering), 103; Ellis (Rosslyn), 102. High strikes—Ellis (Rosslyn), 29; Quigley (Lucky Strike), 26; Rose (Rosslyn) and M. Lynn (Highway Engineering), 25. High individual average—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 111.22; Wootton (Rosslyn), 110.28; M. Lynn (Highway Engineering), 110.15; Ellis (Rosslyn), 109; Rose (Rosslyn), 108.33; Butler (Highway Engineering), 107.26.

*All-time league records.

Silver Spring American League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Keys & Son..	38	22	National Beer.	33	30
Stewart Bros.	36	27	Dome Oil.....	32	31
Dixie Pig....	36	27	Shep. Park...	30	30
Paul's Place..	35	28	Serv. Elec.....	28	35
Wolfe Motor..	34	29	M'side Ldry...	20	43
S. S. Market.	34	29	Joe Judge's...	18	45

Records.

High team game—E. C. Keys & Sons, 672. Second high team game—Morningside Laundry, 644. High team set—Dixie Pig, 1,776. Second high team set—Service Electric Co., 1,775. High individual game—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 178. Second high individual game—Taft (Service Electric), 176. High individual set—Schroyer (Morningside Laundry), 427. Second high individual set—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 418. High individual strikes—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 40. Second high individual strikes—Hines (Service Electric), 36. High individual spares—Temple (Wolfe Motor Co.), 182. Second high individual spares—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 179. High individual average—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 119-13. Second high individual average—O'Donahue (Wolfe Motor), 117-8; Temple (Wolfe Motor), 117-3.

Silver Spring Georgia Avenue League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. C. & D..	46	17	Colesville S. S.	31	32
Sh. Pk. Wine	37	26	S. S. Hotel....	30	33
Grotto Grill..	35	28	Walsh Motor..	30	33
Tak. Const...	34	29	Monument El.	29	34
Cornelius Ptg.	34	29	S. S. P. O.....	23	40
Three O's....	31	32	White's Hdw...	18	45

Records.

High team set—Takoma Construction Co., 1,736. Second high team set—Silver Spring Hotel, 1,699. High team game—Takoma Construction Co., 621. Second high team game—Shepherd Park Wine & Liquor, 610. High individual set—McKay (Monument Electric), 394. Second high individual set—Moore (Takoma Construction Co.), 392. High individual game—McKay (Monument Electric), 160. Second high individual game—Spates (S. S. Hotel), 159. High individual strikes—Spates (S. S. Hotel), 33; Second high individual strikes—Wootton (S. S. Postoffice), 31. High individual spares—Saunders (Takoma Construction), 167. Second high individual spares—Woodward (S. S. Cleaners & Dyers), 155. High individual average—Saunders (Takoma Construction), 112-25. Second high individual average—McKay (Monument Electric), 110-34.

Agriculture Interbureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Ind.....	32	19	Interbureau..	24	27
Sug. Sec. AAA	30	21	Shops	23	28
Economics ...	29	22	Soil Conserv...	23	28
Plant Juniors.	28	23	Accounts	21	30
Extension ...	27	24	So-Kems......	19	31

Records.

High team sets—Extension and Sugar Section, 1,705; Shops, 1,692. High team games—Plant Industry, 631; Sugar Section, 599; So-Kems, 597. High individual sets—Lindstrom, 409; Rousseau, 405; Benidt, 390. High individual games—Don Seaton, 187; Rousseau, 182; Benidt and Lindstrom, 157.

H. O. L. C. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Loans	38	19	Gen. Managers	29	28
Escrow	38	19	Comptrollers..	28	29
Executives ...	36	21	Litigation	23	34
Auditors	34	23	Examiners ...	21	36
Review	33	24	Prop. Mgt....	17	40
Traffiq	31	26	Legal	14	43

Records.

High team game—Executives, 589. High team set—Loans, 1,632. High individual game—Sheckles, 157. High individual averave—Booker, 114-0. High individual set—Booker, 415. High flat game—Croft, 95. High strikes—McMahon, 33. High spares—Sheckles, 149.

Western Electric League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dials	29	19	Office	23	25
Metal Finish..	29	19	Inspection ...	21	27
Auditors	28	20	Warehouse ...	20	28
Wood Work..	27	21	Subsets	20	28
Supervisors ..	24	24	Handsets	19	29

Ladies Independent League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	36	21	Chestnut Fms.	28	29
Coast Ins....	36	21	Budget Bureau	27	30
Capitols	27	24	Gas Co........	27	30
Ramblers	29	25	Labor Stat....	24	33
Quints	30	27	Nationals.....	24	33
Peerless	28	26	Ro-Lu Shops..	20	37

Lutheran Church (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity 1....	35	10	Incarnation ..	22	23
Georgetown ..	31	14	Trinity 2.....	18	27
Keller	31	14	St. Paul's....	17	28
Grace	28	17	St. Matthew's.	16	29
Christ Church	26	19	Atonement ...	13	32
Zion 1.......	25	20	Zion 2	9	36

B. Y. P. U. (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Metro. 1.....	38	13	First 2.......	25	26
Hyattsville ..	38	13	Second	24	27
Petworth	37	14	Temple	23	28
W. Wash'ton.	33	18	Fifth	21	30
First 1.......	31	20	Nat. Bap.....	12	33
Kendall	31	20	Calvary	9	42
Bethany	26	25	Metro. 2.....	6	45

Civic Clubs (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lido	29	10	Optimist	16	20
S. S. Lions ..	23	16	Kiwanis 2....	15	21
Reciprocity ..	21	18	Newcomers ...	15	21
Civitan	21	18	Wash. Lions..	14	22
Kiwanis 1....	20	19	Rotary	15	24

Interstate Com. Com. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mimeograph..	33	15	Traffic	25	23
Valuation ...	28	20	Examiners ...	24	24
Permits	27	21	Inquiry	19	29
Inf. Cases...	27	21	Certificates ..	16	32
Air Mail.....	26	22	Statistics	15	33

Dynamite (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Faazers	34	17	Wreck. Crew..	25	26
Duds	31	20	Analysts	19	29
Tornadoes ...	25	22	Blow Hards...	20	30
Sleuths	26	25	Audicrats	17	28

Maritime Com. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Comptroller 2	31	20	Regulations 2.	23	25
Regulations 1.	29	22	Finance	22	26
Secretary	27	21	C. & M.......	22	26
Operations ...	27	21	Insurance 1...	21	27
Insurance 2..	27	21	Comptroller 1.	17	34

Col. Heights (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cool's F'tain.	37	17	Premier Cab..	28	26
Vincent's	34	20	C. & C.......	24	30
Herts	29	19	Arcadia	23	31
Hessick	31	23	Eagle	19	32
Arcade S'shine	29	25	Ben Hundley..	10	41

Dept. of Labor (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tabulation ..	37	17	Prices	34	23
Emp. Stat....	38	22	Immigration ..	31	23
Nat'lisation..	34	20	Emp. Center..	30	21
C. of L.—W..	34	20	C. of L.—R...	17	37

Lutheran Church (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's....	34	17	Christ Church	23	28
Luther Place.	33	18	Zion	22	29
St. John's 2..	30	21	St. Paul's 2...	20	28
Trinity	28	20	Mt. Rainier...	21	30
Keller	29	22	Takoma	21	30
Atonement ...	27	21	St. John's 1...	20	31
Incarnation ..	25	26	Grace	18	30

B. Y. P. U. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Second	43	14	Ft. Mem.	29	28
Kendall	39	18	Metro. 2.....	25	32
Metro. 1.....	38	19	Centennial ...	24	33
Hyattsville ..	37	20	Bethany B....	24	33
W. Wash'ton.	36	21	Bethany 1....	23	24
Petworth	36	21	Fifth	20	37
First	35	22	National 1....	16	41
Brookland ...	34	23	National 2....	11	46
Temple	34	23	Calvary	8	49

Navy Dept. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ordnance ...	37	26	Commandants.	32	31
Barracks	36	27	Hydrographic.	31	32
Lithogs.	36	27	S. & A.......	30	33
Bu. Eng......	35	28	Y. & D.......	29	34
Secretarys ...	34	29	Aeronautics...	23	40
A. & I.......	32	31	Engineers ...	23	40

Optical (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Edmunds 1...	31	17	A. & O. Co....	21	27
Conn	27	21	M. M. & B....	20	28
Hilbert	27	21	Edmunds 2....	17	31

Southern Railway (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Purchasing ..	30	15	Traffic	22	23
Paymaster ..	24	21	Central Bu....	20	25
Operations ...	23	22	Disbursing ...	20	25
Construction.	23	22	Law	18	27

Methodist Protestant League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ft. Myer Hts.	41	16	Mt. Tabor 2..	29	28
Cherrydale ..	35	22	R. I. Ave. 2...	28	29
R. I. Ave. 1..	33	24	First Church.	26	31
Mt. Tabor 1..	30	24	N. C. Ave. 2..	21	30
N. C. Ave. 1..	29	25	All-Stars.....	17	33
Calvary	26	25	N. C. Ave. 3..	15	39

Records.

High team game—R. I. Ave. No. 1, 588. High team set—R. I. Ave. No. 2, 1,654. High individual average—Mahoney (Fort Myer Heights), 110-16. High individual game—Jones (Mount Tabor No. 2), 155. High individual set—Ross (Calvary), 387. High strikes—K. Barker (Cherrydale) and Jones (Mount Tabor No. 2), 25. High spares—Mahoney (Fort Myer Heights), 138.

FCA Men's League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Adm. Audit...	40	17	Loan Analysis.	25	32
Purchase	[illegible]	23	Supplies	25	32
Duplicating ..	30	27	Accounting ..	25	32
Graphic	28	29	Personnel	21	36

Records.

High team game—Duplicating, 605. High team set—Purchase, 1,687. High individual game—Catts, 163. High individual set—Mulroe, 385. High sparese—Mulroe, 124. High strikes—Mulroe, 31. High individual average—Mulroe, 111-11.

Gallaudet Bows To Southeastern

Tying the score in the final moments of play at 21-21, Southeastern University's basketball team went on to beat Gallaudet, 27-25, yesterday in an extra-period game at Gallaudet.

The home team had a 21-19 lead with a few seconds to play when Bill Albert, ace Southeastern guard, sank a long shot to tie the count. Southeastern took the lead early in the extra period when Jack Markland sank a two-pointer and Bethel made good on a free try, but Walach, of Gallaudet, plunked a basket through the hoop and Burnett added two foul shots to give Gallaudet a 25-24 lead.

Albert came to Southeastern's support again and shot the basket which put the visitors ahead and added a foul shot for good measure. No more than two points separated the two teams from start to finish, Southeastern taking a 10-9 lead in the first half. It was the fifth win for Southeastern in its last six starts.

Gallaudet.	G	FG	P	Southeast'n.	G	FG	P
Davis,f......	0	0	0	Bethel,f......	0	3	3
Wallach,f....	3	0	6	Dickey,f......	4	0	8
Burnett,c....	3	2	8	Markland,c...	2	1	5
Drake,g.....	1	1	3	Madden,g....	0	1	1
Rice,g......	1	0	2	Woodward,g..	0	1	1
H'meister,g..	2	2	6	Albert,g......	3	3	9
Totals....	10	5	25	Totals......	9	9	27

Referee—Kail.

International League Adopts 154-Game List

New York, Feb. 6 (U.P.)—The International League held its annual meeting today and ran through routine business, approving a 154-game schedule and awarding officially the 1936 championship to Buffalo.

The season will open April 22 and close September 12, after which the playoffs begin.

Opening dates: Buffalo at Syracuse; Toronto at Baltimore; Montreal at Newark, and Rochester at Jersey City. Application of the Chief Enterprises Inc., presented by J. P. Corbett, to operate the franchise was approved.

Boggs Sets Record.

Ernie Boggs, ace middle-distance swimmer of the Central Y. M. C. A. tank team, shattered a three-year-old record at the "Y" yesterday when he plower over the 100-yard back-stroke course in 1:05.7 to pace his team to a 44-31 win over Baltimore Y. M. C. A. It was the "Y's" third win in four starts. Washington won five of the eight events.

160-yard medley relay—Won by Washington Y (Wilson, Boggs, Quinlan); Baltimore Y. M. H. A., second. Time, 1:35.6.

220-yard free style—Won by Hamm (Washington); Abrams (Baltimore), second; J. Adler (Baltimore), third, 2:37.3.

50-yard free style—Won by Schmitt (Washington); Mullady (Washington), second; Weinberger (Baltimore), third. 25.3.

Fancy diving—Won by Goldberg (Baltimore); Marshall (Washington); Reinburg (Washington), third. Winning points, 73.8.

100-yard free style—Won by Quinlan (Washington); Schmitt (Washington), second; L. Adler (Baltimore), third. 59.4.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Boggs (Washington); Wilson (Washington), second; Sowbel (Baltimore), third, 1:05.7 (new pool record).

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Holland (Baltimore); Rosenstein (Baltimore), second; Moncure (Washington), third, 1:12.7.

213-yard relay—Won by Baltimore (L. Adler, J. Adler, W. Weinberger, Abrams); Washington, second. 1:56.7.

Sunday School League.

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	Calv. Bap.	GF	G	P
Taylor, rf..	0	0	0	Lawless, rf..	1	3	5
Adair, lf...	7	0	14	Harris, lf...	1	0	2
Babbitt, c...	2	0	4	Stevenson, c	0	0	0
Timmons, rg	5	1	11	Petterson, rg	0	1	1
Haske, lg...	1	1	3	Thomas, rg..	0	0	0
				Abrahams, rf	1	0	2
Totals....	15	2	32	Downs, rf...	0	1	1
				Totals.....	3	5	11

Referee—Wallace.

N. C. Co.	G	FG	P	Calv. M. E.	G	FG	P
Reading, rf.	1	1	3	Brown, rf....	0	[illegible]	1
Wells, lf....	1	0	2	Gilroy, lf....	1	0	2
Bienz, lf....	1	0	2	Swan, c.....	0	0	0
Carpenter, lf	0	0	0	Hynson, rg...	0	2	2
Weare, c....	2	1	5	Collison, lg..	3	1	7
Taylor, rg...	2	0	4				
Gebhart, lg..	2	0	4	Totals....	4	4	12
Totals....	8	2	18				

Concordia.	G	FG	P	First Bap.	G	FG	P
C. Grimm, rf	2	2	6	Zrackany, rf.	2	0	4
Steiner, lf..	1	0	2	Bitonti, lf...	3	4	10
Becker, lf...	0	0	0	N. Moore, c..	3	0	6
Hirickson, c.	1	1	3	Saunders, rg.	2	0	4
Miller, rg...	1	0	2	P. Moore, lg..	1	0	2
E. Grimm, lg	3	0	6	Totals....	11	4	26
Totals....	8	3	19				

D. C. Repair Shop League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Landscapers..	37	14	Electricians...	25	26
Tinners	30	18	Carpenters 2..	24	27
Carpents. 1...	30	18	Office	23	28
Plumbers	25	26	Estimators ...	6	45

Takoma Suburban League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stewart Bros.	44	16	Old Colony....	35	22
Brooks Shade.	40	20	Pioneer Press.	35	25
Decatur L'ch.	39	21	L. & Wallace..	31	26
S. & Golden..	37	21	Gen. Amuse...	21	39

East Washington Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Douglas	39	18	Petworth Bap.	32	25
First Breth...	37	20	Vaughn Class.	30	27
Met. Bap.....	35	22	United Breth..	22	35
Bradburn	3	24	Van Robards..	17	40
Grace Ref....	32	25	Pk. View Chr..	8	49

Down the Fairway . .

Helen Dettweiler, who has played with and against the best feminine golfers in America, and during the last six months has been on a coast-to-coast golf tour, is our guest conductor today. A member of Congressional Country Club, Helen has won a name for herself in national golf circles. Her column from Coral Gables is indeed interesting.—DAVE HERMAN.

By Helen Dettweiler
(Guest Correspondent).

HELEN DETTWEILER.

Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 6.—When one travels some 12,000 miles with a person one gets to know that person very well. That has been my privilege and good luck—a 12,000 mile journey with a girl you all know as the world's greatest athlete, but who to me is, shall I say, just "Babe."

Knowing her as I do, I'd like to let you all learn more about her, so I'm going to let you in on the "personality" side of her. Of course you all know about her as an athlete, about her 634 first-place medals, about her "one-girl track team" feats, her Olympic records in California back in 1932, her achievements in the fields of basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming, football, and most recently golf. You have all probably read that she was an outstanding forward on the basketball court with an all-American rating, and you have probably read how she captained her all-American team to victory after victory. You have probably seen her throw a curve or a hard fast ball across the plate as the umpire called out "Str-r-rike thu-ree." Perhaps you have watched her send a cannon-ball serve skimming over the net. Or you might have watched her execute a tricky half gainer or back jackknife with the ease of veteran swimmer. Have you seen her punt the sphere or throw a long pass with the ability of the finest of them? If not, I know you have read how easily she does it.

I know most of you have seen her take a mighty swat at that little white golf ball, and if you have, you have seen her outdrive and often outplay some of the best at the game. But you still don't know the real Babe Didrikson. For instance, did you know that at school she walked away with a number of sewing prizes? I'll take odds that you didn't know she was in the least domestic. Why, she's even a good cook—I have personal proof of that for while we were in Hollywood together we rented a little apartment "just for the fun of it" and Babe did most of the cooking. Now I am pretty fussy about what I eat, and during the whole two months I didn't utter a single complaint.

* * * *

You don't have to take my word for it that she overwhelms everyone who knows her with her captivating charm. You can ask members of my own family what they think about her. Both my mother and dad will tell you that she is one of the finest girls they have ever known. Bill, my older brother, will tell you she's grand fun and he'll add that she sure is "a mighty swell dancer." Jack, the younger one, will tell you about her grand sense of humor and before he is finished talking about her he'll have you informed that she can really go to town on the harmonica. You can even ask some of these "tournament-goers" about the Babe. Patty Berg will say, and has said: "I have more fun with that girl—we kid each other all the time and have grand fun. She's just about the swellest girl I have ever known." And Mr. Berg, who is traveling around with Pat, is a great admirer of Babe's, too. "A great girl there. If it weren't for Babe, Pat would be terribly home-sick. She misses her Minneapolis friends so when she is away, but Babe almost makes her forget them. She just doesn't have an idle moment when Babe is around."

Then the other day while Babe was tooting away on her harmonica and entertaining the whole gang, Kathryn Hemphill leaned over to me and said, "You know that girl completely takes me in. I could watch her and listen to her talk forever. She's never at a loss to make people feel just right." Helen Hicks, who is a dern swell person in her own rights, has this to say of Babe: "Even outside of her sports ability she is one of the most talented persons I have ever known. The way she holds a complete group of noisy girls spellbound with her tunes on the French harp, her cigarette and card tricks, or her fast-flying witty remarks. Well, it's hard to express in words; I guess you can just say that she is entirely fascinating in many ways, so many ways that you really have to think to mention them all."

* * * *

Besides those I have mentioned there are ever so many more people who feel the same way about this Didrikson girl. So you must realize by now that with all these expert opinions coming from those people who have really gotten to know her, she must be a pretty swellelegant personality. And then I, too, have more to add to this, more about the "human side" to this girl, and I shall get around to it right away.

We have traveled together through Boston, parts of New Hampshire, Detroit, Cincinnati, Richmond, Beaumont and other sections of Texas. We spent two months together in Hollywood and Santa Cruz—back to Augusta and now we are in Florida. And everywhere that we have traveled Babe has renewed old acquaintances and made new ones.

Before I end this I would like to give you a few sort of haphazard incidents. Babe and I had received an invitation from Marion Hollins to come up to Santa Cruz and spend a few days with her at her Pasatiempo golf course. Miss Hollins, as some of you doubtlessly know, is a very fine polo player. She was all for the idea that Babe should take up polo, and Babe, though she had been on a horse but twice before in her life, decided to give it a try. About two minutes of instruction was all she needed, and then she was out on the field swatting at the ball. She didn't miss often, and though a couple times she landed clear up on the horse's neck after she had taken a hard whack, she kept on. Pretty soon, on that first day of polo, she was hitting a good long ball, she was going after back-hand shots and even hitting them from the left side. That is adaptability for you. But I don't think Babe will bother much with polo, as golf is really the game for her now. Some day she will get back her amateur standing, gain a lot of tournament experience and then they will all have to watch out because she will really go places then.

Another incident at Santa Cruz which had some of the girls guessing for a while was this: Babe was asked to play tennis, and evidently a few of the girls hadn't heard that Babe was also, among other things, a pretty good tennis player. She began to ask how to correctly hold the racket, how to keep score and all such questions. Three or four of the onlookers were volunteering expert instructions and then Babe got out on the court. Her first serve whizzed across the net, her backhands were flawless—so everyone just looked and gasped.

A couple days ago four of us were playing golf, and a caddy came up to take Babe's bag. "If you can't break 70 you can't carry my bag," Babe said, and the caddy dropped the clubs and just stared. She burst out laughing and then said "C'mon, let's go." Suddenly the boy realized he was being made the goat and we started off. I might add that Babe shot a very neat 75 and she seems to be pretty well back on her game.

* * * *

In Hollywood, Calif., I met practically all of my favorite stars, and even my "favorite of favorites," Bing Crosby. There is one grand fellow if there ever was one—nothing high-hat about him. Maybe you'd like to hear about some of the others I have met, so I'll mention a few: Richard Arlen, Jean Harlow, Martha Raye, Andy Devine, Bert Wheeler, Melvyn Douglas, Frank Shields, Oliver Hardy, Adolphe Menjou, Joe Penner, Barton MacLane, just to note a few—but quite an imposing list, think you not.

From Glamourland Babe and I traveled on in her supercharged to Augusta to play in the Titleholder's tournament. After the first two days of this three-day medal play affair, Helen Hicks held an imposing lead of seven strokes over the nearest in the field. I suppose you all have read about that 73 Patty Berg fired, but I am going to let you in on a little extra. Saturday night, the night before the last day of the affair, Patty, Babe and I took in an early movie. Outside the theater Patty started talking about the tournament. "You know, Helen," she said, "this tournament isn't in the bag yet. There are a lot of times in men's golf where the leader has slipped and someone given only an outside chance has crashed through. Well, I'm going to do my best tomorrow; anyway, that 87 today wasn't so good." Now, Pat wasn't bragging, don't get me wrong; she was more reasoning out loud than anything. You all know what happened the next day. Pat shot what has been called "the most brilliant round of golf in the competitive field for women."

"Were you at all nervous when you realized you were so hot?" I asked her. "Nervous?" she informed me; "Helen, I was so scared that from about the fifteenth to the end it seemed to take me an hour to get my club back on each shot." But she certainly got her club going all right—and 73 blows—that was really some golf.

Next to Punta Gorda, Fla., for the first big match play tournament. Kathryn Hemphill really outshone everyone else in this affair, winning the medal with a very fine 76, and then going through the tournament to conquer Patty Berg, 3 and 2. As usual the final match was the big attraction. After the first eighteen Kathryn was out in 77 to Patty's 82, and she held a 4-up lead. I think it is pretty safe to say—look out for this Kathryn Hemphill. You are going to hear a lot about her in these Florida tournaments this year. She is really a golfer of the first class.

Ida Simmons, Totaling 1,206, Wins U. S. Pin Sweepstakes

Ida Simmons, famed Norfolk ing of favorite in the United States Women's sweestakes last night by winning the tournament by a margin of 33 ints over Vlanche Wooten, of Rosslyn.

Miss Simmons' winning score was 1,206 for the ten games, earning her the first prize of $65. Miss Wooten beat out Helen Randlett by a single pin for second honors, 1,173 to 1,172, with Lucille Young, of Washington, taking fourth place with 1,165. Katherine Vick, of Norfolk, was fifth with 1,159.

At the end of the first five-game block, Miss Simmons held a one-pin lead over her co-star from Norfolk, Miss Vick, totaling 606 for the block. Miss Randlett, with an even 600, was the only other bowler in the field of 34 to attain that figure in the first block.

Miss Simmons widened her margin immediately at the start of the second block and was virtually unchallenged during the remaining games.

The high single game of the sweepstakes was rolled by Mary Norris, of Silver Springs, who totaled 150 in the second game.

After a disappointing first block of 528, Lorraine Gullis scored a laudable 593 in the second block.

										Total
Pauline Ford, Washington..	97	118	98	107	110	97	133	87	103	107—1067
Ann Grubbs, Richmond....	128	111	93	113	115	111	110	96	89	97—1063
Laura Mulcare, Richmond...	116	113	97	119	134	88	111	100	107	109—1094
Ethel Brewer, Baltimore....	116	84	116	104	120	118	118	115	97	96—1084
Helen Bekowitz, Baltimore..	121	97	90	117	105	98	110	116	86	100—1040
Helen Randlett, Richmond.	113	124	136	119	106	142	97	99	136	98—1172
Catherine Vick, Norfolk.....	95	124	117	155	114	115	128	107	97	112—1159
Gladys Lynn, Rosslyn......	130	96	125	111	114	107	112	135	103	99—1132
Audrey Mullaney, Baltimore.	120	94	108	114	100	109	100	99	97	106—1056
Levola Almony, Silver Spring	85	113	101	95	95	102	99	98	94	87— 966
Sue Miller, Baltimore........	96	125	110	130	99	106	98	92	109	104—1069
Evelyn Brose, Baltimore...	101	123	106	114	114	86	114	105	112	97—1074
Alice Lucas, Baltimore.....	131	111	118	103	100	113	128	110	99	93—1106
Naomi Zimmerman, Balt..	93	94	122	98	101	102	97	128	111	106—1052
Evelyn Ellis, Rosslyn......	98	111	110	119	102	101	100	100	102	112—1055
Catherine Quigley, Wash....	113	86	133	99	123	107	123	104	90	119—1097
Mary Norris, Silver Spring.	91	150	104	110	89	88	99	94	94	84—1003
Daisy Kuhn, Richmond....	92	111	99	93	85	98	86	87	94	100— 946
Mary Parker, Richmond....	116	87	99	95	117	114	87	110	116	106—1047
Dorothy Lawson, Richmond	93	95	135	99	92	102	89	88	110	106—1009
Maxine Thompson, Wash...	85	97	119	88	95	95	113	99	107	95— 993
Evelyn Conrey, Baltimore...	99	101	114	105	102	82	90	74	122	113—1002
Margaret Lynn, Washington	112	102	101	117	115	127	116	115	99	100—1107
Blanche Wootton, Rosslyn..	105	140	90	131	107	112	120	124	120	114—1173
Lucille Young, Washington.	123	111	113	126	125	123	118	111	97	118—1165
Lorraine Gulli, Washington.	100	93	104	108	123	121	120	127	115	110—1121
Ann Cox, Norfolk..........	92	112	121	98	99	83	86	98	133	102—1020
Vivian Nolan, Washington..	104	112	124	109	116	89	102	94	103	107—1060
Ida Simmons, Norfolk......	145	114	108	122	107	113	130	135	113	119—1206
Lucy Ross, Rosslyn........	115	121	100	90	133	114	101	103	123	132—1132
Marjorie Smith, Wash......	109	105	118	105	96	108	105	89	98	134—1007
Ruth Rothgeb, Silver Spring	113	107	90	98	109	111	111	98	97	120—1052
Florence Douglas, Sil. Spring	94	127	110	92	97	87	142	88	83	136—1056
Cecelia Whitacre, Sil. Spring	110	97	118	98	99	107	120	99	103	97—1044

Today's Soccer Games Have Been Postponed

Because of uncertain weather and ground conditions and to eliminate doubt among players and fans, the regular Recreation soccer league gamesarranged for today have been definitely postponed. However, should conditions permit, the champion Heurich eleven will oppose an all-league team on No. 2, Monument field at three o'clock.

The postponed games—Sun Radio vs. Marrlboro and German Sport Club vs. Silver Spring at the Monument— will be played next Sunday.

Howard U. Defeated By Hampton, 46-19

Hampton, Va., Feb. 6.—Howard University lost to Hampton's quint before 2,000 fans here tonight by the overwhelming score of 46-19.

The Pirates led at the half, 21-7. The game was the closing feature of the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the colored intercollegiate athletic association.

Massanutten Routs Western Swimme

Breaking two pool records, Massanutten Military Academy's swimming team swamped Western High, 50 to 25, last night in the Central "Y" pool. The cadet medley relay team sped over the 160-yard distance in 1:35.5 for one pool mark and Jacobson plowed over the 100-yard breast-stroke route in 1:08.2 for the other record.

160 medley relay—Won by Mass. M. A. (Stratton, Jacobson, Jordan). Second, Western. Time, 1:35.5 (new pool record).

22 yard free style—Won by McCaff (M.). Second, McKinstrie (M.). Third, Hamm (W.). Time, 2:27.8.

50 yard free style—Won by Lemly (W.). Second, Heard (M.). Third, Robertshaw (M.). Time, 27.7.

Fancy diving—Won by Ledford (M.). Second, Palmer (W.). Third, Hawthorne (W.). Winner's points, 83.0.

100 yard free style—Won by Prew (M.). Second, Lemly (W.). Third, Burns (W.). Time, 1:00.8.

100 yard back stroke—Won by Stratton (M.). Second, Gray (W.). Third, Stringer (M.). Time, 1:21.3.

100 yard breast stroke—Won by Jacobson (M.). Second, Morton (M.). Third, Dorman (W.). Time, 1:08.2 (new pool record).

213 yard relay—Won by Mass. M. A. (Robertshaw, Heard, Chandler, Jordan). Second, Western. Time, 2:00.2.

Grid Coaches Body Urges New Pass Interference Rule, 5 Others

Shift Penalty Cut Is Also Sought

Bodily Contact in Bona Fide Try for Pass Is Not Interference.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Feb. 6.—An attempt to clarify the forward pass interference rule, source of woe in football, headed six recommendations framed today by the rules committee of the American Football Coaches' Association.

Purposely giving greater freedom to the defense, the committee of coaches recommended new rule phraseology emphasizing that bodily contact is not of itself interference.

Besides re-writing the interference rule, the coaches recommended a reduction from 15 to 5 yards in the shift penalty, but otherwise treated the regulations mildly. They turned down proposals to move the goal posts up to the goal line and to allow forward passing from any point behind the scrimmage line.

Removes Pressure.

The recommended pass interference rule, framed by Lieut. Gar Davidson, Army coach, and adopted after prolonged discussion, reads virtually the same as the current regulation except for singling out body contact. The recommended rule:

"During a forward pass play, whether or not the pass crosses the line of scrimmage, there shall be no holding, pushing, tripping, blocking, or similar interference beyond the line of scrimmage with any player of either team who is eligible to catch the pass.

"Other bodily contact, regardless of the degree of contact, as may occur when two or more eligible players make a simultaneous and bona-fide effort to catch or bat the ball, should not be construeted as interference."

This wording, Committee Spokesman Gus Dorais, University of Detroit coach, pointed out, will tend to remove "pressure" from the officials. The present rule tends to emphasize "no interference whatsoever," Dorais said.

Shift Penalty Reduced.

Dorais, as did fellow coaches, said their suggestion still leaves enforcement much to the officials' discretion.

With Coaches Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, and Elmer Layden, of Notre Dame, as proponents, among others, the coaches recommended the reduction of 5 yards of the penalty for players in motion after the shift. Dorais said the committee agreed the 15-yard penalty is "unjust discrimination against one type of offense."

The commitee also recommended that teams be required to wear numbers on both front and back of jerseys; that the offensive team be permitted to retain the ball when a forward pass strikes an ineligible man; that the screen pass "vicinity" and "zone" be more clearly defined, and that the downed punt no longer be regarded as a "foul" though the kicking team still would lose possession.

The rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will act on the recommendations.

World Table Tennis Sees Yanks Advance

Blattner, of St. Louis, Reaches 4th Round.

By the Associated Press.

Baden, Austria, Feb. 6.—Bud Blattner of St. Louis, reached the fourth round of men's singles in the international table tennis championships today defeating Profit of England, 21-17, 21-11, 21-12.

In mixed doubles, Emily Fuller of South Bethlehem, Pa., and Abe Berenbaum of New York, won a third round match from Beregy and Soos of Hungary, 22-20, 21-15, 21-16, and a fourth rounder from Hutchings and Bergl of England, 21-17, 21-9, 21-19. Jay Purvis of Chicago, and Sol Schiff of New York, were eliminated in the third round of mixed competition by Votrubcova and Vana of Czechoslovakia, 21-16, 17-21, 22-20, 21-14.

In men's doubles, Blattner and Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis, defeated Kolar and Vana of Czechoslovakia, 16-21, 21-16, 21-18, 15-21, 21-14, in the fourth round. Schiff and Berenbaum were eliminated in the same round by Tereba and Slar of Czechoslovakia, 21-19, 21-17, 12-21, 21-19.

Dogs From Washington Win in Baltimore Show

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP).—Maryland Kennel Club officials saw attendance records topping today when about 5,000 persons crowded into the Fifth Regiment armory for the club's twenty-fourth annual dog show.

Winners from the Vivinity of Washington were:

Pointers—Ruffy's Sovereign, owned by Mrs. Carolyn V. Blagden, Ruffy Kennels, Montgomery County.

Schipperkes—Toti Roermonee, owned by M. G. Denlinger, Chevy Chase.

Greyhounds—Meander's Folly, owned by F. J. Shearer, Locustdale, Va.

Belgian sheepdogs—Faquin of Scheld, owned by Peter Thompson, Washington.

Whippets—Mica of Meander, owned by Meander Kennels, Locustdale, Va.

Baseball's Stars Attend Writers' Fete Tonight

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—A record crowd of more than 800, among them most of the famous leaders of the game, will attend the fourteenth annual New York Baseball Writers' banquet tomorrow night.

Tony Lazzeri, New York Yankees' second baseman, and Travis Jackson, newly appointed manager of the New York Giants' International League farm at Jersey City, will be honored with special awards, Lazzeri as the "player of the year," and Jackson "for meritorious service over a long period."

U.S.'s Only Woman Professional Pool Player Chose Novel Career During Depression Days

Ruth McGinnis, College Grad, Here on Tour; Makes Own Way.

By Bill McCormick.

From school teacher to professional lady pool player.

That is the story of Ruth McGinnis, who popped right out of teachers' college into the business of shoving ivory balls around with an overgrown toothpick—all because she got ready to make her own way in the world while the daffy depression era was smack dab in the midst of turning the world upside down.

Ruthie graduated from Stroudsburg Teachers' Colleges in 1932. There were too many teachers at that time, and there weren't enough lady pool players—and there you have it. At the time she thought it only a temporary expedient, but she likes it so well, she is sticking to it—and there you have that.

Mrs. McGinnis' little girl is a very attractive and typically Irish brunette. Papa McGinnis had a billiard parlor in her home town of Homedale, Pa., and little Ruthie learned the game at the age of 7. When she entered high school at the age of 14, Ruth gave up the game.

Eventually, the Depression.

From high school, Miss McGinnis went into the Stroudsburg school, where she specialized in physical education. At the time her education was completed, many people werent' even eating regularly, let alone taking exercise, so Ruthie chose her peculiar profession, as has been explained.

For three years she was sent out by a large company which manufactures billiard equipment. Now she is on her own, and doing very well, thank you. Her high run is 128 and she has beaten many good men players. Last year she was invited to play in the national pocket billiard championships, but as the entry fee is $250, she figured she'd finish last and get back only 300 bucks, and she can do much better than that playing in exhibitions, so what was the percentage? You can see that Ruthie is a very astute business woman.

Left-Handed, Too.

The only lady professional pool player extant plays left-handed, which is rather odd, as only a few of the better men players have been southpaws. All in all, Ruthie cannot make up her mind whether she is right-handed or a portsider. She plays golf right-handed, table tennis southpaw, writes with her right hand, eats left-handed and bowls from the wrong side.

She averages under 90 in golf, plays a better than average game of table tennis and is generally pretty good at sports, which she ought to be as that's her business.

Ruth McGinnis makes a difficult masse shot as a fan looks on.

She thinks women should make better players than men, but says you don't dare say that to the men. Women, she explains, have more delicate touches, which should aid them no end. Admits that women are a bit too temperamental and lack patience, but says anybody would blow up once in a while under the strain of traveling thousands of miles and giving hundreds of exhibitions as she does.

While in action she is not a poker face like Helen Wills Moody, but allows her face to express all the emotions she feels at good shots, missed shots or just indifferent attempts.

Pool Hall Goes Modernistic.

Miss McGinnis played here to help celebrate the opening of George's new pool room for ladies and gentlemen at 143 B street southeast. That in itself is a pretty good story.

George, it seems, ran a pool room at the same location for some ten years. It was just an ordinary pool room, with cuspidors and bums in the corners, dirty windows, loud talk and, all in all, not the sort of place into which one would take one's grandmother.

All the time George was running the place, he had an idea in the back of his head, an idea for a really clean, modern up-to-date billiard academy. Now George has it and he claims there is no place like it in the United States, although a few in Europe.

Venetian blinds are on the windows, indirect, subdued lighting illuminates the place. The walls are skillfully decorated and dotted with modernistic mirrors. Everything is modernistic, but the billiard balls, which retain their pristine simplicity.

At the opening there were almost as many women present as men. George insists his place is strictly a rendezvous for ladies and gents, and so it seemed at the opening. George is well satisfied with the whole business. He thinks he's got something—and maybe he has.

King Kong Five Plays Heurich Here Today

Team of Former N. Y. U. Stars May Snap Locals' Win Streak Today.

The King Kong Kleins, a New York professional basketball team, led by the colorful King Kong Klein himself, will meet the Heurich Brewers at 3:30 this afternoon in the Heurich Gym at Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest.

Klein, one of the roughest, most unorthodox players in the game, will lead a galaxy of stars against the local brewers who have compiled a creditable record against the teams in and around New York. They will be attempting to put an end to the Sunday winning streak of the local pros, who have now won on eight straight Sabbaths.

He is playing the same stomping, shoving, steam-roller type of game which he made famous last year, as he led the New York University five through a 22-game winning streak and to the mythical national championship. He gave a demonstration for local fans in the N. Y. U.-Georgetown game last season when he nearly incited a riot.

Was Movie Actor.

After he was selected to the all-America basketball five, he replied to a call from Hollywood by making the Paramount Picture, "The Big Game," in which he was starred as a football hero. He has continued to act, without the benefit of the camera and klieg lights, according to press reports of his conduct in previous games this year.

Included in his group are Moe Strauss and Harold Weinstein, former college teammates; Harold Fitzpatrick, formerly of Fordham; Bud Holburn, of N. C. State, and Tidy Millen, who played collegiate ball for Seton Hall, and later pro ball with the Brooklyn Visitations.

Ev Russell and Whitey Wilson, brilliant forwards, will be on the scoring end of the polished Heurich attack. Waldo Wagner, elongated center, and Ralph Bennie and Otis Zahn, at the guard posts, round out the local team.

In the preliminary games which get under way at 1:30 C. C. C. (Ole) plays the District Fire Department, and Fort Myer's courtmen will meet Sterling Club.

Waners May Get Rival Bros. Act in Vaughns

Pittsburgh, Feb. 6 (AP).—The famed Waners of the Pittsburgh Pirates have competition for their baseball brother act.

Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, star shortstop, obtained permission from the Pirate management to take his 18-year-old brother, Glenn, to training camp at San Bernardino, Calif., next month.

The younger Vaughan, who plays second base, is a switch hitter and batted .472 for the Fullerton (Calif.) High School team last year. Arky took an older brother to camp four years ago, but he failed to win a place.

Paul Waner, National League batting champion, has paired with his brother in the Pirate outfield for more than a decade.

Minnesota's Wilkinson Solem Aid in Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP).—Syracuse University athletic officials announced today that Charles "Bud" Wilkinson, quarterback on last fall's Minnesota football team, had been named to the staff of Ossie M. Solem, newly appointed football coach.

Wilkinson's selection completes a staff of three that the former University of Iowa coach selected to become his assistants when he signed to handle the Orange varsity. Clarence Munn, former Minnesota All-American quarteback and Bill Boelter, assistant to Solem, complete the staff.

Congress Hgts., Trojans Tied In S.E. Loop

Clark's Loans-Currency Share First Place in Other League.

The Trojans and Congress Heights are tied for the lead in the National League of the Southeast Community Center Basketball loop, and Loans and Currency and Clark's Service Station are also "even up" in the American League, each having won three in the second half. Merrick Boys Club, first half winners, met defeat at the hands of the Trojans.

Clark's Service Station copped the first half title from Loans and Currency in the American League in a hard-fought play-off last week.

Tomorrow night Congress Heights will play the Marines from the Navy Yard at 9:15. Is should be a great contest as the Marines defeated the Heights in a previous meeting. Clark's Service Station will have to travel at top speed to maintain a clean slate when they meet Marvin's Wednesday. The Heights and Trojans game on Thursday night should also be a battle and will decide the leadership of the National League.

Schedule for the week: Monday, 7:15, O'Donnell's Restaurant vs. Sigma Mu Sigma; 8:15, Loans and Currency vs. D. C. Paper Co.; 9:15, Congress Heights vs. Marines. Tuesday, 7:15, Trojans vs. Navy Yard; 8:15, Marvins vs. Celtics; 9:15, Read's Pharmacy vs. Shamrock Cleaners. Wednesday, 7:15, Sigma Mu Sigma vs. D. C. Paper Co.; 8:15, Clarks vs. Marvins; 9:15, Merricks vs. Shamrocks. Thursday, 7:15, Navy Yard vs. Read's; 8:15, O'Donnell's vs. D. C. Paper Co.; 9:15, Congress Heights vs. Trojans.

Standing of Teams.

National League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trojans	3	0	Shamrocks	2	2
Cong. Heights	3	0	Navy Yard	0	3
Merrick B. C.	2	1	Read's Phar.	0	4

American League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Clark's S. S.	3	0	O'Donnell's	2	3
L. & C.	3	0	D. C. Paper Co.	1	2
Sigma Mu	2	1	Celtics	0	3
Marvin Meth.	2	2			

Daigle Leads Dog Derby.

Laconia, N. H., Feb. 6 (AP).—Phillias Daigle, of Quebec, won the second leg of the 90-mile Laconia dog derby today, crossing the finish line more than a minute ahead of Harry Wheeler, of St. Jovite, P. Q., who took the first leg yesterday.

The third 30-mile run will be held tomorrow.

Katan-Dusek Rematched By Turner

Thrill-Producers of Two Weeks Ago to Clash Again Thursday.

The excitement when practically the entire troup of wrestlers on last week's bill got out of hand with consequent riots, arguments and what-not, has reawakened the grappling game here.

To take advantage of this reawakened interest, and keep it alive, Promoter Joe Turner has arranged a "natural" in the rematching of John Katan and Ernie Dusek in a one-fall finish contest on Thursday night.

Two weeks ago, Katan and Ernie provided a thriller. Dusek finally subdued Jawn after 49 minutes of belting and bruising, but only after a bit of off-side interference by the referee.

Katan evened matters by defeating Joe Dusek, the younger member of the Dusek riot squad, last week, and now he is seeking revenge on Ernie. If he gets by Ernie, Honest Jawn hopes to lure Rudy Dusek into the ring with him.

Baxter vs. Pinto.

Interesting talent is distributed in the 30-minute preliminaries. Laverne Baxter, who helped precipitate one of the many riots on last week's bill, will be matched with Stanley Pinto, himself a riot provoker of no mean ability.

Jack Kennedy, the man trained and developed by the late Farmer Burns, will work against Floyd Marshall, who has just returned from New Zealand.

Jack Hader, who had a chair draped around his features by an irate fan last week, will return to the wars against Ed Meske. George McLeod and Mike Sterlich, a duo of willing workers, will open the bill.

Federal Alcohol Wins, Loses Roosevelt Games

Federal Alcohol, champion of the first half of the Roosevelt Community Center Basketball League, with ten wins and one defeat, started the second half poorly last week, losing to Peerless Furniture, 21-20, and Accounts and Deposits, 19-14. In other games, Accounts and Deposits trounced the D. C. Silents, 28-19; National Park Service won on forfeit from PWA; Potomac & Electric Power trounced National Park Service, 31-17, and Federal Alcohol finally bounced back into the win column with a 32-21 win over Taft A. C.

Monday, at Roosevelt Gym—8:30 Peerless vs. Agri.; 8:30, P. W. A. vs. Fed. Alc. At MacFarland Gym—7:30, Nat. K Ser. (practice game); 8:30, Acc. and Dep. (practice game); 9:30, Fed. Alc. (practice game).

Tuesday, at Roosevelt Gym—7:30, Taft A. C. vs. Nat. K Ser. (first round); 8:30-12, Hecht Company, game and dance. MacFarland Gym—9:30, Dept. of Agri. vs. D. C. Silents.

Wednesday, at Roosevelt Gym—7:30, Peerless Furni. (practice game). 9:30, Pepco vs. K. of C. At MacFarland Gym—8, Nat. P. K. Ser. vs. Acc. and Dep.

Thursday, at Roosevelt Gym—7:30 P. E. P. Co. vs. D. C. Silents; 8:30, Peerless Furniture vs. Acc. and Dep.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terbune

The Dog Days.

For many senseless centuries, the hottest summer months have been known as "The Dog Days." During this torrid period, dogs have always been supposed to be more liable to rabies than during all the rest of the year put together. Thus, when a dog gets a heat fit or a running fit, in summer (neither of which has any closer likeness to rabies than has a mosquito sting to the bite of a king cobra), the insensate yell of "Mad Dog!" goes up.

As a matter of record, as many dogs (almost negligibly few, at that) get rabies during January and February as in summer. Often more. Use sanity and humane methods toward your dog in the hot months; and he will keep well. Give him his exercise during the cool of the day only. Let him lie at ease in the shade during hot hours. See he has plenty of cold and fresh water always at hand; and keep him free from excitement. Give him a sane summer diet.

"Dog days," won their name, in ancient Egypt, when the rising of the Nile—supposedly under the influence of the Dogstar, Sirius—brought fresh irrigation and fertility to the land.

How to Choose Your Dog

Perhaps you think this is going to be a dissertation on the best kind of dog for you to choose as your own. It is not. (I wrote something along that line, 20 years ago. I still am hearing occasional censure of it from professional breeders and from dog owners in general. I won't do the same rash thing a second time.)

When I advise you as to the choosing of your dog, I mean this: Choose for yourself the kind of dog which you like best and which you want most. That is the dog for you. Do not let your friends or some dealer talk you into buying any breed of dog which you never have had a liking for. You owe this as much to the dog as to yourself. Whether you take a fancy to a thousand dollar thoroughbred or to a fifty cent crossbred, follow your own fancy.

It is you who have to own the dog and to live with him; not the person who has persuaded you to buy him. You may or may not like the dog you have picked out. But at least he represents your own choice and not the sales talk of somebody lese. And, if he is your own unassisted choice, the chances are twenty to one that he is the right dog for you, and that you will grow fond of him. Fonder than of any dog you were coaxed into buying.

Ease Off on Dosing Him.

I am not looking for a clash with any of the numberless venders of remedies for ailing dogs: even as I am not seeking to quarrel with the advertisers of patent remedies for human ills. For all I can prove, both sets of sellers may be grand men and they may prepare wonderful medicines. But here is something I do urge on you:

When your dog seems well—when his spirits and his appetite are good and he is not too fat nor too thin—just thank the Lord that he is all right, and don't go giving him medicines or treatments to "condition" him. Too many thousands of healthy dogs have been harmed in that way. Their intestines and stomachs have been racked with drastic worm medicines at a time they needed no worming. Their systems have been upset by tonics and condition powders and the like, when their condition already was perfect.

The right diet will keep a dog's digestive tract in good shape—that and a daily two or three miles of vigorous exercise off the leash and with grass under his feet instead of paving stones. And, as I told you once before and as I shall remind you more than once again—if ever he falls ill, send for the best reliable veterinary you can find. Don't dose him with so-called 'home treatment;" beyond perhaps a big initial dose of castor oil.

The Gift Dog.

Pay what you will for a dog; or what you can afford. But think twice—and then think several times more—before you accept a supposedly valuable dog as a gift. If a casual acquaintance should hand you a hundred-dollar bill, you'd wonder why. If he offers you a hundred or two-hundred dollar dog, as a gift, why not keep on wondering why?

A prize-winning dog was offered to me, as a present, years ago, by a man whom I scarcely knew. I made inquiries. The dog had bitten three children—one of them almost fatally—and the authorities had told the owner his dog must be out of that suburb within a week or else be shot. The man did not mention this to me when so generously he offered me the valuable beast; though there were young children in my home.

Another acquaintance urged a magnificent thoroughbred dog on my free acceptance. Again I investigated. The dog had been sentenced to death for wholesale sheepkilling. As I live in a rural community I should have had fearsome bills to pay if I had accepted him. These are but two of 50 like instances I've known of.

Make very certain of a gift dog's history and character before you consent ot take him. Also why his owner is willing to part with him.

So-Ath Triumphs, 41-31.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 6.—Bee Callahan was oustanding for the So-Ath Club in a 41-31 victory over the Frederick De Molays on the local floor Thursday night.

Callahan acounted for 16 of the So-Ath's points, 14 from the field and 2 from the foul line.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER PUPS. 1 male, $15; 1 female, $10. Denley Bird Farm, Glenmont, Md. Georgia ave. extended, 6 miles from D. C. line.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES of Champion Gore's Blue Pal and Champion Pennine Patron breeding; dogs at stud. WA. 8693.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, beautifully marked, thoroughbreds. Reasonable for quick sale. 1387 F st. ne.

PEDIGREED SCOTTIES, $12 up. 6026 N. 20th st. Over-Lee Knolls, E. Falls Ch., Va.

IRISH terriers, 8 weeks old; 3 males and 2 females; pedigreed champion; healthy stock. CLev. 9350. 6409 31st pl. nw.

PIGEONS—Fantails, tumblers, pouters, homers. All kinds and all prices. COl. 7808-W. 4622 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

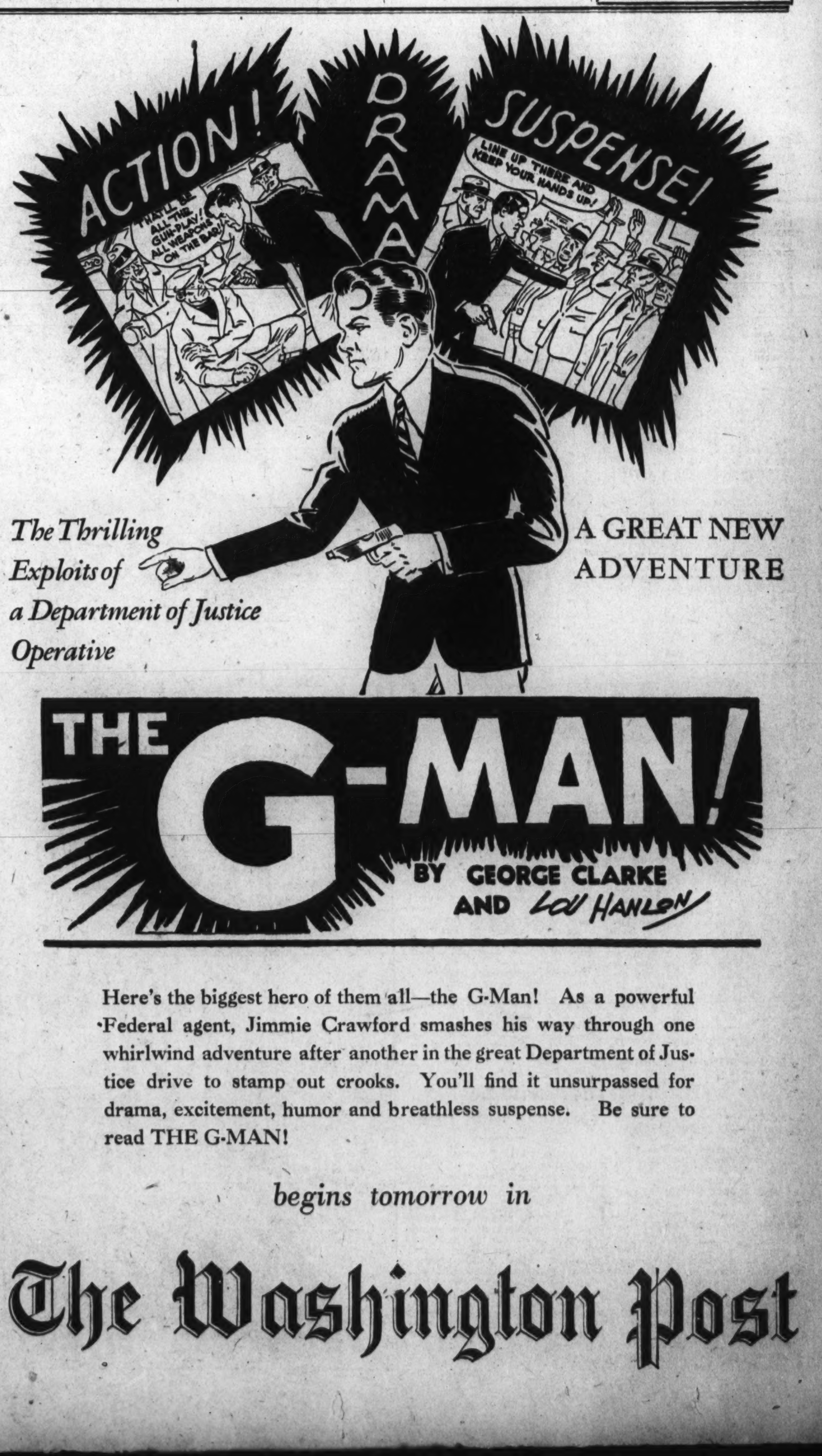
SCOTTIE PUPS, 2½ mo. old, males and females; A. K. C. registration. 1754 Lanier pl. nw., Apt. 24. COl. 4608-J.

THOROUGHBRED English bulldog, puppies; 9 weeks old. Phone Hyattsville 96-J. 822 Rheems ave., Hyattsville, Md.

TINY TOY TERRIERS.
Black and tan, weight 3 to 5 ounces at birth; carry in your pocket. 1210 Geranium st. nw.

FRENCH POODLES
A. K. C. registered. Standard black puppies. 110 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5976. Mrs. E. K. Le Fevre.

DOG FOODS
AND ACCESSORIES
A Complete Line
Call NA. 7090—Free Delivery
JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
455 K St. N.W.
Next Door New Center Market



ACTION!
DRAMA
SUSPENSE!
LINE UP THERE AND KEEP YOUR HANDS UP!

The Thrilling Exploits of a Department of Justice Operative

A GREAT NEW ADVENTURE

THE G-MAN!

BY GEORGE CLARKE AND LOU HANLON

Here's the biggest hero of them all—the G-Man! As a powerful Federal agent, Jimmie Crawford smashes his way through one whirlwind adventure after another in the great Department of Justice drive to stamp out crooks. You'll find it unsurpassed for drama, excitement, humor and breathless suspense. Be sure to read THE G-MAN!

begins tomorrow in

The Washington Post

100 Attorneys Hold Session At Alexandria

Martin Urges Members of Va. Bar to Lead Exemplary Life.

By the Associated Press.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 6.—James G. Martin, of Norfolk, president of the Virginia Bar Association, urged members of the bar of northern Virginia tonight to "keep up with the law and perserve the honor of an honorable profession."

Martin discussed the role of an attorney as an officer of the courts and emphasized that his conduct professionally and in private life should always be exemplary.

J. Randall Caton, an Alexandria attorney, toastmaster at a dinner attended by more than 100 attorneys of northern Virginia counties and a number of circuit judges and State officials, told the lawyers that "we do have the greatest respect for the usefulness and integrity" of the courts.

Integrity Necessary.

"Our security is in danger if the integrity and usefulness of our courts is in danger," he said

He urged the attorneys fully to discuss the problems presented in connection with judicial administration and to face the issues fearlessly.

Stuart B. Campbell, a former president of the State Bar Association, spoke of the work of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association, while Lawrence W. Douglas, Commonwealth's attorney of Arlington County, discussed the "Unauthorized Practice of Law," asserting "the public demands a well-regulated and well-disciplined bar."

Jurists Are Present.

Attorneys from Fairfax, Arlington, Loudoun, Fauquier, and Stafford counties and Arlington Courthouse, Manassas, Fredericksburg, and Alexandria City were among those attending.

Guests included Justice George Browning of the State Supreme Court; Representative Howard W. Smith, Judge William Woolls, of Alexandria Corporation Court; Circuit Judges Walter T. McCarthy, of Arlington, and J. R. H. Alexander, of Leesburg; Attorney General A. B. Staples and Assistant Attorney General Edwin H. Gibson, Trial Justice R. H. L. Chidester, Stafford; Commonwealth Attorney Paul Brown, of Fairfax; C. M. Chidester, secretary of the Virginia Bar Association; O. R. McGuire, chairman of the administrative courts, American Bar Association; Thomas B. Gay, of Richmond, and others.

George P. Grove, of Arlington Courthouse, was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

High Court Silent, Deepens Seclusion

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court not only maintained silence yesterday on President Roosevelt's proposal to revamp it, but went into deeper seclusion than ever.

Frank Key Green, the court marshal, issued orders barring newspapermen and others from the justices' section of the building, except by special appointment.

He gave the instructions to court police after newspapermen had called on Justices Sutherland and Roberts in the former's office to ask if they cared to comment on the Presidential recommendations. They affably replied they had nothing to say.

Chief Justice Hughes also gave word through his secretary he did not care to comment on the message to Congress.

Ohioan Protests Increase in Court

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 6 (AP).—Herbert S. Duffy, Democratic State attorney general, protested to the Ohio Congressional delegation in Washington today President Roosevelt's proposed increase of the Supreme Court membership, and said the present system was a protection "against possible political dictatorship."

In telegrams to Senators Robert J. Bulkley and Vic Donahey and the 24 State Representatives in Congress, Duffy said:

"I desire to protest against President Roosevelt's proposal to increase number of Supreme Court judges. I believe other proposals contained in message including retirement at 70 years beneficial. Present system protection of rights of people against possible political dictatorship. I urge careful study of the proposal."

Mardi Gras Featured By 'Children's Hour'

New Orleans, Feb. 6 (AP).—Grown-ups paused today in their Mardi Gras revelry to observe the "children's hour."

It was the kids' day throughout, their king, their party and their parade. They put on a spectacular show.

Between rows of cheering thousands the children drew 58 floats depicting a pageant of New Orleans commerce.

Eleven-year-old Troy Evedson was the youthful King Nor, monarch of childhood's realms. He was assisted in his regal duties by his queen, Valerie Marchesseau, 12. The carnival season ends Tuesday with the gay festivities of Mardi Gras day.

Lynchburger Near Death After Shooting Mishap

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—What the victim called an accidental shooting may cause the death of Nelson Rucker, 18, of Amherst, who was admitted to Lynchburg Hospital late yesterday.

A pistol bullet entered his right side, coursed through his lungs and the stomach and lodged under the skin of the left side.

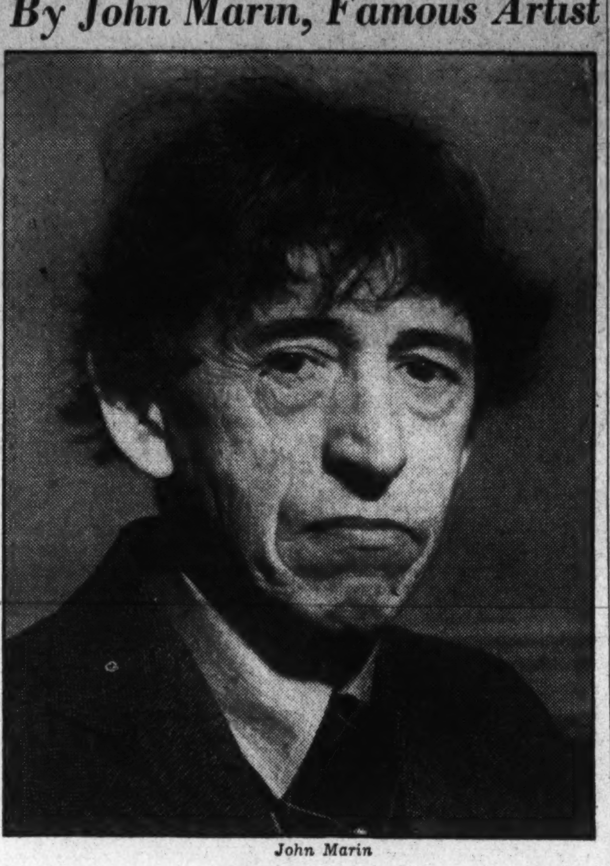
He said he was shot by a companion.

Horse Show Scheduled.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 6.—The Lynchburg Junior League has fixed April 24 as to time for its annual horse show, proceeds of which are to be used for hospital attention of needy children.

The committee to plan the show will include Mrs. H. C. Adams, Mrs. B. Prescott Edmunds, Mrs. H. D. Wells, F. L. Knight, J. M. B. Lewis, R. D. Barksdale, R. E. Graves, Don W. Lawson, Mrs. E. L. Carrington and Mrs. E. P. Miller.

Unjustified Praise Disliked By John Marin, Famous Artist



John Marin

Interviewed in Bittingers' Home Here, He Expresses Faith in the Future of American Art but Sees Room for Growth.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

There is a white-framed water color by John Marin which glitters strangely amidst the old family paintings in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger. The artist is staying with them now, having come from New Jersey to attend the opening of his one-man show at Studio House. He is reluctant to talk about his own work, but will discuss with much interest anything concerning present trends in American art.

He intensely dislikes art critics as such. This is an open and sincere declaration in answer to my question. At least, he hates the majority of art critics who review artists' work as a mechanical procedure, who do not know half the time what they are talking about, and who do not care to know; who either sky-rocket a man and sing his praises in so exaggerated a manner, like publicity agents, that the underlying insincerity usually is brought forth, or who arbitrarily condemn him without often even explaining any motives justifying their action. In short, he hates most of present-day art critics, those very ones who in New York lavished upon him the most exalted, the most entrancing qualifications, such as who consider him the unique genius of American art, a light, a revelation and a guide, just as much as such others who have ruthlessly attacked and belittled his work into positively nothing at all—while the truth about himself, according to Marin, is somewhere in the middle way.

He does approve of honest and understanding critics, who would consider the profession as a mission for the dissemination of ideas between artists and public, whose work is as sacred and as pure as that of the artist himself. There we come to Oscar Wilde, "The Critis as an Artist." A good craftsman is an artist, repeats Marin thoughtfully. America will come to that, to the old Gothic point of view, when anonymous but good craft alone are imported.

What does he think of Government art projects? A mild indifference. "Let them have fun! Something decent may come and of it some day. They think of murals too much, before they know how to compose the tiniest picture. The technique and craftsman's side of work is often forgotten." But he has faith.

Yes, an immense faith in the future of American art. How could it be otherwise? Give it time to grow. Only do not fall into the fallacy of considering art as something established. It is only beginning. With years it may be flowering. And forget the "hokus-pokus" of such stereotyped phraseology as "native flavor in paintings" or "roots in the soil of America."

The country was made by pioneers and by exiles, by those whose world had crumbled into fragments all around them. They came here, bringing to this fresh virgin soil their age-old blood, and traditions from a past which nothing can erase. Assimilate and recreate in the light of our present world. The early Americans, during the first decades of transplantation, had a well-developed sense of color. Then it was lost. From great mechanical invention, we must come back to spiritual values, then the arts can flourish anew.

Marin's grandfather was French, from whence came his French name. He loves Paris. Since a long time he has not been to Europe. Eastern art has greatly influenced him, and he is very much attracted to everything pertaining to the East. Both the coloring and the patterns of Chinese art fascinate him. The trouble with most American painters, says Marin, they do not try to give an inner movement in their paintings, a swing back and forth, in and out, of the composition, which is not apparent, but which still is there. And also they are obsessed by the merging of tonalities one into the other, to the detriment of form. One is not a good colorist just because one splashes good reds and good greens on a canvas, says Marin. What makes one a good colorist is the accord, the co-ordination of structural form with these colors.

Why does he paint mostly in water color? Marin evades the direct question with a joke on his laziness and with the honest axiom that there are no minor mediums, and that every medium is as good as another. He willingly talks on the mediocrity of many exhibitions shown everywhere, and on the necessity of separating amateur from professional work. The Mellon collection will make a great difference, he thinks, in the cultural life of Washington and will greatly help raising our artistic standards.

With a charming modesty he complains on the exaggerations of his admirers, both of the sincere and insincere ones. Our epoch has lost the sense of values in art, he says. The word "genius" when applied to himself gives him a shiver of terror and pity toward those who bestow it. He is tired of exaggerated admiration, of the critics' sky-rocketed praise, of everything which goes with fame. All he wants to be called is a good craftsman. And thus he raises craftsmanship to the realms of art.

Industrial Leader Lashes Court Plan

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 6 (AP).—John E. Edgerton, president of the Southern States Industrial Council, expressed the opinion today that President Roosevelt's "revolutionary proposal" to reorganize the Federal judicial system "involves the very life of the republic and of our democratic ideals."

"I believe that every calm, thoughtful citizen in these United States regardless of party affiliation is shocked or will be shocked as he has never been shocked before," Edgerton's statement said, "by what appears to be a proposal to cudgel our present Supreme Court into servile acquiescence or innocuous retirement.

"No such mandate has been given to anybody."

Cooke Resigns As REA Head To Enjoy Rest

Twice-Postponed Vacation Finally to Be Taken by Philadelphian.

Continued from Page 1.

Great Plains committee, and other things.

Mr. Cooke had just remarked that he could scarcely remember what a golf stick looked like when this happened to him.

Yesterday, his memory of golf still dimmer, he tried once more to resign his post (he tried last autumn and again just before Christmas), and the President accepted it "with the greatest reluctance."

Mr. Cooke, 64 years old, of grizzled iron-gray mustache and pince-nez glasses, began life as a reporter, served an apprenticeship in Cramp's shipyard, was an assistant engineer in the Navy during the Spanish-American War, met Franklin Roosevelt in 1917 when the latter was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was a trustee of the New York Power Authority, and started the Rural Electrification Administration in business two days after his appointment in May, 1935.

Present indications point to John M. Carmody, deputy RE administrator, as Cooke's successor. Carmody, formerly a member of the National Labor Relations Board, and once on the PWA staff, is an engineer of wide experience, and was formerly an editor in the McGraw-Hill publications.

Spotlight Avoided.

One of the least-criticised of New Deal officials, Cooke has gotten along with the so-called "economic royalists" of the power industry so well that he has consistently avoided the spotlight that has played on the brain-trusters, despite the fact that he has been a strong influence in the White House.

In developing the spread of electrification through rural districts (only 10 per cent of farmers have electricity) Cooke took the attitude that the essence of the matter was co-operation between the utilities and the Government. He told private power firms that REA would finance the building of country power lines; that the firms would thus get a wider market for appliances and increase sales of current. He has been eminently successful, according to experts in the field.

In December Cooke warned utilities that they must cease "overcharging" consumers or face the threat of direct Government competition.

Yardstick Threatened.

He said the consumers had been overcharged $400,000,000 in 1935, and vowed to use the "yardstick" to secure a "rapid decrease in retail rate levels."

Yesterday, Mr. Cooke said in his letter of resignation that the REA is now "a seasoned organization and fully competent to carry on along the lines" of the President's policies.

The Great Plains committee's report, as well as the National Power Policy Committee's report, are understood to be finished and on the President's desk for early release, thus completing Mr. Cooke's work.

The only melancholy thing about it, those close to Mr. Cooke say, is that he has lost interest in going to Sweden now. He just wants to get on a boat and go anywhere.

The Post is the only Washington morning newspaper with Wirephoto. Study the flood pictures.

Resigns From REA

MORRIS L. COOKE, who quit his post as Rural Electrification Administrator yesterday after serving in that capacity for the past 19 months.

Lawson, Jr., Leads Talk In Open Forum Tonight

An open forum, with men of many races taking part, will discuss "Racial Attitudes" tonight at the Washington International Club. Belford V. Lawson, jr., of Michigan and Yale Universities, will lead the discussion. Lenworth Jacobs, citizen of Jamaica, will preside.

Zionists Fear Loss of Help In Holy Land

Britain May Cut Support, 2,000 Delegates Hear at Conference.

An "open door" for Jews in the Holy Land was the theme struck last night by eminent Zionists who spoke to 2,000 delegates to the National Conference for Palestine at the Mayflower.

The keynote was sounded by Dr. Stephen Wise, national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, who, after referring to the distress of Jews in many lands who are looking to Palestine for rescue, declared "the door of Palestine must remain open."

Speeches were tinged with apprehension lest the impending report of the British Royal Commission "whittle down" British support to Jews who have been in more or less serious conflict with Arabs.

Eliezer Kaplan, of Jerusalem, treasurer of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, said:

"We do not wish to dominate the Arabs. Nor do we wish to be dominated by the Arabs. We believe that there is ample room in the country for the successful development of both people, living side by side, working in harmony for the building of a better, happier civilization."

President Roosevelt was hailed by Dr. Israel Goldstein for his understanding of problems confronting the Jewish people. He also expressed appreciation of the sympathy displayed by American clergymen and laymen toward the effort of the Jewish people to create in Palestine a haven for the oppressed. Dr. Goldstein, president of the National Jewish fund, presided.

Describing the conference as a concerted by American Jewry to spur the settlement in Palestine of a maximum number of oppressed Jews in Europe, Dr. Wise said 150,000 Jews had gone there during the last three years.

"The national conference might be termed a peace mobilization, Dr. Wise stated. "Whatever division there may be with respect to the political aspects of the Zionist movement, Zionist and non-Zionist are as one in their insistence that the door of Palestine remain open and in their resolve to do all that in them lies to make such policy valuable to the mandatory power."

Kaplan, in discussing the absorptive capacity of the Holy Land and Arab-Jewish relations, said:

"Palestine's growth cannot be measured in statistics alone. It is true that a Jewish population has increased from 55,000 to one of 410,000. During this same period there has been an even greater increase in the Arab population, thus effectively answering the question as to whether Jewish development has retarded Arab expansion.

"Within a limited time Palestine has become one of the world's largest exporters of oranges. An infinite number of industries have been established. Every avenue of enterprise has been opened.

"As to the absorptive capacity of Palestine, that is dependent on the pressure in Europe and the energy and self-sacrifice which Jewish pioneers are prepared to contribute. It depends on the industry, capital, and devotion of our people.

"The relationship between Jews and Arabs has been beclouded with false assumptions. We believe there is ample room in the country for the development of both races. Palestine, which constitutes an insignificant portion of the territories claimed by the Arabs, is the only hope of the Jews. That Arabs have benefited from Jewish immigration is emphatic in every figure available. I have too great a faith in the realism of the Arab peasant to believe that he will not ultimately accept the evidence of facts rather than the distortions of the propagandist."

Prominent Government officials will address the conference today. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will speak this afternoon. The conference will conclude with a banquet tonight at which Senators William E. Borah, Warren Austin and Representative Hamilton Fish will speak.

Venue Change May Be Asked In Trader Case

Lawyer Who Saved Many From Chair Arrives for Trial.

By the Associated Press.

Snow Hill, Md., Feb. 6.—The arrival today of Samuel Leibowitz, famed New York criminal lawyer and newly-named chief of Mrs. Jeannette B. Trader's defense counsel, developed the possibility the widow's trial for the first-degree murder of her husband may be transferred to Baltimore.

Leibowitz, known as the winner of 115 acquittals in 118 murder trials and as a lawyer yet to "lose a client to the electric chair or noose," conferred immediately with John L. Sanford, jr., and Godfrey Child, Mrs. Trader's attorney.

He inquired what procedure would be involved in the transfer of the trial from this judicial circuit to Baltimore, but would not say definitely he planned to ask a change of venue.

He was accompanied by John Terry, a special investigator.

Mrs. Trader was indicted by the Worcester County Grand Jury for the murder of Clarence J. Trader, utilities operator at Stockton, 9 miles from here. Trader was shot in her home on the night of January 14. Mrs. Trader has contended he killed himself.

The 37-year-old mother of three spent a fitful night but was resting easier today. A special guard was placed outside her cell in the county jail last night after she suffered her first emotional breakdown since her arrest on Monday.

She screamed for her physician and her sons, but Dr. John H. Riley, county physician who examined her, said she was not in need of his services. He said she was "very nervous," however, and that he would keep her under observation.

A once a year
VALUE EVENT

KITT'S
Big Winter
Piano Sale

Offering over 150 new one-of-a-kind reconditioned and sample pianos at deep cut prices. All models and styles—new consoles and spinettes, grands, small uprights—such fine makes as Knabe, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Steinway (used), Stieff, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Weaver, Rudolph and many others at all prices—used pianos, $25 up; new pianos, $118.50 up.

PRICES
. . . on pianos have been rising fast and it looks as if they are going still higher, so we can promise you a double saving if you buy during this once-a-year event . . . but we have only one of many models, so we would advise quick action if you're interested.

Kitt's
1330 G Street
In the Middle of the Block

THE HECHT CO.
NATIONAL 5100
F STREET at SEVENTH

Sale!
ONLY 64 PIECES
Famous Manufacturer's
SAMPLE LUGGAGE
14.99
• Regularly Priced Much Higher!

Going South or on a Cruise? We've just the pieces for you in this Sample Sale of better grade Luggage. Because these are manufacturers' floor samples we could only get one and two of a kind. But what luggage! Note the 10 different features listed below. And then come in early tomorrow morning for first selection. Remember! Only 64 pieces in the group.

- Genuine Leathers!
- Ladies' Hat Boxes!
- Gladstones!
- Fitted Cases!
- Ladies' Pullman Cases!
- Lightweight Aeroplane Cases!
- Men's Wardrobe Cases!
- Ladies' Wardrobe Cases!

Luggage Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

SECTION III | EDITORIALS *Special Articles*

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW *America Speaks • Books* | SECTION III

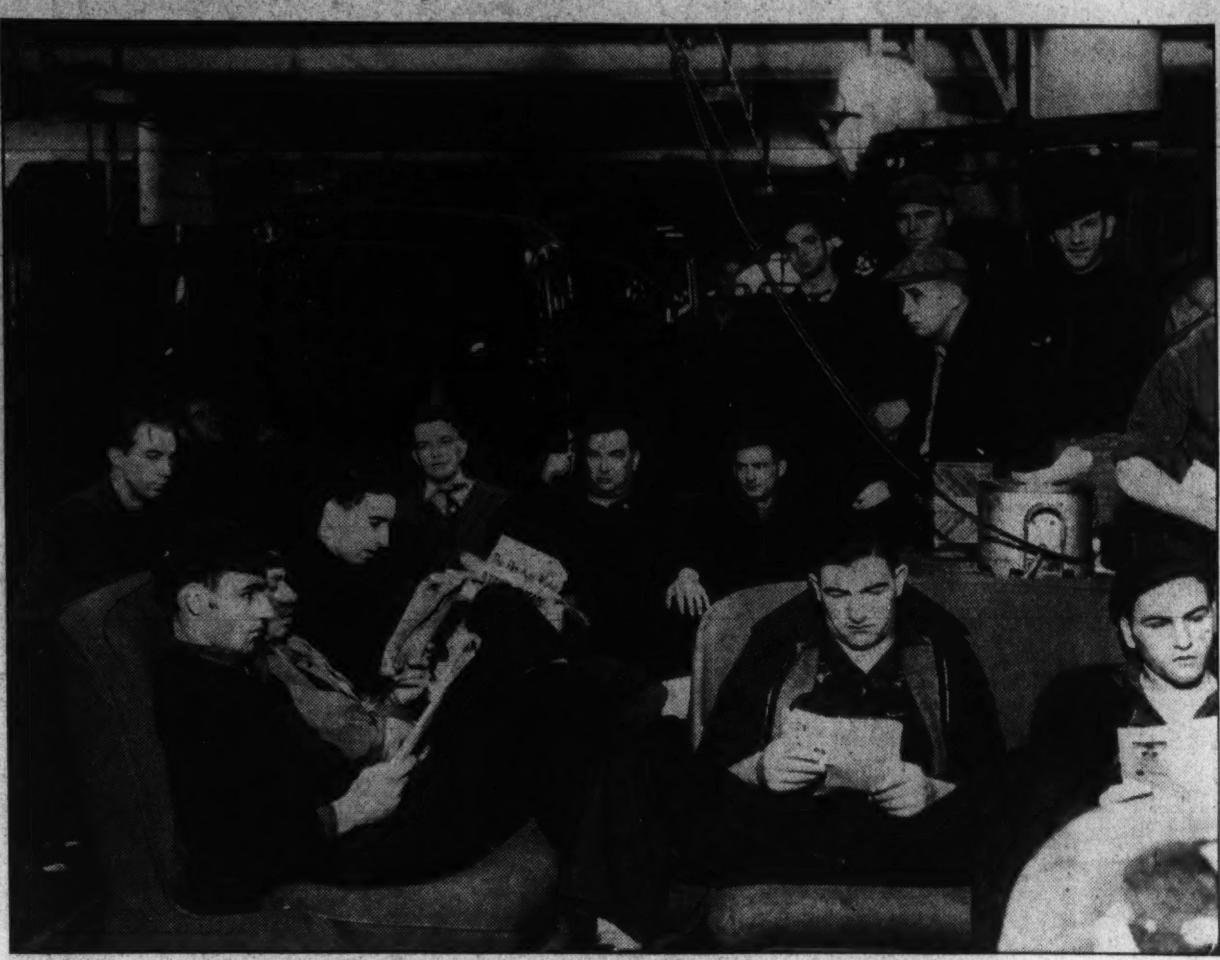
B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1937 B

Nation Disapproves of Sit-Down Strike Principle, 66% to 34%

Since late December striking automobile workers of the General Motors Corporation have shut down a string of company's plants, halting production by "sitting down" inside the plants. A group of sit-down strikers in one of the G. M. C. plants is shown below. Company officials have refused to confer with union representatives until the workers leave the plants, and have obtained a court injunction against the strikers.

The following Nation-wide poll reports the country's reaction to sit-down tactics for the first time, and traces the drift of opinion in the strike situation during the last ten days. The poll was conducted for The Washington Post and other leading newspapers by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Alfred P. Sloan (right) president of General Motors, and William S. Knudsen, executive vice president.



John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and Homer Martin, president of the United Mine Workers.

Public Sympathizes With General Motors

John L. Lewis Does Not Represent a Majority of G. M. C. Workers, 62% Believe—Support for Strikers Shows 3% Drop Since Jan. 30.

By George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 6.—Nation-wide public opinion renders three important decisions in the General Motors automobile strike today, and renders them in favor of the company, as the American Institute of Public Opinion completes a national canvass on the principal issues involved.

First, by a majority of 2 to 1 the voters agree that the General Motors Corporation is right in refusing to negotiate with the sit-down strikers while they continue to occupy company plants in a band of Great Lakes States. Sixty-six per cent of the voters approve the company's stand.

Second, by a majority of 3 to 2 they indicate the opinion that John L. Lewis probably does not represent a majority of the workers of the General Motors Corporation.

Third, in a closely balanced test a majority of the voters say that their sympathies are with the General Motors officials rather than with the John L. Lewis group of striking automobile workers.

The institute's results are based on a scientific cross-section of opinion in each State. Just as if it were measuring the voting intentions of the American people—as it did last fall—the institute distributed ballots to representative men and women of all occupations and at all levels of income—farmers, laborers, persons on relief, business men and professional people.

In order to make today's results the latest possible, the institute used the telegraph both to direct a Nation-wide staff of interviewers and to obtain their reports.

Decision Upholds Property Rights.

Last Tuesday when Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola granted General Motors an injunction against the sit-down strikers in the Flint plants he indicated that the issue before the law was the company's "right of property." Public opinion doubtless recognizes those same claims of property. It affirms by 2 to 1 that General Motors has been right in not negotiating with the strikers until they evacuate. But it is notable that the same voters are much more evenly divided on the important question, "Are your sympathies with the strikers or the employers?"

In putting this point up to the voters the institute was repeating a survey conducted late in January and reported last week. A comparison shows that there has been a slight drift of opinion toward the company during the last fortnight, as union men continued to occupy the idle plants.

Below is the national vote, taken at the two periods:

In the Present General Motors Strike Are Your Sympathies With the John L. Lewis Group of Striking Employes or with the Employers?

	Lewis Groups	Employers
January 30 Poll....	47%	53%
Today	44	56

The early poll did not measure the country's reaction to President Roosevelt's statement when he rebuffed John L. Lewis, who had appealed to the White House for support. Neither did it measure reaction to the President's second White House statement, in which he chided Alfred P. Sloan, jr., for refusing to attend a conference called by Secretary Perkins.

Today's poll covers both. Obviously the President's "rebuke" to Lewis may have hurt the strikers' cause, but his slap at Mr. Sloan has apparently not crippled General Motors in public opinion.

Public Opposes Sit-Down Principle.

For the first time since the strike began, today's poll provides the country's verdict on the use of the sit-down strike as a labor weapon. The institute asked a cross-section of the voters the following question, with the accompanying results:

Is General Motors Right in Refusing to Negotiate with the Sit-Down Strikers Until They Leave the General Motors Plants?

	Yes	No
National Vote	66%	34%

The voters may ultimately reverse their decision on the principle of the sit-down. The auto workers may win their strike even in the face of public objection to the tactics. But it will not be easy.

If a new Farmer-Labor Party were created 20 per cent of the Nation would join it a poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows. Page 2, column 1.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt's attitude remains undisclosed. What will the White House do? Through John L. Lewis, labor has once already asked for the President's active support. It had to comfort itself instead with the faith that "in the end the President will do what he thinks is necessary."

White House support would doubtless be easier to get if the United Auto Workers' union represented a clear majority of the workers in the General Motor plants. But there is a strong impression that the union does not represent a majority. Company officials claim nine workers out of ten oppose the C. I. O.'s organizing drive in their plants. Even the union makes no claim to a majority at this time and has plainly refrained from invoking the National Labor Relations Act, which would establish an election inside the plants.

This impression is reinforced in public opinion, as shown by today's survey question:

Do You Believe that John L. Lewis Represents a Majority of General Motors Workers?

	Yes	No
National Vote	38%	62%

Merchants and Farmers Take Company's Side

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 6.—Merchants and farmers throughout the country are pretty much in accord today on the merits of the sit-down strike involving plants of the General Motors Corporation throughout Michigan and other Great Lakes States.

They take the company's side.

A large number of workingmen, union members, tenant farmers and others side with the John L. Lewis group of striking employes.

Their comments draw sharp lines between the two sides of the dispute, but few mention the sit-down principle itself. Here are samples of the opinions collected in every quarter of the United States by staff interviewers:

"Lewis Too Powerful."

Merchant (Conn.)—"I run my own business and General Motors should be allowed to run theirs. I think the Lewis group is getting too powerful."

Attorney (N. Y.)—"The strike is a fuss about nothing because they admit they are making fair wages. They haven't any right to possess the factories in any case."

Farmer (Ind.)—"The auto industry doesn't need unions because the workers already enjoy favorable conditions."

Labor foreman (Ohio)—"During a depression like this the employes should be thankful to make $20 per week instead of asking for more."

Merchant (N. C.)—"The workers are ungrateful. Capitalists have carried labor along for six years."

"I'm a Worker."

Waiter (N. Y.)—"I'm a worker, so I go with the workers' side."

Salesman (Calif.)—"The capitalists are only benevolent when they have to be. I'm for the strikers."

Tenant farmer (Ala.)—"I'm a union man at heart."

Catholic priest (Ind.)—"As long as it's a peaceful sit-down strike I'm for it."

Teacher (Pa.)—"The employers have offered to bargain separately with the employes, but there can't be equal bargaining without collective bargaining. It's a long, hard road, but the auto workers will have to take it."

From Michigan, where the strike has tied up business and slashed weekly income, come some of the most emphatic observations:

Detroit reliefer—"This was a bad time to strike."

Lansing merchant—"The strikers are causing hard times again. In the long run the strike may help, but things are bad now."

Craft Unions Choice Of Big Majority in Poll

American Federation of Labor Type of Organization Favored by 63%; Only 37% for John L. Lewis' Industrial Unionism.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 6.—In labor's greatest controversy of a generation—whether craft unions or industrial unions shall be the prevailing type of labor organization in the future—the American public is still largely on the side of the traditional craft unions.

That fact emerged today as the result of a Nation-wide poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion on some of the outstanding issues in the field of labor.

The institute's question, which was submitted to a sample electorate in each State, was:

"Which do you favor: one single union for all workers in an industry (the industrial union), or separate unions for each craft and industry?"

"Industrial unions," answered 37 per cent of the voters.

"Craft unions," said the remaining 63 per cent.

The answer Americans give to that question today presages an uphill battle for John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization in their campaign to unionize the mass production industries—steel, automobiles, rubber and other basic industries.

Lewis and the C. I. O. are fighting exactly that uphill battle now in the General Motors auto strike. A companion poll reported by the Institute of Public Opinion in Column 1 today reveals how the public looks on it—a specific instance of the industrial unionization drive. Public sympathy tips toward the General Motors Co. by a vote of 56 per cent to 44 per cent for the union.

If Lewis and his committee can win in the auto strike, observers agree, his success will give great impetus to the industrial organization drive in the other industries. Incidentally, victory for Lewis in the auto strike would be a triumph over the American Federation of Labor with its entrenched craft unionism. But "the struggle now going on in the auto industry," Lewis has declared, "is only the first engagement in a decisive struggle between American labor and the combined forces of finance and industry."

C. I. O. Has Gained In Some Industries.

In this long-range program John L. Lewis has already achieved some successes. There was the rubber strike at Akron last year, where strikers experimented with the "sit-down method" and where the industrial union drive won its first encounters. According to C. I. O. records, a large body of steel workers has been enrolled meanwhile.

There is also evidence that the industrial union movement has gained slightly during the past few months in public acceptance. Last August the Institute conducted a poll on the principle of the industrial union and published the first survey of the kind. Just 31 per cent of the voters favored industrial unions, as compared with 37 per cent in today's poll.

In spite of this apparent trend, however, the industrial organization movement is still second choice to the craft-type unions sponsored by the A. F. of L.

Craft Unions Are Strongest in East.

Throughout the country industrial union sentiment is strongest among urban voters, least popular with farmers.

Significantly, the section where craft unions receive the heaviest vote in today's poll—and industrial unions the lightest—is the East Central area comprising Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

The vote by sections and groups in today's poll follows:

Which do you favor: one single union for all workers in an industry, or separate unions for each craft in an industry?

	Industrial Unions	Craft Unions
New England States....	40%	60%
Middle Atlantic States..	38	62
East Central States.....	31	69
West Central States....	36	64
South	41	59
Mountain States	40	60
Pacific Coast States....	41	59
Women	37	63
Young People	35	65
Reliefers	43	57
Farmers	35	65
Urban Voters	38	62
Democrats	40	60
Republicans	29	71
National Vote	37%	63%

Judiciary Upheaval Recalls Marshall and Jefferson Tilt

Issue of Increasing Nation's Power at States' Expense.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Behind President Roosevelt's action in seeking authority to name six new members of the Supreme Court through the device of appointing an additional justice for each of the present court past 70 years of age is a fiercely controverted issue as old as the Republic itself—the struggle to increase the power of the Federal Government at the expense of the States.

It was this issue that at the very beginning almost prevented formation of the Union on a lasting and stable basis. It was over this issue that John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson tilted. It was this issue which became involved in the struggle over slavery, drenched the Nation in blood and almost tore asunder the Union in the sixties.

In the battle over national prohibition the issue again was projected to the front and once again it is the issue, despite the sugarcoating about congestion of court dockets in which the President has seen fit to camouflage it. Instead of seeking to solve the issue by a direct appeal to the people by submission of a constitutional amendment, Mr. Roosevelt has chosen to seek its solution by getting a Supreme Court amenable to his will.

Integrity of Court Is Principal Issue.

Thus for the moment there overhangs the controversy over distribution of constitutional power an even greater issue—the maintenance of the integrity of the Supreme Court as a citadel of American rights, law and order and the maintenance of the independence of the American judiciary.

Ever since the New Deal was inaugurated the issue in its present form has been in the process of being framed. When Congress approved the NRA and AAA acts the challenge was projected by Mr. Roosevelt. The Federal Government, said he in effect, must have the right and authority to deal with national, social and economic conditions, even though what once were considered the rights of the States were infringed in the process.

In no other way, said the President, can the problems which have developed with a growing and daily more complex industrial society be met. They cannot be solved by the action of 48 sovereign governments, each acting individually and on its own initiative, when the problems themselves defy State lines and are generated by forces which stretch from one end of the country to the other. Such is the Roosevelt thesis—and thus there has come from him the NRA, the AAA, the Wagner labor relations act, the Guffey coal control act and numerous subsidiary measures.

Irrespective of the nature of the problem or the meritorious character of the proposed remedy, the Supreme Court has answered, the Federal Government cannot reach out for more authority than that which has been allotted to it under the Constitution. This, the high tribunal has said, is a system of dual government, with authority distributed between the Federal and State governments. As long as that Constitution stands neither may encroach upon the jurisdiction and authority of the other.

In the Supreme Court decisions—only one of which was unanimous—the implication was plain that the Roosevelt Administration could achieve the authority it wished only by amending the Constitution to give the Federal Government jurisdiction over those economic and social problems which the President has contended it should have.

But, Mr. Roosevelt protested in his message to Congress on the State of the Union last month, "there is little fault to be found with the Constitution of the United States as it stands today—the vital need is not an alteration of our fundamental law, but an increasingly enlightened view with reference to it."

"With a better understanding of our purposes and a more intelligent recognition of our needs as a Nation," he warned, "it is not to be assumed that there will be prolonged failure to bring legislative and judicial action into closer harmony. Means must be found to adapt our legal forms and our judicial interpretation to the actual present national needs of the largest progressive democracy in the modern world."

Those words Mr. Roosevelt implemented by his message to Congress on Friday, recommending a reorganization of the Federal judiciary, including a proposal which, if enacted, would enable him to name six new members of the Supreme Court and thus possibly increase that tribunal's membership to 15 justices—five more than it ever has been. Presumably Mr. Roosevelt would not name to the court justices hostile to his political philosophy. For the remainder of his term—and perhaps for many years more—his influence would rule the Court.

Challenge Offered by President at Start of New Deal.

And thus Mr. Roosevelt has projected another issue in seeking to extend the power of the Federal Government—the question of maintaining an independent and uncontrolled judiciary. That is an issue which the Anglo-Saxon people have fought out for more than 1,000 years—a struggle which has accompanied their battle for liberty—and which they thought they had settled for all time.

That is the reason why Senator William E. Borah, in the masterful and ringing address which he delivered last Monday night, hurled at President Roosevelt the admonition of George Washington in his Farewell Address:

Washington Warned Against Usurpation.

"If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution, or modification, of the constitutional power be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way the Constitution designates—but let there be no change by usurpation."

The Borah challenge did not cause the President to pause in his purpose. The stage has been set for a violent political struggle, perhaps the sharpest this country has known since the fight over slavery—certainly one of the most momentous in the 150 years of the Republic.

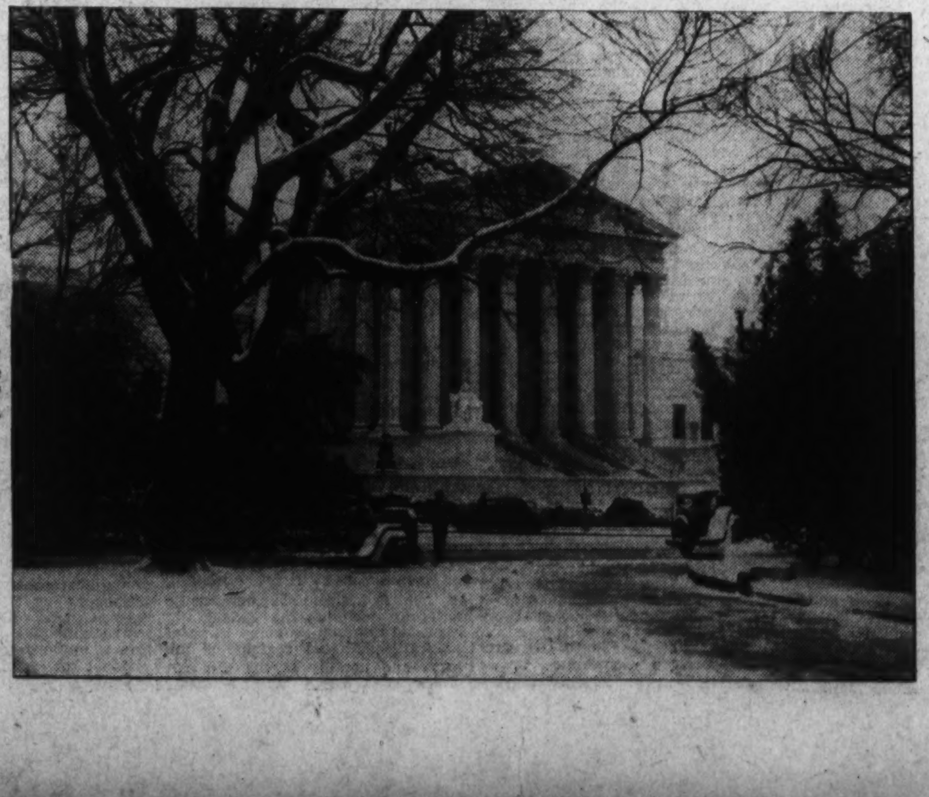
The drama is now being played to its end. Mr. Roosevelt has the support in Congress to do much as he wishes—and yet a revulsion of public opinion may still prevent the consummation of the act, for as that keen British student of American affairs, Viscount James Bryce, speaking of proposals to increase the membership of the Supreme Court to overcome temporary majorities, said:

"What prevents such assaults on the fundamental law—assaults which, however, immoral in substance, would be perfectly legal in form? Not the mechanism of the

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

New Home of High Court

The United States Supreme Court is again in the limelight as a Presidential message presages a change in the number of the high court.



Across the park in the Capitol the battle over the change suggested to a surprised Congress will take place.

America Speaks On Spain Next

What is the attitude of the American public toward the civil war in Spain? Does the average voter sympathize with the rebels, or with the loyalists? Or does he, in his own mind, maintain America's traditional attitude of neutrality?

These timely questions will be answered next week when the American Institute of Public Opinion reports the results of a Nation-wide survey—the first on the subject—in which voters were asked:

In the present civil war in Spain are your sympathies with the loyalists who are now defneding Madrid, or are they with the rebels, or with neither side?

The Institute will also report the results of a public opinion census on another question in America's foreign affairs—war debts. Should they be cancelled, or revised, or should Uncle Sam keep on trying to collect them in full? Read what American voters think in next Sunday's Washington Post.

The Capital's Lincoln Shrines Attract Large Numbers of Visitors

IN THIS TEMPLE
AS IN THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE
FOR WHOM HE SAVED THE UNION
THE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN
IS ENSHRINED FOREVER

Harris & Ewing.

Interest Undiminished 128 Years After Birth

Anniversary Friday Gives Pause to Dwell Upon Humble Origin of the Rail-Splitter Who Became President.

By Gerald G. Gross.

One hundred and twenty-eight years after his birth Abraham Lincoln is more popular than ever. We mean "popular" in the strict, generic sense—of the people. All sorts of people: Black, white and yellow; young and old, male and female, Argentines and Greeks, Connecticut Yankees and, yes, Alabama cotton growers.

That, at any rate, is the impression one gets while mingling with the folks who visit the Memorial and the other two Lincoln shrines in the Capital and in chatting with the men who guard them.

Close to a million persons feasted their eyes upon the unutterable beauty of the marble monument in Potomac Park last year, setting a new record, but no such statistics are needed to make one appreciate the ever rising tide of interest in the lowly born and ungainly Kentuckian whose birthday anniversary will be observed on Friday.

More impressive than figures, which may be manipulated to prove almost anything, is the fact that a certain downtown department store which advertised Carl Sandburg's biography of Lincoln at cut prices, one day last week found itself sold out of a large supply in less than 24 hours.

Few Other Titles Had Such Turnover.

Since few of the 100 or so other well-known titles placed on sale rated such a phenomenal turnover, it may be safely presumed that the majority who purchased copies of Sandburg's Lincoln did so not to fill an empty space in the bookcase, or for its utility as a missile in a domestic quarrel.

Rather, they really had a yen to read up on this great American who in the brief 72 years since his death has already gone far toward becoming a legend.

Of course, all the sightseers who take in Lincoln Memorial and the Lincoln Museum and the house opposite in which the President succumbed to Booth's bullet do not come as worshipful pilgrims or even for the educational benefits afforded. Like the Louvre and Grant's Tomb, the Lincoln shrines attract their quota of tourists bent only upon telling their friends how many places they visited when they get back home. It is nonetheless a revelation to learn how many bare their heads on entering the Memorial weep softly while viewing exhibits in the Museum and unburden their souls to the lone guard in the Peterson House where Lincoln died.

Whatever the reason, the massive Memorial and the statue of the Civil War President in the center seem to reduce to the same level of humility all who have the privilege of gazing upon them—grocers, bankers, plumbers, teachers or what not.

Only a Tired Man Sitting in a Chair.

It's like entering a great Gothic cathedral when the organist is playing vespers and the sun's last rays are flowing through the stained glass windows. Except that here there is no music and no windows, only a tired man sitting in a chair, his sad countenance bathed by artificial floodlighting.

Once in a while some old-timer who still lives in the past will confide to a guard that "that blankety-blank rascal up there was a no 'count villain," but such demonstrations are rare, indeed. There is, too, the woman wo commutes daily between her Alexandria home and her Washington job who avoids Arlington Memorial Bridge, though it would be more convenient, because "I don't even want to come within sight of that so-and-so."

Possibly it is the imposing 19-foot figure of the Emancipator that kindles the reverence in the hearts of nearly all who set foot within the Memorial. Or, perhaps, the feeling springs from the dignity of the columns or the juxtaposition with the Washington Monument or the meditation invoked by the spectacle or, most likely, the combination of all these factors.

In any event, a notable contrast is offered by the Lincoln Museum, located on the Tenth street site of the old Ford's Theater. In the Memorial there is a religious overtone; here, while the atmosphere fairly reeks of respect and admiration, folks are more likely to give vent to their reactions in other ways than by devotional silence.

Many "True" Stories Boring to Caretaker.

Rarely does a day go by that someone is not seen brushing away a tear or two while standing before some Lincoln relic. Rare, too, is the day that someone does not take aside the patient custodian, Capt. John Thomas Clemens, and bore him with a "true story, as I live and breathe" about the rail-splitter.

The awesome splendor of the Lincoln Memorial ties tongues in knots. The picturesque lithograph, books, coins and miscellany—all authentic —on Tenth street set them 'a waggin.'

"Everyone, almost, has something to say about Abraham Lincoln," Capt. Clemens will tell you. "What a great man he was, what a scoundrel he was, the 'true story' of the assassination and so on."

Not long ago he escorted an aged woman—"she must have been 80"—from case to case. She examined all of the items carefully and listened intently to the custodian's description of each. Finally the tour was over and he took her to the door.

She thanked him for his courtesy, then in a voice quivering with feeling recited the following rhyme:

"God bless the man
That pulled the trigger
That killed the man
That freed the nigger."

Lincoln Museum guards have instructions to be polite to loquacious visitors, whether their expressed opinions of the martyred President are favorable or otherwise. Sometimes it is not easy for the men in uniform to maintain their reserve.

There was, for instance, the time that an especially garrulous guest cornered a guard to expound his theory that the shooting of Lincoln was engineered by a certain church.

Patient Guards Hear Praise and Criticism

Nearly Million Persons From All Over World Stood in Awe Last Year Before Potomac Park Monument.

Now this particular guard was a communicant of that particular church and, besides, claimed descent from a nationality noted for the fiery temper of its members.

Well, the crank talked on and on and before long his listener's face was crimson with suppressed rage. Eventually the discourse came to a close. The guard was very near the exploding point. Yet, faithful to his orders, his only comeback was the following, in a rich accent:

"Thank you for the information."

Capt. Clemens, portly World War veteran with a keen sense of humor; Harper L. Garrett, museum historian, and the uniformed force meet up with platform orators seeking material for a February 12 speech, famous and obscure authors alike in the throes of book birth, numismatists interested in the Civil War coin collection and loyal Kentuckians (or Indianians or Illinoisians) fiercely on the trail of new evidence to prove their contentions that Lincoln really was "made" by their State.

Famous and Obscure Crowd Lincoln Museum.

There was the background "expert" of a movie studio who spent three solid days in the museum looking around and asking a mountain of questions for the purpose of protecting the authenticity of a forthcoming film. Once a clergyman came in to find out how Lincoln stood when he was delivering an address, presumably to adopt the same posture.

Many who cannnot visit the shrine write into learn exactly what Booth did after he fired the fatal shot, whether Lincoln was an only child, what were his last words—in short, practically everything and anything, answerable or unanswerable. Mr. Garrett's duties include the handling of this correspondence.

"The increasing volume of these queries indicates a growing appreciation of Lincoln," he declared, adding that the question-and-answer business is especially brisk just before the birthday anniversary.

The more than 100,000 persons who visit the rehabilitated theater each year are, in the main, just plain everyday folk who are not writing a book or doing movie research. Some spend hours in the building, others dash in with the announcement they have only 10 minutes to devote to Abraham Lincoln "so please tell me which are the best things you have."

August Busiest Month For Shrine Visitors.

Opened on February 12, 1932, the free museum had had 446,370 visitors up to the first of this month. Last year was the biggest so far, with 118,556 clients. Probably because it comes in the heart of the vacation season, August is the busiest month. Last August the museum received more than 17,000 visitors.

From Capt. Clemens' observations, more Southerners are coming than ever before. On the whole, they are as respectful, if not more so, of the surroundings as any other geographical group.

The ones who, perhaps, show the most interest are the English, Cubans, Japanese, Swiss and Chinese. In the matter of numbers, they range in that order, the custodian would say. Representatives of almost every nation on the globe have viewed the exhibits.

Not long ago a Richmond, Va., school teacher and his mother walked in. After making a tour of average length, they left and were seen to cross the street and enter the Petersen House. A few moments later the teacher, alone, came back to the museum. He appeared rather excited as he approached the souvenir counter.

"I wish to buy one of these photographs of Lincoln," he said. "I wanted to do it when I was in here a while ago, but my mother was along and I know she wouldn't stand for it. How much?"

The sale was completed and the man rushed back to rejoin his mother.

Few Persons Visit Home Where Lincoln Died.

Relatively few people visit the Petersen House, where Lincoln breathed his last on the morning of April 15, 1865. At the present time Guard George Ladd is clocking from 50 to 70 persons daily. Many of them, particularly the elderly, are deeply affected by the sight of the death room, the original painting by John Henry Littlefield of the deathbed scene and the framed portion of the original wallpaper which adorned the room.

Paradoxically, the fact that the museum and house are located in the heart of Washington prevents the number of visitors from being larger than it is. The trouble is that parking space is extremely scarce on Tenth street, whereas such accommodations are offered at Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument and other famous shrines in the Capital.

Another interesting item in connection with Lincolnia in Washington is the fact that while vandalism and thievery are unknown at the Memorial, Museum and Petersen House, the statue of the Emancipator which stands in front of the District Courthouse has more than once been the victim of destructive playboys.

In looking for an explanation, it must be pointed out that guards are always on duty at the three shrines, while the statue of a standing Lincoln has no such protection.

Yet it does face Metropolitan Police headquarters.

20% of Voters Favor Joining Farmers, Labor

Sentiment Today Approximates La Follette Vote in 1924.

Will there be a third party in the next Presidential election? The answer may depend on what farm and labor forces do to create one. In the following poll of opinion the Institute of Public Opinion reveals for the first time the outlook for a Farmer-Labor Party today.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 6.—About one voter in every five says he would join a new Farmer-Labor party today in a Nation-wide poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The sentiment revealed in this poll may become of the greatest importance, especially if farm and labor votes fail to get what they think they deserve from President Roosevelt's second administration.

The institute put the question to a sample electorate—scientifically picked—in each State:

"Would you join a new Farmer-Labor party if one is organized?"

Eighteen per cent of the poll voters throughout the United States answer "Yes"—or nearly every fifth voter. On the basis of the November election that means more than 8,000,000 potential Farmer-Labor votes today.

The elder Senator La Follette, who polled the greatest third party vote in recent years, received only 4,800,000 votes when he challenged President Coolidge and Democratic Nominee John W. Davis in 1924.

La Follette Polled 17 Per cent.

But the total vote in 1924 was only 29,000,000 in comparison with the 45,000,000 of last November, and La Follette's share was a husky 17 per cent of all the votes cast. It is interesting to observe that Farmer-Labor sentiment in today's institute poll just approximates the actual ballot box strength of the Wisconsin senator more than 16 years ago.

Like the La Follette movement, Farmer-Labor sentiment today is somewhat more "farm" than "labor." Farm voters throughout the country mark up a 30 per cent vote for a new party, whereas city and town voters give only a 16 per cent assent.

Unlike the La Follette movement, however, the sentiment for a new Farmer-Labor party has some of its strongest roots in the South. Here is the institute's survey broken down by sections:

"Would you join a new Farmer-Labor Party if one is organized?

	Yes.	No.
New England States ...	18%	82%
Mid. Atlantic States ...	18	82
East Central States	17	83
West Central States ...	20	80
South	21	79
Mountain States	15	85
Pacific Coast States ...	17	83

Reflects Discontent.

Sentiment for a new party does not always mean votes on election day, and practical politicians will doubtless interpret the results of the Institute poll with caution. Whether the poll is a handwriting on the wall to the two major parties, or whether it is merely a reflection of short-lived discontents with those parties, time alone will show.

The Democrats of 1936 stand to lose numbers heavily in 1940 if today's Farmer-Labor sympathizers are welded into a new party. They would still remain the majority party, however.

Spain's Strife Sends Shirkers To France, Jail

Frenchmen Who Escaped Service in 1914-18 Driven Home.

Paris (AP).—War has caught up with hundreds of Frenchmen who fled into Spain from 1914 to 1918 to escape military service.

Spain's civil war blasted them out of quiet settled lives in their chosen exile and sent them back across the border into prison cells which have waited for them for more than 20 years.

Fort St. Jean, at Marseille, has been filled with Frenchmen who came back to France and threw themselves on the mercy of the courts rather than serve in Spain's armies. Others were jailed in Bordeaux.

Most of them range in age from 40 to 50 years. Mere youths when France entered the World War, they preferred sanctuary in a foreign land to fighting at the front.

Many of them came to France with their Spanish wives and children. Others found that war between Spaniards wreck their homes. They came back to France, leaving their Spanish wives and friends to fight Spain's civil war.

A few of the men are younger than war age—men who fled into Spain to escape the regular compulsory military service.

Estimates of the number of deserters, pacifists and war dodgers who crossed into Spain were as high at 80,000 for the period between 1914 and 1918. Authorities refuse to say how many of these have come back.

Their story is simple. Most of them came from Catalonia or from Leftist Spain. But those who came from the nationalist side had the same explanation.

Foreigners who had lived in Spain for a certain number of years and were considered permanent residents were given their choice—fight for the armies of Spain or go back to the country they came from.

Some chose to fight. Others came back. Of those who returned, some were "wanted" for criminal offenses as well as desertion. They went to jail. A few were freed due to "extenuating circumstances."

Most of them, however, have only one way out of their prison cells—shoulder a pack and a gun to make up for the military service they evaded nearly a quarter of a century ago.

Economic and Cultural Achievements at Buenos Aires Win Praise

Latin Americans Here Laud Hull's Attitude at Conference.

By Brent Dow Allinson.

Whatever may be the sense of disappointment in Washington, and among certain members of Congress and advocates of antiwar legislation, concerning the juridical—as distinguished from the political—labors of the special inter-American peace conference concluded in Buenos Aires, and particularly concerning its failure to define the newer rights and duties of neutrals in terms explicitly confirmatory of recent legislation of Congress on this subject, it seems to be the almost universal opinion of those who took active and prominent part in the negotiations in the Argentine capital that very significant work was done, from which the spreading tree of genuine pan-American confidence and sound collaboration will take new nourishment and bear even brighter fruitage in the near future. And that the principal reason for this salubrious fact was not merely the menace of war and of the rehearsals of war that confront the peaceful nations of the world in Europe, but also the candor, the patience and the extreme courtesy and conciliatoriness of the American delegation to the Buenos Aires conference, led by Secretary of State Hull and his principal assistant, Sumner Welles.

Pan-American solidarity of antiwar policy and economic reciprocity were, it appears, the prevailing tone of the atmosphere at Buenos Aires, despite a certain number of gratuitous objections and reservations emanating from the chief of the Argentine delegation and chairman of the conference, who betrayed unexpectedly ardent European affiliations (and an enthusiasm for the political formulae and procedures of the League of Nations at Geneva, in dealing with belligerent aggressors against the status quo), which the other American statesmen assembled at Buenos Aires did not share. Therefore the carefully prepared proposals of the American negotiators looking toward "a common and solidary attitude" of neutral policy toward future belligerents were considerably modified, in order to conciliate these objections, and to exorcise the adventitious apprehensions of the argumentative foreign minister. But it is the consensus among those who attended the conference (including several Latin-American envoys now in Washington) that, although not explicitly accepted in the form of a multilateral convention, the main outlines of the new neutrality policy and legislation of the United States, including its mandatory embargoes against financial and economic support of belligerent governments engaged in international conflict, and against the exportation of arms, ammunition, implements and essential materials of war, for the direct, or indirect service of such belligerents, are now widely understood and acclaimed in Latin America. It is even suggested that, in response to some diplomatic invitation of the United States, many another American government would now be ready to emulate the example of the American Congress by enacting similar domestic legislation; and that, at the next regular Pan-American conference, to be held in the capital city of Peru, next year—when the emphasis will be upon juridical rather than political approaches to peace—the codification of American international law must take due notice of the American neutrality legislation in formulating a more precise and positive code of rights and duties of neutral states in relation to future belligerent practices and aggressions.

Conference Leaves Harmonious Atmosphere.

Howsoever this may be—and much will depend upon the development of the legislation and policy by Congress, and its promotion by the Department of State—the Conference of Buenos Aires, from which the Secretary of State has but recently returned, and about which he has not yet seen fit to communicate his own views concerning its achievement to Congress or the American public, passes into history, leaving behind it an admirable atmosphere of harmony, and general applause for a regenerated American policy of explicit friendliness and non-intervention towards all of our Latin-American neighbors. It leaves behind, also, for ratification and execution, a testament of practical good will, in the form of 11 formal multilateral conventions, signed by all 21 of the American republics, representatives assembled at Buenos Aires—and opened, in several cases, to the adhesion of other, non-American, States.

Leaves Two Important Recommendations.

It leaves, likewise, two important formal recommendations concerning the removal of impediments to international trade, and more than 50 resolutions and vows, ranging all the way from the elaborate Peace Code, prepared by the Mexican delegations to recent Pan-American conferences, to the construction of a suitable Pan-American monument to the achievements of Christopher Columbus. This is to take the form of a great lighthouse and mole on the Island of San Domingo near Port-au-Prince, or Ciudad Trujillo as it is now called.

Concerning the importance of facilitating inter-American commerce, the signatories to the first of the two recommendations of the Buenos Aires Conference, agreed that "closer commercial relationships contribute to drawing peoples together and create bonds of greater solidarity between the countries which maintain them," and that "the greater the interchange, the greater also will be the possibility for each country to specialize in those collective activities which will assure to it a maximum return with a minimum effort." Since this trade is now impeded by a great number of excessive or unreasonable restrictions and prohibitions, the signatories formally put themselves on record as recommending:

"That the American States abstain . . . from raising or augmenting tariff-barriers and every other kind of restrictions which directly or indirectly hinder international trade and resulting payments," and that they "immediately undertake to carry forward a policy of abolishing and gradually reducing the said excessive or unreasonable prohibitions and restrictions upon international commerce . . . through the conclusion or revision of bilateral economic or commercian agreements and treaties, and through unilateral action by each country"—these recommendations should become effective as early as possible, 'in order that the Eighth (regular) Inter-American Conference to be held soon in Lima, and the Economic and Financial Conference to be held in Santiago, Chile, may mark a definite step toward a system of greater freedom in international commerce."

The second recommendation recognizes "as a world condition which has affected all countries, discriminatory practises, which impair the advantages naturally enjoyed by various countries in international trade, tend to give rise to dissatisfaction and ill-will, and, thereby to frustrate the peaceful ends which international trade should serve," and enjoined each Government to declare its determination "to bend every effort toward the objective of enforcing in all the phases of its general commercial policy the peaceful and equitable principle of equality of treatment."

In accordance therewith, they recommended that all countries should "suppress as soon as possible all discriminatory practises, including those arising in connection with import license systems, exchange control, and bilateral clearing and compensation agreements."

While nothing whatsoever was said at Buenos Aires about the necessity of stabilizing currencies, or arriving at some form of international monetary unit beyond the reach of tampering or disaster from any single country or its government, it is apparent that the economic aspects of the Buenos Aires conference—confined largely to the realm of pious resolution and recommendation—breathe the spirit of an easy-going laissez-faire that is redolent of the nineteenth century and totally opposed to the entire trend of World War and post-war restrictive measures which have been raised to the nth power by the latter-day dictatorships of Europe. Under the impressive label of "autarchy" these measures are directed toward an economic nationalism and the goal of military and economic self-sufficiency.

Economics Liberalism Is Evident.

The stamp of economic liberalism is evident in the documentary labors of Buenos Aires. There is nothing in them to indicate that democratic autarchy, meaning the vision of a balanced national economy in great naturally affiliated regions of the earth and notably in the Western Hemisphere, and of a systematic cultivation of a great "internal" market, through the purposive raising of the consuming power, or purchasing power, of the underprivileged masses might be more conducive to peace and harmony and the enrichment of life in the long run than can reckless encouragement of competitive international trade, left uncontrolled and undirected, as it is, even in the flow of munitions and the mischievous materials of modern war. These now gravitate, not necessarily to the nations whose cause is just, but rather to those whose gold reserve is greatest and who wield an arbitrary domination of the seas. In a word, some of the economic and moral assumptions of this latter-day liberalism, as exemplified at Buenos Aires, may be open to competent question and challenge. But for the moment it passes as the last word in democratic statesmanship honestly aspiring toward peace.

Cultural Treaties Will Promote Interchange.

It is to be observed that the first five of the eleven formal and multilateral conventions signed at Buenos Aires, and about to be submitted to the Senate for ratification, are concerned with "the organization of peace," i. e, with the political and juridical expressions of the Good Neighbor policy. These taken together constitute a veritable labyrinth of legal verbosity, aiming to define the technique and to describe the diplomatic machinery deemed necessary for the "maintenance, preservation and re-establishment of peace." The remaining six are of a cultural or social and educational character, aiming to promote the physical contact, or to increase the intellectual intercourse and understanding, between American and Latin-American citizens. Such are the latest conventions to further the construction of the Pan-American highway—which the Mexican government has recently completed over the lofty Sierra Madre mountains, from Monterey and the Texas border to the City of Mexico. Conventions for the promotion of cultural relations, the interchange of publications, for reciprocal exhibitions of art, and what is called "the peaceful orientation of public instruction" and the easier distribution of motion picture films of educational or publicity value, have

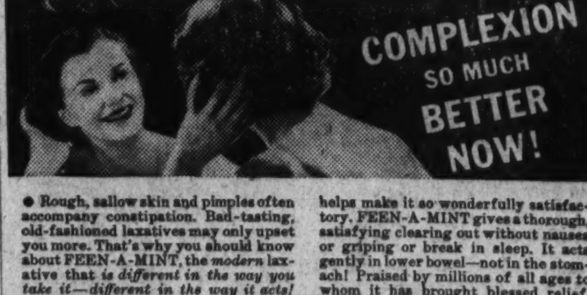
Mexican Ambassador Says Country Appreciates U. S. Sincerity.

been signed, and entrusted for execution to the Pan-American Union at Washington. Interesting among the provisions of these expansive undertakings are especially the following:

1. "There shall be established in the national, or official, library of the capital of each of the contracting parties a section devoted to each of the other states taking part in this convention. For the installation of these sections, each government promises to provide to each of the other parties a collection of works of such character as to afford an understanding of the thought of their men of letters and science."

2. "Every year each government shall award to each of two graduate students or teachers of each other (American) country a fellowship for the ensuing scholastic year. The awards shall be made after an exchange of panels between the two governments concerned. Each fel-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.



COMPLEXION SO MUCH BETTER NOW!

● Rough, sallow skin and pimples often accompany constipation. Bad-tasting, old-fashioned laxatives may only upset you more. That's why you should know about FEEN-A-MINT, the *modern* laxative that *is different in the way you take it—different in the way it acts!* FEEN-A-MINT comes in delicious chewing gum. The very act of chewing helps make it so wonderfully satisfactory. FEEN-A-MINT gives a thorough, satisfying clearing out without nausea or griping or break in sleep. It acts gently in lower bowel—not in the stomach! Praised by millions of all ages to whom it has brought blessed relief. Write for free sample to Dept. HH-7, FEEN-A-MINT, Newark, N. J.

FEEN-A-MINT
THE CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE
The 3 minutes of chewing make the difference

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

The Court

Was a Way Found?

"Means must be found to adapt our legal forms and our judicial interpretation to the actual present national needs of the largest progressive democracy in the modern world," said Franklin in his annual message to Congress at the opening of the session.

To accomplish this declared objective, the President unrolled before an [illegible] House and Senate last [illegible] an adroit plan of judicial reorganization, designed, he said, to modernize and revitalize the entire American court system.

Most startling Presidential proposal was that which would increase the membership of the Supreme Court to 15, if the incumbents over 70 years of age declined to retire. This, according to Mr. Roosevelt, would provide for "a constant and systematic addition of younger blood" into the court, and would lessen the influence of those older justices who look at the law "through old glasses fitted, as it were, for the needs of another generation; older men assuming that the scene is the same as it was in the past, cease to explore or inquire into the present or the future."

The same retirement proposal would apply to all Federal judges, but with the stipulation that not more than 50 additional members should be appointed to the United States courts.

Other judicial reforms recommended by the President were direct and immediate appeal on all questions of constitutionality from all lower courts to the Supreme Court; notification to the Attorney General, giving him an opportunity to present the Government side of the case before a court determines any constitutional question; authorization to the Chief Justice to move district judges around from circuit to circuit to relieve congestion at particular points; power to the Supreme Court to appoint an administrative assistant, to be called a proctor, who would watch the Federal court calendars and coordinate the process of litigation.

Whether or not the United States judicial system needs reorganization was not the question Congress was debating at it appeared to consider the message and the proposed draft of a bill the President sent along with it. What Congress, and everyone else in the Nation was interested in, was the way the suggested legislation would affect the present court.

Six of the justices today are over 70. Chief Justice Hughes is 74, Justice McReynolds is 75, Justice Brandeis, 80; Justice Sutherland, 74; Justice Butler, 70; Justice Van Devanter, 77. And four of those have consistently opposed New Deal legislation as unconstitutional.

If the proposed bill became law, President Roosevelt, whose New Deal has a record of five victories and eleven defeats against the present court would immediately have an opportunity to name six new justices to the high tribunal. "Packing" the Court, in order to get justices amenable to the Presidential will, was what Republicans, led by Herbert Hoover, called the contemplated legislation. And conservative Democrats echoed them, as the battle split party lines wide open in the Senate.

Possibilities for the six new justiceships that would be created intrigued the Capital. The leading candidates seem to be Senator eph T. Robinson, Senate majority leader, who has long yearned for a Supreme Court post; Felix nkfurter, Harvard law professor and White House adviser on matters constitutional; James M. ndis, another Harvard man, who will soon resign as chairman of the C to return to his Alma Mater as head of the law school; Donald R. chberg, former counsel of the National Recovery Administration, and a Roosevelt adviser; Senator obert Wagner, of New York, author of the Wagner Labor Act, which comes up before the Supreme Court this week; Thomas G. orcoran, counsel to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and obert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General.

(Read Franklyn Waltman's interpretive story on the President and the Court on Page 1; and the texts of Mr. Roosevelt's message and Senator Borah's speech defending the Court on Page 4.)

Auto Strike

Both Sides Softening

After five weeks of unsuccessful attempts to end the costly General Motors' sit-down strike by Government and State mediation agencies, President Roosevelt threw his personal influence into the battle last week, and at his express request, William S. Knudsen, G. M. C. executive vice president, and John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader, sat down to a conference together for the first time since the strike began on December 30.

"Bowing to the wish of the President of the United States," both sides accepted the invitation of Gov. Frank Murphy to a conference in Detroit, after General Motors had obtained an injunction from Judge Paul V. Gadola Tuesday ordering the sit-down strikers to evacuate within 24 hours the Flint plants which they have occupied since December 30, and enjoining further picketing in the strike area.

President Roosevelt sent word to Knudsen and Lewis through Gov. Murphy that public opinion is insistent on a settlement and that he personally expects the leaders to come to some agreement. The conference, attended by Lewis, Knudsen and other officials on both sides, has been in almost continuous session since Wednesday morning. It neared collapse several times, but Michigan's red-headed Governor, determined to effect a compromise in the public interest, kept both sides from walking out. Neither Knudsen nor Lewis would discuss their meetings, and Gov. Murphy would say only that they had just had a "cordial and judicious" talk, that some progress had been made, or that "both sides have been fair and have tried to be helpful."

Murphy, who has maintained an even temper all through the 30 trying days of discussion and negotiation, was cautiously optimistic after Friday night's conference, however, when the general meeting broke up into sub-committees of two to explore the various disputed subjects. The main sub-committee consisted of Lewis and Knudsen.

It was reported that Lewis had made a significant concession, agreeing to modify his demand that the union should be recognized as the sole bargaining agent in all the 69 plants of the corporation, and take instead recognition only in the 20 plants where the United Automobile Workers are on strike. Knudsen was reported ready to give the union sole bargaining rights in six plants on certain conditions.

The question of recognition has been one of the two chief stumbling blocks to a settlement. The other is the refusal of the union workers to leave the plants.

As Sheriff Thomas Wolcott read Justice Gadola's evacuation order to the strikers Tuesday afternoon, they listened in silence, but they had already determined to defy the injunction. The men in Plant No. 2 telegraphed to Gov. Murphy:

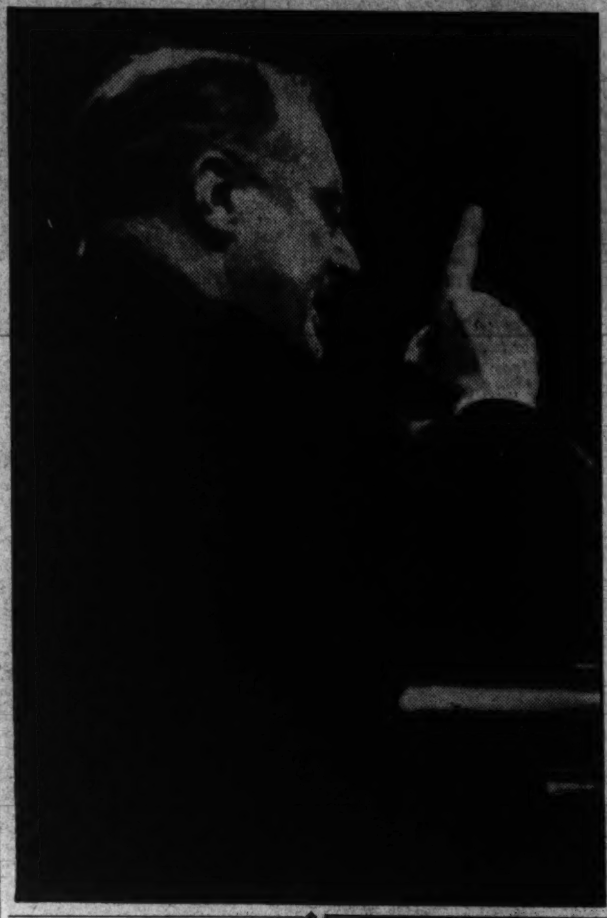
"We have decided to stay in the plant. We have no delusions about the sacrifices which this decision will entail. We fully expect that if a violent effort is made to oust us many of us will be killed. Unarmed as we are, the introduction of the militia, sheriffs or police with murderous weapons will mean a blood bath of unarmed workers."

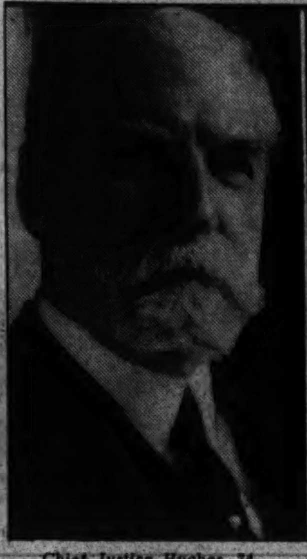
Gov. Murphy had increased the National Guard troops in the area to 3,500 after a riot Monday, in which 24 were injured, and the atmosphere in Flint was electric as the strikers remained at their posts, and the civil authorities hesitated about enforcing the court order. Throwing a cordon of bayonets around the embattled plants, the National Guard permitted no one to enter the strike zone without military passes.

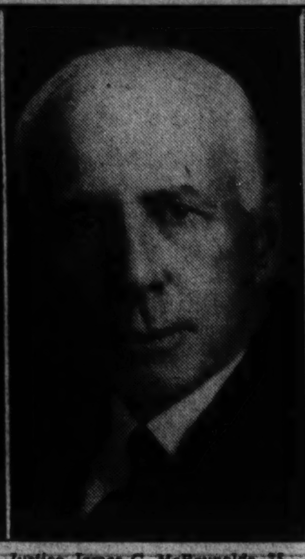
The deadline set by the court, Wednesday at 3 p. m., passed with the squatters showing no inclination to move. G. M. C. legal officials held several conferences with Judge Gadola, and on Friday he issued warrants for the arrest of all the sit-down strikers, the pickets around the plant, and union leaders. Sheriff Wolcott said he did not have enough deputies to make the arrest and he asked Gov. Murphy for aid from the National Guard.

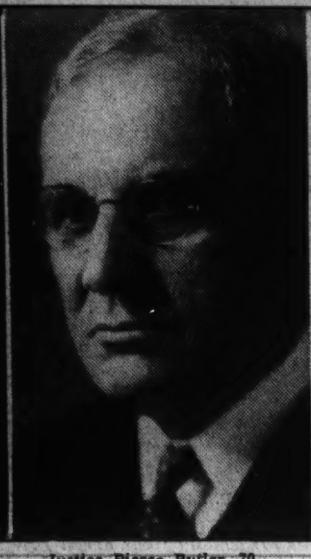
Instead, the Governor asked the military and civil authorities to "co-operate to preserve peace" and warned that "any inflammatory act or suggestion will imperil our hope to end this industrial conflict without bloodshed." No move was made to evict the strikers.

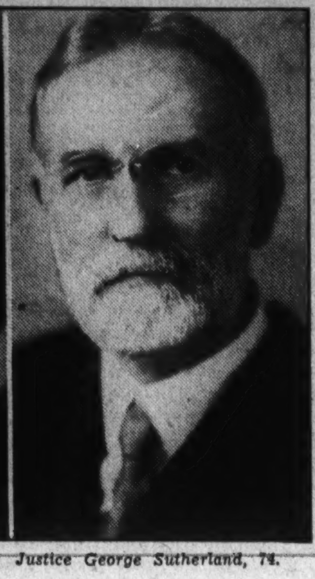
President Roosevelt has been shaking his finger at the "Nine Old Men" for a long time and last week he proposed that if the six justices over 70 do not retire, he be given power to appoint six additional ones, thus increasing the membership of the Supreme Court to 15.

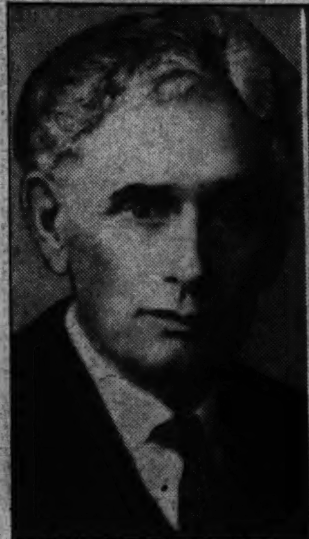


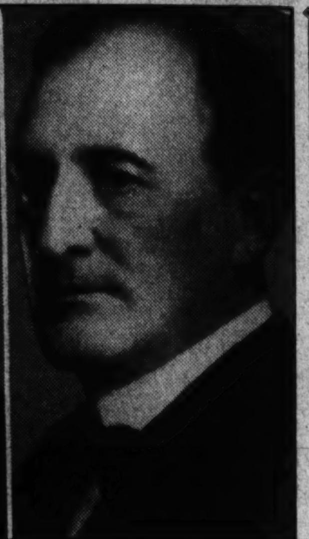

Chief Justice Hughes, 74.


Justice James C. McReynolds, 75.


Justice Pierce Butler, 70.


Justice George Sutherland, 74.


Justice Louis D. Brandeis, 80.


Justice Willis Van Devanter, 77.

Justice Harlan F. Stone, 64.

Justice Benjamin Cardozo, 66.

Justice Owen Roberts, 61.

Sea Strike

Settlement Reached

The longest and most costly maritime strike in American history was ended last week when 40,000 men trooped back to work at Pacific Coast seaports on Friday. The union workers, idle for 98 days, voted by a 7-to-1 majority to end the tie-up and accept the tentative agreement proffered by the shipowners. It included higher wages, union control of the hiring halls and an eight-hour day.

Several disputed questions were still unsettled, but they were forgotten in the rush to get back to work and unload the cargos of 237 strike-bound ships and pile up millions of dollars worth of produce on many liners ready to sail.

Businessmen said the strike probably cost $700,000,000.

Flood

A Long Battle

Ole Man River pitted his strength against the work of the United States Army Engineers last week, and the Engineers won. From Cairo to the Gulf the swollen Mississippi battered at the Army's billion dollar dike system in vain. The levees, manned by 120,000 weary, but dogged river fighters, repulsed the highest crests in the history of the "Father of Waters." Here and there the river won a slight victory, and the yellow tide successfully smashed a small section of a levee and surged over fertile farmland. But the main levee line, guarding the rich cotton lands of the South, was impregnable.

At little Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio and the Mississippi meet, the most dramatic battle of the long siege took place.

The 6,000 defenders of the isolated citadel—Army engineers, WPA and CCC workers and sturdy residents of the town—won their battle with the river after a stubborn, heartbreaking ten-day fight. Day after day, they toiled unceasingly, piling sandbag upon sandbag, higher, higher, higher, as the angry river edged nearer to the top of Cairo's 60-foot concrete wall. Their eyes haggard, their shoulders drooping with weariness, they watched tensely as the flood gauge passed 59 feet on Monday, wavered a little, remained stationary for 15 hours, and then on Tuesday, lashed by a freezing wind, slowly climbed upward again and registered 59.6 feet. Waves splashed over the levee in two places, and sand boils, tiny geysers of waters squirting through the sand strata at the bottom of the levee, added to the danger. Wednesday the long-feared crest came as the Ohio, at its highest flood tide of all time, poured its debris-laden torrent, which had already spread death and devastation through Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, into the mighty Mississippi. The flood gauge stood at slightly under 60 feet as the Ohio rushed past Cairo at the level of the city's second story windows and joined its mother stream.

The tiny town wedged between two great rivers was safe. The men behind the icy barricades had won their battle with the elements.

And the success of Cairo was and is being repeated all along the line of battle. With weak spots in the dike system being hurriedly reinforced by Army engineers, the levees were withstanding the constant battering of the rampaging river and keeping the muddy flood waters out of all the principal cities in the valley and most of the rich farm land.

But all along the 1,200 miles of winding rivers, the Army engineers keep watch, bulwarking levees, and planning possible evacuations. Fortune, on the side of man at the moment, might tip her scales in favor of the river, and new rains and snow might drive the swollen Mississippi to higher crests. So the Army prepared for a two-months siege, stands ready for another battle.

The $13,000,000 Bonnet Carre spillway, built after the 1927 flood to protect New Orleans, was opened Sunday night, and for the first time in more than 30 years the waters of the Mississippi poured into Lake Pontchartrain and through it to the Gulf.

Rehabilitation

'Bigger and Better' Cities!

Along the Ohio the waters were receding everywhere last week, and fear gave way to fatigue, hysteria to resigned calm, and relief to rehabilitation.

A long line of refugees trickled back into devastated cities and began to dig their homes out of the filth and mud. Doctors and nurses

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Foreign Affairs

Hitler

Janus-Faced Fuehrer

Adolf Hitler, like Huck Finn's father, seems to be accompanied by two angels, one white and one black.

"Sound the trumpet and make war," counsels one.

"Draw back while the going is good," whispers the other.

For four years Herr Hitler listened to the advise of the black angel. In his first year in office he declared: Germany demands her equality and nobody in the world has the power to refuse it nor the power to prevent it." And that year saw Germany take on the mantle of a great power.

On the second anniversary, in January, 1935, he stated that the Nazi regime "has lifted up a nation that has wasted." And six weeks later he showed his hand: he tore up the military provisions of the Treaty of Versailles and announced the Reich's intention to build up a mighty army.

On the third anniversary, Dictator Hitler screamed an octave higher in his Nazi battle hymn: "We are no longer defenseless helots," he roared, "but free and self-respecting citizens of the world." Five weeks later his troops were goose-stepping into the Rhineland and Hitler was renouncing Germany's obligations under the Treaty of Locarno.

And on the fourth anniversary, eight days ago, Hitler gave the coup de grace to the moribund Treaty of Versailles. He repudiated the "war guilt" clauses and reiterated Germany's demands for her lost colonies.

Yet his tone throughout was conciliatory. And some feel that he is now anxious to listen to the counsels of the white angel. This moderation was seen in his declaration that "the time of so-called surprises" from Nazi Germany "was ended" and that the Reich was now ready to co-operate in the work of European peace.

Reactions to Herr Hitler's olive branch tactics might be summed up in the phrase: No danger of war, but no hope of peace. The British deplored his demand for colonies. And their attitude may be summed up with the statement that Hitler would have done far better to have said nothing at all.

There were no official comments from British cabinet members. In governmental circles, however, one official commented sarcastically last week: The era of surprises may be over, but the era of collaboration does not seem to have begun.

And, as if to add fuel to the fire of growing British distrust, Hitler's envoy to London, Joachim von Ribbentrop, former champagne salesman turned diplomat, brought Nazism last week to the attention of British royalty in Buckingham Palace.

It was on the occasion of the King's reception to the heads of the diplomatic missions accredited to the court. As each diplomat was presented, he advanced to the King, bowed, showed his credentials, shook hands, moved backward a few steps, bowed again and faded out.

When the former peddler of choice wines was introduced, the assembled diplomats watched agast as the Nazi missionary advanced, clicked his heels Prussian fashion, raised his right arm in the Hitler salute, shook hands, retired, clicked his heels and saluted again. The only gesture omitted was the customary yell of "Heil Hitler." The King smiled, it was reported, some of those present thought somewhat uneasily.

There was no Ribbentrop to ruffle the temper of the Quai d'Orsay, but France's reaction to Hitler's anniversary speech was unmistakable. The French had hoped that Hitler would have learned that he cannot divide Great Britain from France, cannot make the Soviets outlaws, cannot Nazify Spain, cannot receive colonies or economic aid without a return to the principles of disarmament and collective security.

Instead they found just the opposite. While Herr Hitler swore his love of peace and guaranteed territorial integrity to Holland and Belgium, he promised no guarantees to Czechoslovakia and he displayed open hostility to Russia.

In other words, in French eyes the German conceptions of peace are not peace at all. And they are forced to believe that the Nazis, assisted by the Italians, will continue their campaign to get something for nothing.

Answering Hitler, French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos made it clear in a speech at Chateauroux that France had not the slightest intention of modifying its policy, but remains true to the principles of collective security and the Russian pact.

"You cannot exclude from the international community," he said, "a nation of 200,000,000 inhabitants who need and desire peace and do not themselves seem to exclude any others from association therein."

War Minister Edouard Daladier insisted, in another speech, that France was well protected and strong and would know how to repel any attack on itself and its friends.

China

The 'Rising Sun' Glowers

In 1927 the Communists were ousted from the Kuomintang, or people's party, although they were responsible, in no small measure for the victory of Chiang Kai-Shek and the Nationalists. A year later the new government began a systematic "Red hunt."

That war on the Communists ended last week. And although confusion still reigns in the northwest provinces where the Communist armies are in control, there is strong evidence that the Reds have won a truce with Nanking on their own terms.

China, however, is the real victor. For the first time in her stormy history she now presents a united front. And how much of this new solidarity was due to the startling events of the past few months may never be known.

Last December 12 Generalissimo Chiang, China's "strong man," was kidnaped in the bleak, sparsely populated province of Shensi—the "dust bowl" of Cathay. His captor was Gen. Chang, erstwhile "young marshal" of Manchuria.

Chang, notorious as a sybarite, had been sent out in 1932 by Marshal Chiang, then the moving spirit of the Kuomintang government, to fight the armies of marauding Chinese Communists, and in the vastness of north China he had built a powerful army.

The "young marshal" soon tired.

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago...

On Capitol Hill

President Jackson's letter of the 23d ultimo to Henry A. Wise, chairman of the Investigating Committee of the Abuses and Corruptions charged against the executive departments, published this week, created a sensation in the Capital.

Pursuant to a resolution of the Congress the President and the heads of all the executive departments were required to furnish the "Select Committee of the House with a list of all officers, or agents, or deputies employed and paid between March 4, 1829, and December 31, 1837, if any without authority of law, or whose names are not contained in the last printed Register of Public Officers, by the President or either of the heads of the executive departments, without consent of the Senate."

These lists were to show the type of service rendered, any salary paid, and "by what authority appointed and paid, and for what reasons the appointments had been made."

In his recent message to Congress, President Jackson had praised the various departments for their "prosperous condition, and the ability and the integrity with which they had been conducted." But the Wise Committee thought otherwise.

In his letter to Mr. Wise, Jackson accused the committee of "calling on the President and the heads of the departments not to answer any specific charges; not to explain any alleged abuse; not to give any information as to any particular transaction; but, assuming that they have been guilty of the charges alleged, calls upon them to furnish evidence against themselves." Furthermore, said the President, "you request myself and the department heads to become our own accusers . . . and this call purports to be founded on the authority of that body in which alone, by the Constitution, the power of impeachment of us is invested."

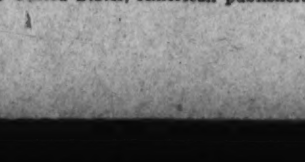
Heretic in The White House?

He directed the heads of departments to answer such questions as they may please, but for himself he would "repel all such attempts as an invasion of the principles of justice, as well as the Constitution, and that he would esteem it his sacred duty to the people of the United States to resist their investigation as he would the establishment of the Spanish inquisition.

"In the meantime," said he, "I cannot but express my astonishment that members of Congress should call for information as to names of persons to whom contingent moneys are paid and the object of those payments when there are six standing committees in the House of Representatives whose specific duties are to examine annually the details of the expenses of each department. The like remark is applicable to some other branches of information sought by you, ample details in respect to which are to be found in the reports laid before Congress and now in your files, and to which I recommend you to have recourse."

Tears for the British!

In the Senate, Mr. Henry Clay presented a memorial signed by Sir Thomas Moore, Benjamin Disraeli, Henry Bulwer-Lytton, and other British authors praying protection by copyright "to their respective writings in the United States. And that for the want of such a law deep and extensive injuries have of late been inflicted upon their reputation and property, and in the interest of literature and science such an act would constitute a bond of friendship and union between the United States and Great Britain."



The memorial further stated that while there were a large number of the petitioners' works sold in the United States, American publishers had refused to pay for the rights of publication, and that there was no other mode of redress than by Congressional action.

In proof of the evil complained of the petitioners called attention "to the case of Sir Walter Scott, whose works were read from Maine to Georgia and the Atlantic to the Pacific, but who received no remuneration from American publishers for his labors; and that an equitable remuneration might have saved his life, and would at least have relieved his closing years from the burden of debt and destructive toil."

At the earnest solicitation of his friends, Mr. Henry Clay has decided to accept reappointment to the Senate from Kentucky after having already served his State in this capacity for 30 years.

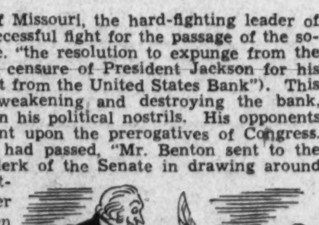
In closing his letter of acceptance he said, "All I dare promise is that the same zeal and fidelity which heretofore has actuated me shall continue to be exacted in advancing the honor and welfare of our common country."

Black Knights' Madness.

The "Expunging Pen" is now the basis of a prolonged gossip on Capitol Hill.

Senator Thomas Hart Benton, of Missouri, the hard-fighting leader of the Jackson Democrats, led the successful fight for the passage of the so-called "expunging resolution" (i. e. "the resolution to expunge from the records of the Senate the vote of censure of President Jackson for his removal of the Government deposit from the United States Bank"). This was the President's method of weakening and destroying the bank, which had become a vile aroma in his political nostrils. His opponents considered this act an infringement upon the prerogatives of Congress.

After the rescinding resolution had passed, "Mr. Benton sent to the President the pen used by the Clerk of the Senate in drawing around and across the black lines and writing the words 'Expunged by Order of the Senate.' It was a new pen that had never been used for any other purpose. The President received it with much pleasure and informed Mr. Benton that he would preserve it while he was alive, and at his death bequeath it to Mr. Benton as a mark of his regard."



Because of the fact that the "expunging resolution" was passed at an evening session of the Senate, its supporters were dubbed by the Whigs

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Editorial

"A man who passes by the name of McCallum, a preacher by trade, has recently informed the public that Gen. Jackson (the President) is a Christian, as if anyone supposed him to be a Turk or a Jew. This good service for which the reverend is, we suppose, well qualified, will probably be more advantage to the parson than to the President.

"One of his gentry (Comstock by name) undertook to make a Christian of our Col. R. M. Johnson (ninth Vice President) by way of affidavit, certificate, or similar process. He (Comstock) was thereupon elected Chaplain of the House of Representatives. Now then, his brother in black reasoned thus: If Brother Comstock is chaplain with emoluments to the House of Representatives for the inky baptism of Col. Johnson, what will be my reward for the same service done for Gen. Jackson?

"These men ought to be ungowned. Is religion to be made a trade also? Are preachers coming up to this Babylon to whitewash dignitaries? Let their congregations call them home. They are not likely to have their piety improved by contact with the Treasury."

Along the Potomac

An open letter to Congress, signed by "A Fireman," urged the passage of two bills now pending with regard to the establishment of fire companies in Washington. The writer stated that if such companies had been established, the Treasury Building and the Postoffice Building would have been saved. Even two efficient fire companies would hav been sufficint.

One bill authorized the chartering of fire companies not to exceed 100 members each; "its members being exempt from militia duty in time of peace." Each company can enact its own by-laws and collect fines. The second bill authorized the chartering of fire stock companies with stock of $20 par value, held by its members only. These companies must limit their insurance to the "County of Washington."

Elegance in the Dental Chair.

Dr. Biglow, the dentist, wishes the citizens of Washington, to know that he can supply artificial, incorruptible and natural teeth. No charge for any operation that can be excelled in ease, elegance, or usefulness. He offers for sale; Spooner's Guide to Sound Teeth, a valuable work.

DENTIST
GUIDE TO SOUND TEETH

Meatless Days in Alexandria.

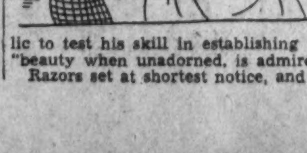
The butchers of this city have announced that effective immediately they will not accept notes of the Corporations of Alexandria or Georgetown in payment for meat.

The board of managers of the Washington National Monument Society, organized December 31, 1836, to collect funds for a monument to President Washington, report that some $22,000 has been subscribed, that their agents are now working to raise additional funds in all the States, and that the purpose for which the society has been created is receiving wholehearted support everywhere.

Drama in Crinoline

The National Theater gave a drama entitled "Pocahontas; or, the Settlers of Virginia," followed by an interesting melodrama, "The Bandit of the Cave, or the Ruffian Boy." Later in the week the drama, "Napoleon, the First Consul and Emperor," was presented before a large audience. The drama was followed by a laughable farce entitled "How to Die for Love."

Doctors McKenny and Gibbs, Washington dentists, wish to inform our citizens that they have taken a few rooms just west of Brown's Hotel on Pennsylvania avenue, where they will perform all operations pertaining to their profession. Artificial teeth inserted (from one to an entire set) in a style of neatness not to be surpassed. Ladies may be attended at their residences.



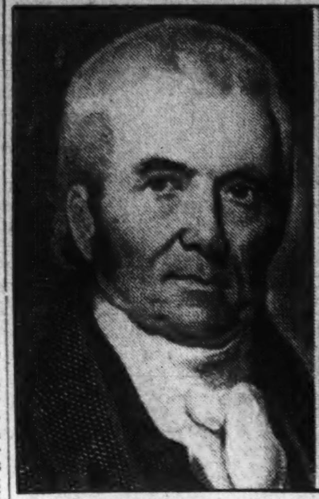
"And still they gazed, and still their
wonder grew
That one small head could carry
all he knew."

The Temple of Fashion.

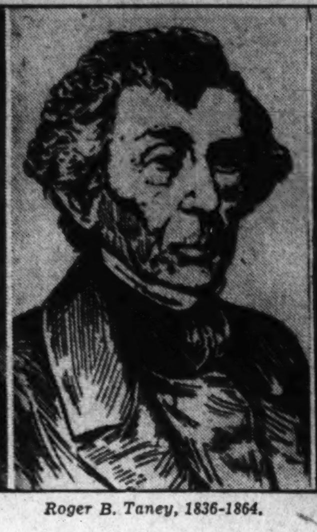
Mr. P. Carter, celebrated phrenological hair-dresser, invites the public to test his skill in establishing the fallacy of the poetic dogma that "beauty when unadorned, is admired most."

Razors set at shortest notice, and in the very best way.

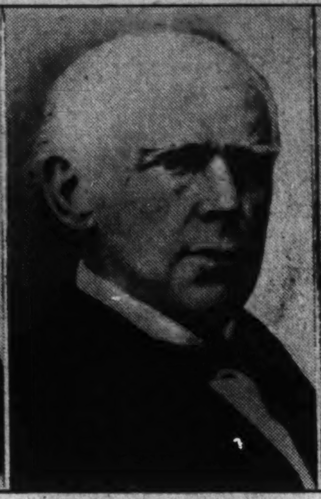
Two Historic Pronouncements on the Supreme Court



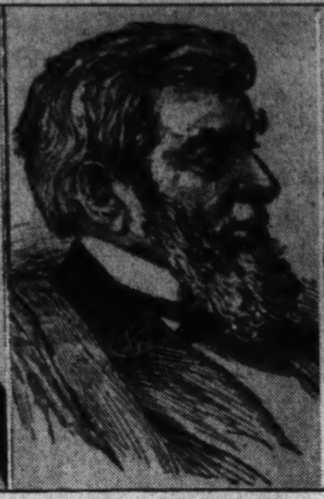
John Marshall, 1801-1834.



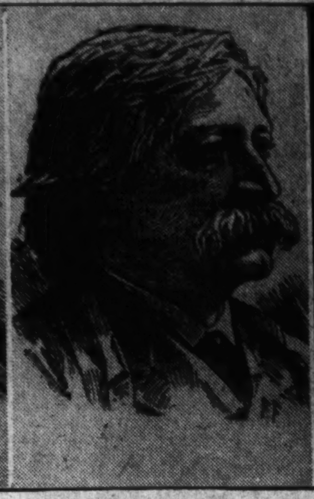
Roger B. Taney, 1836-1864.



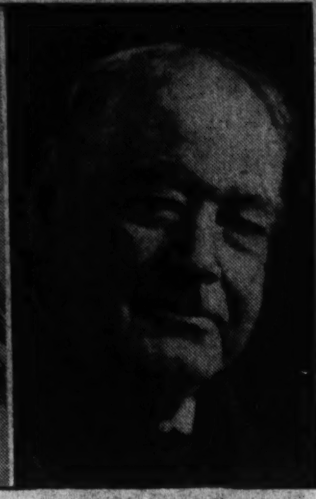
Salmon P. Chase, 1864-1873.



M. R. Waite, 1874-1888.

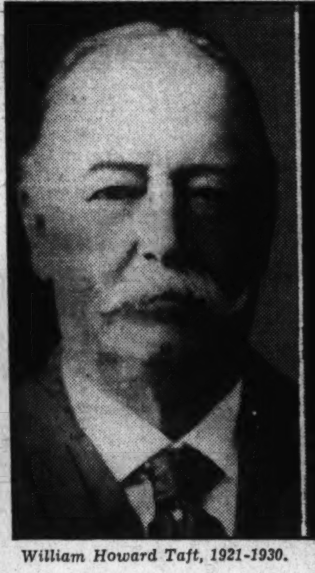


Mel Fuller, 1888-1910.

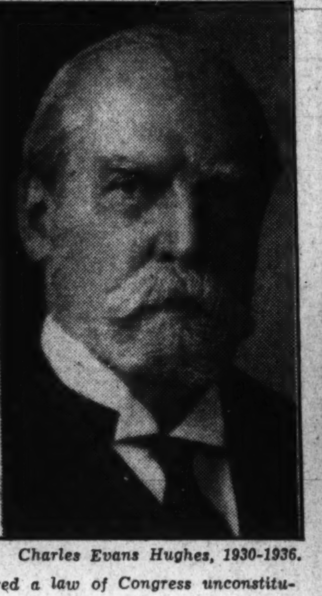


E. D. White, 1910-1921.

> *"That the Supreme Court in its long history has erred I would be the last to deny; that it will err in the future, I entertain no doubt; that on some occasions felt the effect of mad party passions raging about it probably true. But after all this is admitted, when its true worth is measured by the service it has rendered to the cause of human liberty, to the advancement of human happiness, and to the maintenance of a Government of law rather than a Government of men, that it stands among the foremost institutions of the world seems true beyond peradventure of a doubt."—Borah.*



William Howard Taft, 1921-1930.



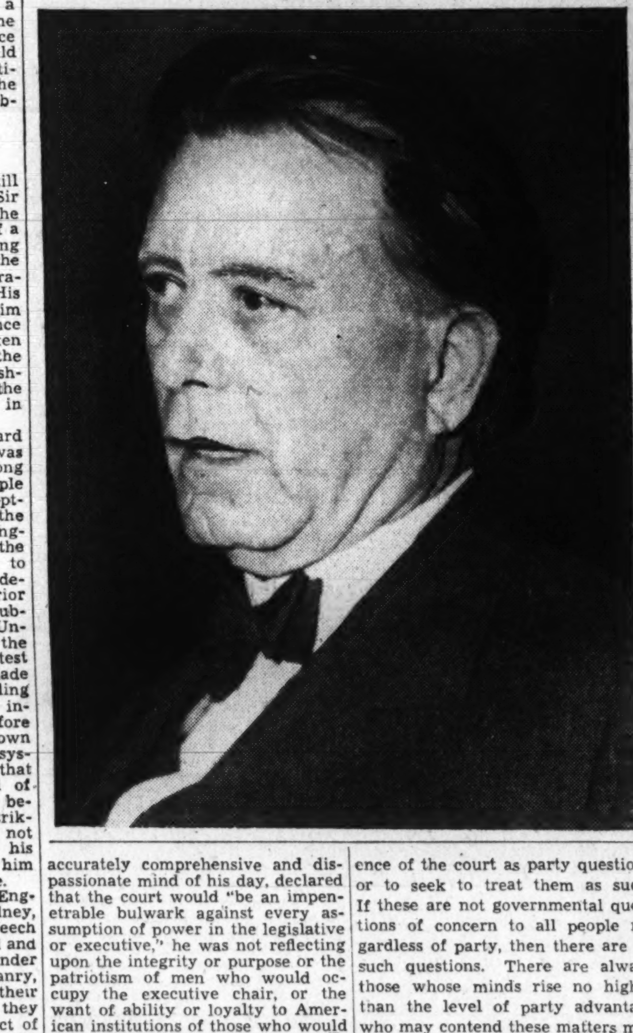
Charles Evans Hughes, 1930-1936.

Since John Marshall first declared a law of Congress unconstitutional, eight chief justices have presided over the highest court in the land. With their associates, they have been attacked and defended for their actions all through United States history. Now another bitter battle is being waged in Washington over the court's powers. Senator William Edgar Borah (right) is a staunch defender of the high tribunal, as is shown by the quotation (left above) from his Nation-wide radio speech Monday night. President Roosevelt would like to reform the court, and in a sensational message to Congress last week, a quotation from which is given above, suggested that six new justices be appointed if those jurists over 70 years of age do not retire voluntarily.

Seven of the eight Chief Justices since Marshall have served on the court after reaching the age of 70. The following table shows the age they ended their court service, either through death or retirement.

Marshall	80 Years	Fuller	77 Years
Taney	87 Years	White	76 Years
Chase	65 Years	Taft	72 Years
Waite	72 Years	Hughes (now 74)	—

> *"Modern complexities call . . . for a consistent infusion of new blood in the courts . . . A lowered mental or physical vigor leads men to avoid an examination of complicated and changed conditions. Little by little new facts become blurred through old glasses fitted, as it were, for the needs of another generation; older men assuming that the scene is the same as it was in the past, cease to explore or inquire into the present or the future . . . A constant and systematic addition of younger blood will vitalize the courts and better equip them to recognize and apply the essential concepts of justice in the light of the needs and facts of an ever-changing world."—Roosevelt.*



Borah

Following is the text of the Nation-wide radio speech on the Supreme Court delivered by Mr. Borah last Monday night.

By Senator William Edgar Borah.

In a free government, no public official, the records and policies of no public institution, should be regarded as exempt from searching consideration, or criticism at the hands of the people. Neither can infallibility be expected of any man, or set of men.

In considering the history, decisions and opinions of the Supreme Court of the United States, and in seeking to estimate its worth in the machinery and strength of our Government, it would be unreasonable, if not absurd, to proceed upon any different theory. That the Supreme Court in its long history has erred I would be the last to deny; that it will err in the future, I entertain no doubt; that it has on some occasions felt the effect of mad party passions raging about it is probably true. But after all this is admitted, when its worth is measured by the service it has rendered to the cause of human liberty, to the advancement of human happiness, and to the maintenance of a Government of law rather than a Government of men, that it stands among the foremost institutions of the world seems true beyond peradventure of a doubt.

The effort to establish and maintain an independent and uncontrolled judiciary long antedated the adoption of our Federal Constitution. The great desire to have a place in Government where the humblest citizen might seek justice with no fear that his cause would suffer from the influence of political power was interwoven with the long struggle for Anglo-Saxon liberty.

Coke Refused to Decide as King Wished.

Far back in English history, still read with unfailing enthusiasm, Sir Edward Coke, chief justice of the King's Bench, flung the laurels of a lifetime in the face of his King when the first Stuart bade the chief justice postpone consideration of a matter pending until His Majesty could make known to him the wishes of the crown. Since then, volumes have been spoken and written on this subject, and the victorious progress of the English-speaking world owes much to the success of this vital principle in free government.

But the action of Sir Edward Coke was as exceptional as it was courageous. There was yet a long contest ahead before the example he set could be brought to acceptance by those in power. One of the main questions settled by the English revolution of 1688 was that the people should have the right to appeal for protection to an independent tribunal of justice. Prior to that time the judges were subject to removal by the King. Under this power he took some of the keenest intellects and brightest minds of the English bar and made of them the corrupt and willing instruments of oppression and injustice. Rather than to go before such a tribunal, Essex took his own life in the tower. Under this system Pemberton was appointed, that he might preside at the trial of Russel, and was then recalled because his instructions, though strikingly unfair and partial, were not sufficiently brutal to satisfy his ruthless master who had given him for a time his polluted ermine.

Under such a system one of England's liberal statesmen, Sydney, was beheaded; freedom of speech destroyed, habeas corpus denied and individual rights trampled under foot. So when the English yeomanry, the common people, drove their monarch from the throne, they wrote into the terms of the "act of settlement" that "judges' commissions be made during good behavior and their salary ascertained and established." This took it out of the power of the King to remove the judges and out of his power to impoverish them by withholding their salary. This was the first decided step toward an independent judiciary, and it was not long until the great English orator could truly say, "Though it was but a cottage with a thatched roof which the four winds could enter, the King could not."

Roots of Constitution Go Back 1,000 Years.

Thereafter, instead of Jeffreys denouncing and cursing from the bench the aged Baxter, instead of Dudley taunting and tormenting the New England colonists, instead of Scroggs and Saunders, subtle and dextrous instruments of tyranny, we have Somers and Holt, and York and Hardwick, and Eldon and Mansfield, laying deep and firm the great principles of English law and English justice, principles which still guard the personal rights of men and women and in lands far removed from the place of origin.

Some one has said that everything good in the Federal Constitution is 1,000 years old. One would not like to acept that statement in full. But many of the good and wise things in the Constitution are 1,000 years old. Much that may be found in the Constitution with reference to the courts and the liberty, the rights, guaranteees and privileges of the citizens are 1,000 years old. A thousand years before we set about our task of writing a charter of government those without influence or political power well understood the worth, and often prayed and sometimes fought for a high minded, human, independent and just judge, whom neither fear, favor nor affection, nor the hope of reward could bend from his course, as their only refuge against arbitrary power from the political side of the government. The huge volume of English history in which was to be found the long struggle for personal liberty and unbought and unpurchasable judges lay open before the framers, and from it they copied with copious hands. The urge of unoriginality was not so strong with them as their desire for truth. The sacrifices and suffering there recorded they were determined should not be recorded again in our country by the American people.

Madison Expected Court To Resist Encroachment.

They, therefore, copied into our charter these right bought from long years of experience and set up courts which they hoped, as Madison declared, would "consider themselves in a peculiar maner the guardians of these rights * * * that they will be naturally led to resist every encroachment upon rights stipulated for in the Constitution." In the brief time at my disposal I want to recall a few facts indicating how well the court has performed the part assigned to it by Madison.

When Madison, perhaps the most accurately comprehensive and dispassionate mind of his day, declared that the court would "be an impenetrable bulwark against every assumption of power in the legislative or executive," he was not reflecting upon the integrity or purpose or the patriotism of men who would occupy the executive chair, or the want of ability or loyalty to American institutions of those who would make our laws. He was announcing a truth clear to him and as old as government and almost as unchanging and unchangeable as the ordinances of fate, that the political side of governments do not, and, in the nature of things can not, guard the personal liberty and individual rights of citizens with that degree of vigilance which free citizens are entitled to enjoy without which free government cannot exist. Faction and party zeal, debate and political ambitions, cannot hold the scales of justice in impartial hands or weigh either the changes or the evidence with unresentful judgment. The most enlightened political leaders and the most advanced of governments have utterly failed to wisely administer justice without the aid of independent and incorruptible courts. That has been true from Pericles to Washington, and from Washington to Roosevelt.

Both Parties Have Trampled on Bill of Rights.

We need not travel outside our own history to seek examples outside our own country. From time to time the executive and legislative, or, in other words, the political side of the government, have disregarded or trampled under foot practically every guarantee found in the bill of rights. Under the Federalists' regime free speech, free press and free assembly, under laws enacted and passed by the Congress and signed by the President, were denied to the citizen. Men were charged with crime and thrown into prison for criticism of public officials or the acts of government, and in language which the House of Stuart or the Bourbon kings would have scarcely regarded as offensive.

Under the Democratic administration which followed men were arrested without warrant, thrown into prison, denied counsel in violation of the plain provisions of the Constitution. Under the Republican administration which followed men were denied the right of trial by jury, and the right of free speech and free press were utterly ignored. In such instances the Supreme Court of the United States has, in the language of Madison, proved in every instance "in a peculiar manner the guardians of those rights."

But I claim for these facts nothing more than proof that in every free government courts removed from the turmoil and bitterness of politics are indispensable to the rights and liberty of the citizen, particularly the citzen who is without political influence or power The experience of all history demonstrates this and common sense supports it. To reject, or even essentially modify, this great truth would present the most frightful and, at the same time, pathetic spectacle which the convulsions or decadence of nations affords—democracy on the back track.

It would be a serious error, if not a fatal mistake, to regard these questions touching the integrity of the Constitution and the independence of the court as party questions or to seek to treat them as such. If these are not governmental questions of concern to all people regardless of party, then there are no such questions. There are always those whose minds rise no higher than the level of party advantage who may contend these matters may be made party questions. But I believe them to be small in number and far more diminutive in influence. To assume, or to undertake to make it appear, especially in the light of American history, that any political party is the keeper of these heirlooms of democracy is too egregious for even the credulity of a political campaign.

Both the old parties have their records on these question and they are not records that one would wish to recall except to avoid in so far as we can mistakes in the future. Neither of the old parties has hesitated at different times to disregard the guaranties of the Constitution or to denounce and assail the court when its decisions failed to sustain their course. While the court, under the leadership of Marshall, was delivering opinions which laid the foundation for national power and which were afterward proudly accepted by an entire people, the court was being assailed and threatened with impeachment by the Democratic Party then in power. Bills were introduced, designed to withdraw the jurisdiction of the court. At this time the court was criticized for ignoring State rights. In these days it is criticized because it does not wipe out State rights.

Defiance of Justice Has Often Been Advised.

When the Supreme Court held that a citizen in private life could not be tried by a court-martial and that every citizen accused of crime was entitled to his day in court, a perfect storm broke upon the court from Republican leaders. The Republican leader of Congress declared: "Whenever the decision of the Supreme Court in the judgment of Congress is subversive to the rights and liberty of the people . . . it is the solemn duty of Congress to disregard it." The leading Republican paper declared: "It is this view of the decision ignoring the vital interests of the Government . . . that a reconstruction of the court looms up into bold relief." What had the court decided? Nothing more than that the plain provisions of the Constitution were binding upon the Congress, upon the Executive, and upon the courts. These were the grounds upon which party leaders thought proper to advise disregard of the Constitution and defiance of the court.

Experience teaches that it is difficult to set constitutional bounds to the action of a political party enjoying great political power or to a political party not enjoying power and striving in desperation to secure it.

It seems unnecessary to recall more of these historic incidents relating to attacks upon the court because of decisions which afterward come to be looked upon and regarded as sound in principle and some of them as bulwarks of human liberty. There are other and numerous instances of this nature which I doubt not will come readily to the minds of my audience.

I make this comment, however, that it is a demonstrable truth, supported by a wealth of facts, that the Supreme Court, in instances too numerous to be recorded tonight, has thrown the shield of the Constitution about the rights of the citizen when all other appeals for relief have failed him. When war, passion, or mob passion or political zeal or selfish schemes have carried men beyond reason or justice, the court, when called upon, has interposed to avert great wrongs.

This is well illustrated by two recent cases, one where three ignorant, illiterate, impecunious Negroes, victims of mob, passion and official cowardice, at last found safety and life in the order of the Supreme Court. The other, where a babbling fool, preaching destruction of the Constitution and the court as the tools of capitalism, found liberty under the terms and by authority of the very things he would destroy.

Again the Politicians Are Against the Court.

By reason of certain decisions, the Supreme Court is again under severe criticism. Again ,the political side of the Government feels that the court is in great error. A study of the decisions to which opposition has been raised will disclose that, while a number of important matters have been passed upon, the dominant, overshadowing constitutional question, one which will return again and again, involves the distribution of power between the State and the Federal Government. It was this question, as you know, which came near dissolving in failure the convention which framed the Constitution. It was this question which, in the early part of our history, divided our people in a long and bitter controversy. And it was this question which entered so largely into that controversy which finally drenched the Nation in fraternal blood.

It is back with us again, augmented and complicated by reason of the problems growing out of our social and industrial development during the last 50 years. To use a somewhat worn and too familiar sentence, we are again at the crossroads as to this problem which, conjure it as we will, like Banquo's ghost, returns again and again to its place at the feast.

The great problem now is: Do modern conditions make it imperative that the Federal Government have greater, if not complete, control over most of the internal affairs of the States. That we have, in our legislation, not only since this depression, but for the last 40 years, been crowding more and more upon the undoubted internal affairs of the State, can hardly be doubted. And it has seemed that the court has gone to the utmost limit is sustaining some of these measures. That it has felt, however, compelled to hold that Congress has at times transgressed the plain terms of the Constitution has been no surprise to those who still believe in our dual system of Government.

NRA Decision Is Difficult to Attack.

In the case involving the validity of the national recovery act, this question was one of the determining factors. The court was unanimous — conservatives and liberals, Republicans and Democrats—in holding that Congress had gone an arrow's flight beyond the terms of the Constitution. This unanimous opinion is difficult to explain away. He would be a bold liberal who would declare that Justice Brandeis is not a liberal, learned in constitutional law. He has said on one occasion: "All rights are derived from the purposes of the societies in which they exist, above all rights rises duty to the community." Justice Cardozo whose liberal views and monumental knowledge of law would hardly justify his being placed among those who are not abreast of the times, indicated in his concurring opinion that the act under consideration was something in the nature of a legal riot. I take the liberty of mentioning these Justices personally because of the general charge that the court, while honest and capable, is suffering from a case of arrested development and plagued with the views of ancient days.

But is this not a wholly different matter than the failure of the court to do its duty? Have we not in good conscience arrived at the hour when we should consult a higher authority than courts or Congress or executives—the people, the final authority upon this question of the distribution of power. It seems to me that the question has arisen which only the people have the authority or the right to settle. Should there be a redistribution of power between the State and the Federal Government? A question of this nature under present conditions can not be put at rest by decisions from time to time upon particular statutes—it is more than a matter of judicial construction. It is not for us to urge, or connive, as the courts, through strained and doubtful construction, filching from the people power which the people have not granted.

People Should Say Whether Change Is Needed.

If the people desire that the Federal Government shall have control over their local affairs, it is for the people to say so. If the people desire to leave to Congress the unlimited discretion as to the things for which it shall appropriate money and the things it shall do with the money, it is for the taxpayers to say so. The court has no right to speak for them. What question is of greater concern to the people or comes more into their daily lives than the question of how much of local self-government it is safe and wise to surrender? How much greater authority shall there be for establishing bureaucratic control over everything that touches our daily lives? Those who feel the Federal Government should be given full control over our local affairs have open before them a tribunal from which there is no appeal, and under our system a tribunal with exclusive jurisdiction.

In a few days we will pause in our deliberations in the Senate long enough to read Washington's farewell address—an address as fresh and up to date in many respects as if it had been written yesterday. His views will always be relevant so long as democracy is relevant. I quote: "If in the opinion of the people, the distribution, or modification, of the constitutional power be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way the Constitution designates—but let there be no change by usurpation," either by Congress or the Executive or the courts, or by all of them combined.

In conclusion, many proposals are being made relative to our supreme judicial tribunal—all the way from designating the number of judges required to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional to that of withdrawing from the court jurisdiction entirely. I presume some, or all, of these proposals will come along for discussion and consideration, and there is no reason why they should not. In my opinion, there is every reason why they should. By all means let the subject in all its ramifications and implications be discussed in the Congress and before the people. That is the way, and the only proper way, for democracy to settle its problems. And when our legislative body shall have adjusted the court problem to the satisfaction of all, they may then rest from their labors. Besides, there is nothing more surely needed in this country, in my opinion, than a universal constitutional baptism. If our institutions are not fitted to serve the tranquillity and welfare of our people under present conditions, we surely should know it. And I know of no way to arrive at the truth of these things so well and so effectively as general, thorough debate. But any plan which undertakes to accomplish any redistribution of power between the State and the national government, without the full authority of the people, should be regarded as a mistake, a mistake that there is no reason for making. That is peculiarly the people's problem. And under every rule or principle known to democracy, they, and they alone, should settle it. This purloining of constitutional power from the State by the Federal Government, beginning far back in the past, has passed beyond all reason, and, before the final pillage takes place, those who are most deeply concerned should be heard.

Disregard of Tomorrow Is Always Dangerous.

"The present day," Metternich was wont to say, "has no value for me except as the eve of tomorrow, it is with tomorrow that my spirit wrestles." Disregard of today can have no place in the affairs of a democracy. We must meet each day's demands and omission to do so is at our peril. But disregard of tomorrow is scarcely less dangerous. To establish the precedent of making vital changes in our national charter without the authority of the people expressed in the manner pointed out by the Constitution may seem expedient for today, but it may torment us on many a tomorrow. We may not always have in power those who use the powers of government in the interest of the people. It has been stated by high authority that the Federal Government now has the power and the governmental machinery which, in the hands of those with evil purpose, could destroy the rights of the people. Who knows when they will arrive?

It has been correctly said that the laws which the Assembly of France passed in the name of humanity and freedom, Napoleon III used to put the members of the Assembly in jail. The power which the German people gladly gave to Bruning in a good cause, his successor made use of to rob them of the last vestige of self-government and of every semblance of liberty.

A Century Ago Last Week

Continued from Page 3.

as "Black Knights." The Whig papers proudly called attention to the fact that these heavy lines around the resolution would insure its prominence in the eyes of future historians.

Paging the Marines.

President Jackson sent a message to Congress suggesting that, in view of the dilatory action on the part of Mexico in paying claims of American citizens for loss of property and even life, a bill be passed "authorizing reprisals and the use of the United States naval force by the Executive to enforce the demands for redress. And in the event of a refusal by the Mexican government to agree to amicable adjustment of the matters in controversy between us to make another demand on board of one of our vessels off the coast of Mexico."

This message came as a great surprise to many of our citizens because of information regarding the claims, as well as the supporting evidence.

Darkness on the Hill.

In the Senate, Mr. Henry Clay, speaking on the subject of legal tender for the payment of all items of public revenue, noted in passing that "concerning the real policy of the Administration of President Jackson on the question of currency we are left in the dark as much as ever."

Tch! Tch; How Unusual.

Batavia, Ohio.—Mr. John Trimble, our Postmaster, has been removed to make room for a hungry "spoilsman." In the recent campaign he supported Gen. Harrison instead of Mr. Van Bureau. This act is taken as indicative of the sincerity of Mr. Van Buren's campaign promises when he said "he would consummate the work so gloriously begun by President Jackson, his great predecessor."

Baltimore, Md.—The Hannah Moore Seminary called the attention of its prospective patrons to its ideal location: That being situated 15 miles from Baltimore, it is remote from temptation and dangers to society by which the youthful mind is often diverted from, if not entirely incapacitated, to pursue regular and efficient course of studies.

Roosevelt

Following is the text of the message on the Supreme Court which Mr. Roosevelt sent to Congress Friday.

By Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

I have recently called the attention of the Congress to the clear need for a comprehensive program to reorganize the administrative machinery of the executive branch of our Government. I now make a similar recommendation to the Congress in regard to the judicial branch of the Government, in order that it also may function in accord with modern necessities.

The Constitution provides that the President "shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the State of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient." No one else is given a similar mandate. It is therefore the duty of the President to advise the Congress in regard to the judiciary whenever he deems such information or recommendation necessary.

I address you for the further reason that the Constitution vests in the Congress direct responsibility in the creation of courts and judicial offices and in the formulation of rules of practice and procedure. It is, therefore, one of the definite duties of the Congress constantly to maintain the effective functioning of the Federal judiciary.

The judiciary has often found itself handicapped by insufficient personnel with which to meet a growing and more complex business. It is true that the physical facilities of conducting the business of the courts have been greatly improved, in recent years, through the erection of suitable quarters, the provision of adequate libraries and the addition of subordinate court officers. But in many ways these are merely the trappings of judicial office. They play a minor part in the processes of justice.

Since the earliest days of the republic, the problem of the personnel of the courts has needed the attention of the Congress. For example, from the beginning, over repeated protests to President Washington, the Justices of the Supreme Court were required to "ride circuit" and, as circuit justices, to hold trials throughout the length and breadth of the land—a practice which endured over a century.

In almost every decade since 1789, changes have been made by the Congress whereby the numbers of judges and the duties of judges in Federal courts have been altered in one way or another. The Supreme Court was established with six members of 1789; it was reduced to five in 1801; it was increased to seven in 1807; it was increased to nine in 1837; it was increased to ten in 1863; it was reduced to seven in 1866; it was increased to nine in 1869.

The simple fact is that today a new need for legislative action arises because the personnel of the Federal judiciary is insufficient to meet the business before them. A growing body of our citizens complain of the complexities, the delays and the expense of litigation in United States courts.

A letter from the Attorney General, which I submit herewith, justifies by reasoning and statistics the common impression created by overcrowded Federal dockets—and it proves the need for additional judges.

Delay in any court results in injustice.

It makes lawsuits a luxury available only to the few who can afford them or who have property interests to protect which are sufficiently large to repay the cost. Poorer litigants are compelled to abandon valuable rights or to accept inadequate or unjust settlements because of sheer inability to finance or to await the end of a long litigation. Only by speeding up the processes of the law and thereby reducing their cost can we eradicate the growing impression that the courts are chiefly a haven for the well-to-do.

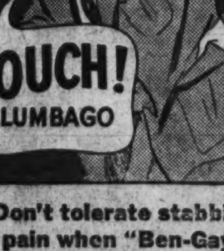
Speedier Decisions Would Increase Task.

Delays in the determination of appeals have the same effect. Moreover, if trials of original actions are expedited and existing accumulations of cases are reduced, the volume of work imposed on the Circuit Courts of Appeals will further increase.

The attainment of speedier justice in the courts below will enlarge the task of the Supreme Court itself. And still more work would be added by the recommendation which I make later in this message for the quicker determination of constitutional questions by the highest court.

Even at the resent time the Su-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.



Don't tolerate stabbing pain when "Ben-Gay" offers quick relief

● When lumbago launches an unexpected attack, there's one simple way to get quick relief. "Ben-Gay," the famous formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris, has been a boon to lumbago sufferers for more than 40 years. Simply rub in "Ben-Gay" at the first sign of trouble. This soothing pain-reliever works wonders. Keep "Ben-Gay" on hand at all times. You never know when an emergency may arise.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"

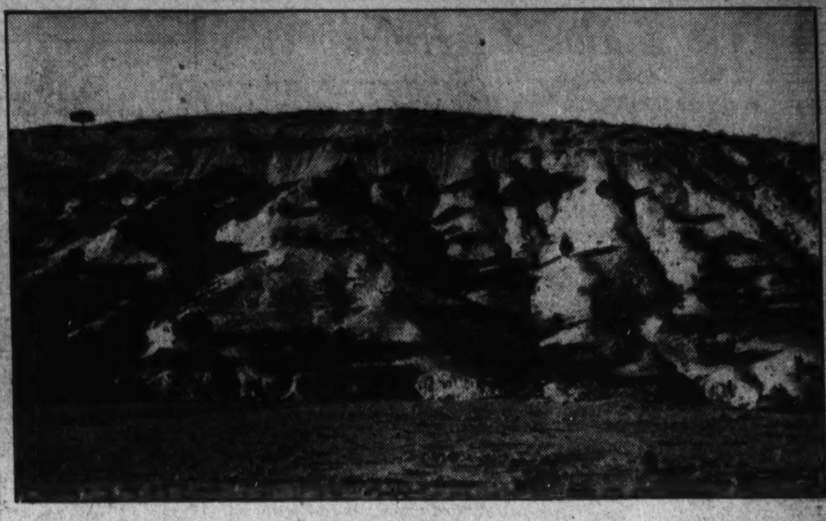
Americans Seen Attacking Flood Problem From the Wrong Angle

Resettlement Administration.

Devastating floods have their beginning in such burned over areas as that shown above. Without vegetation the land will immediately shed water into the streams instead of soaking it up and allowing it to penetrate the earth. In addition, topsoil will be carried away, bringing this land to the sad plight of 100,000,000 acres already made useless for all future farming.

Soil Conservation Service.

Lands bared of vegetation by overgrazing, shed even a normal water fall too rapidly, carrying away valuable top soil and diverting an abnormal flow into the streams and rivers. The result is high land ruined by gullies and lowlands inundated.



Soil Conservation Service.

Overgrazing, which destroys vegetation, fire due to slashing forests and excessive cutting of timber are among the evils through which man has willfully, though perhaps unknowingly, destroyed vast farmlands and damaged commercial centers which he built along the inland waterways. Stripped of its protective covering the land is gradually eaten away by water.

Preservation Of Top Soil Is Important

Earth Acts as Blotter, Preventing Excessive Run-off of Rain.

Anchoring Process More Needed Than Building Levees Higher.

By Sidney Olson.

The Good Earth, they say, and a comforting, warming phrase it is,—when the Earth is good.

But when the "windows of heaven" open, and the rain is upon the earth, and the waters rise and surge to the sea—then the words are ill-fitting, and a mockery to the bone-fatigued men who lurch to the levees with bags of sand, too tired to shake their fists at the skies, too tired even to mumble complaints at their lot.

People are sick of stories of the present flood.

Like Sherwood Anderson's timeless, unanswerable question, they say: "I Want to Know Why."

This is a rich and settled country. Why do the floods get worse, year by year the levees higher, year by year the cost and ruin greater and more widespread?

Can anything be done about it? What?

All of this goes back to an inalienable and inherent American quality—an historical quality that threads the entire story of the use that Americans have made of America.

Stupidity Blamed For Many Floods.

This quality, fellow-citizens, is stupidity—sheer, perfect and complete stupidity.

Our history in this connection is a pattern of stupidity so colossal as to take the breath—a rich and rounded tapestry of fatheadedness as epic as Paul Bunyan—a tapestry embroidered with dunce-caps and dumb bells and asses' ears.

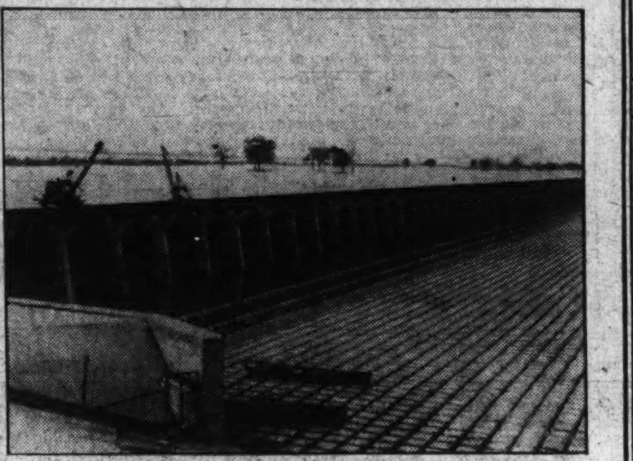
This is not strong language, but rather the sober judgment of every student of the Nation's resources—not some, but every.

Behind the politer phrases of the numerous tomes and pamphlets and theses written about what has happened to the natural resources of this country lurks a spirit of savage condemnation of the national waste.

This condemnation, which breaks out in somewhat scholarly tirades during the numerous recitals of the terrible and disastrous loss of our resources through the years, is even more effective when the reader realizes that the apparent attack is actually a mere straightforward analysis of the reasons.

Condemnation Merited, Experts All Agree.

This condemnation is merited, the experts agree. A mere recital of the losses in our resources through the deadly waste of the years makes awesome reading. The straightforward listing of the ruin of this country's richest lands—a list that would consume a score of newspaper columns—constitutes an argument against the good sense of the American people that is far more crushing than anything a Communist orator could proclaim.



Answering the more immediate problem of protecting the lowland banks of the main rivers of the country, a network of flood control devices has been constructed along the Mississippi in an effort to restrict the volume of rushing water to a set channel. The Lake Pontchartrain spillway, which protects New Orleans is shown above; a map of the levee system reaching the length of the danger area is at the right.

Consider this: With flood control (i.e., the preservation of our most precious resource, water) a problem of proven major importance, and with that control primarily a headwaters problem, we have spent millions on levees and floodwalls to expedite the passage of our water and our finest topsoil to the sea, and but a few thousands, comparatively, to keep that water and topsoil where it belongs.

Instead of anchoring our soil, we have been speeding it out into the ocean, where it's irreclaimable. When the land has been ruined either by farming it into erosion by water and wind, or by deforesting it into deserts and gullies, then we have blithely moved on to newer lands, there to repeat the process of waste and devastation.

Every law of nature has been ignored. Now nature is striking back, and the suffering in the Ohio Valley in the recent flood is but a hint of what will come if we continue to lay waste to the New World.

All this is preaching the mutterers mutter. What can be done? Higher levees? Bigger dikes? Reforestation?

History Shows Many Are the Wasted Lands.

It's best to go into the thing by easy stages.

First, it's advisable to remember the names of a few places like Babylon, the queen city of the Euphrates Valley in Mesopotamia. Once that region was luxuriant, and its possession meant riches beyond belief for those days. Men's blood stained the earth that Babylon might be protected from invaders, greedy for the green wealth of the Euphrates Valley.

Today the most high-powered California real estate agent couldn't sell you all of that desolate region for a cent an acre. The only turnover its soil gets is from the spades of archeologists.

Much of China is wasted the same way. Cultivated valleys inclosed by forested mountains are now dead, untillable acres, burned brown by the sun, stripped of all foliage, and waterless.

This country is going the same way.

One hundred million acres of farmland in this country have already been destroyed for all future farming—or at least for the next 400 to 1,000 years. That's the period it takes nature to make an inch of good topsoil. Another 125,000,000 acres have been so seriously ravaged that it is doubtful they can be made useful and productive again. A further 100,000,000 acres are imminently threatened with destruction.

When you realize that 100,000,000 acres is an area roughly equal to Illinois, Ohio, Maryland and North Carolina combined, and that all of the 325,000,000 acres mentioned were or are the best farmlands in the country, the full seriousness of our situation becomes apparent.

Present Annual Loss Seen $400,000,000.

The present annual loss to land owners and the Nation is $400,000,000 every year. The cumulative loss thus far is not less than ten billions of dollars.

This earth cannot be recovered. This income that blows away and washes away increasingly every year is irreplaceable. The best we can do is to work as fast as possible to stop the loss, or slow it up, at least.

The experts of the Soil Conservation Service, the Resettlement Administration, and the Rural Electrification Administration, have done a superb job of explaining the disasters of the past and present, and the job confronting the country in the future. Listen to H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, explain hte erosion process:

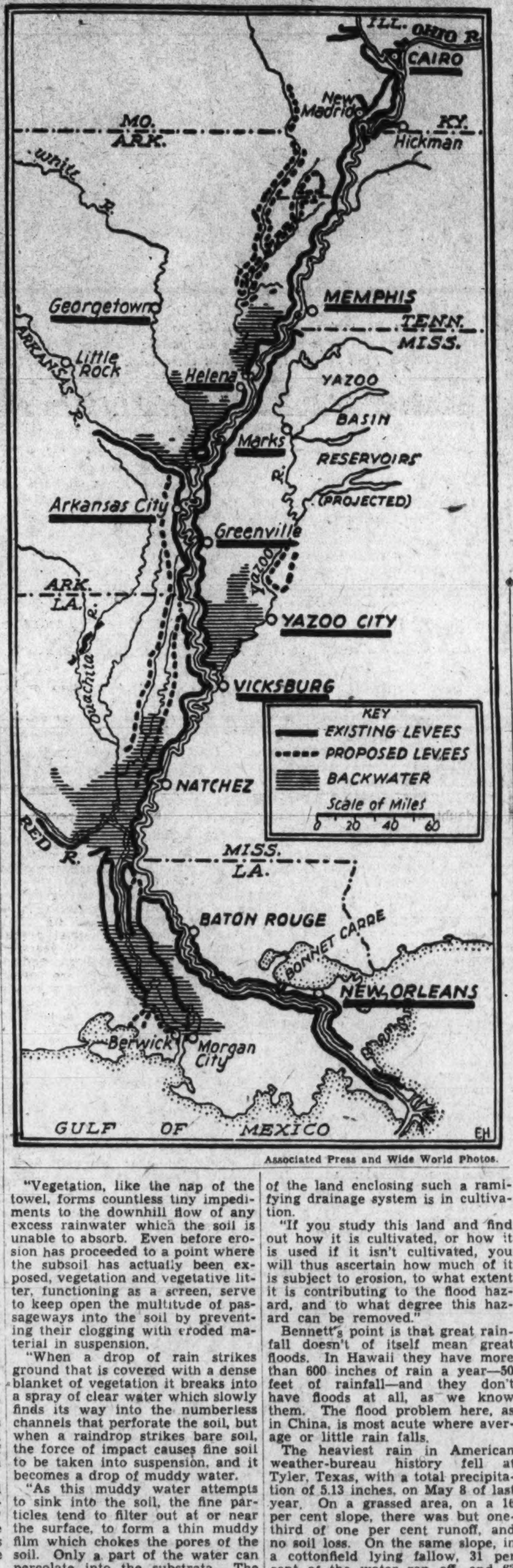
"When a pitcher of water is spilled on the surface of a tilted wooden table, the water rushes off immediately and forms a puddle on the floor.

"But what happens when the hard wooden table is covered with a blotter and then a heavy Turkish towel? Most of the water is absorbed; the excess is impeded and spread in its downward flow by the nap of the towel.

Rich Topsoil Acts Like Blotter to Rain.

"The same principle applies to the land. When it is bare, the raindrops falling on it rush off into the nearest stream or river.

"When the land is covered with rich, absorptive topsoil, made porous by the hidden conduits of burrowing earthworms, insects and the roots of plants, as well as the natural granularity of such soil, you have a blotter for rain.



Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

"Vegetation, like the nap of the towel, forms countless tiny impediments to the downhill flow of any excess rainwater which the soil is unable to absorb. Even before erosion has proceeded to a point where the subsoil has actually been exposed, vegetation and vegetative litter, functioning as a screen, serve to keep open the multitude of passageways into the soil by preventing their clogging with eroded material in suspension.

"When a drop of rain strikes ground that is covered with a dense blanket of vegetation it breaks into a spray of clear water which slowly finds its way into the numberless channels that perforate the soil, but when a raindrop strikes bare soil, the force of impact causes fine soil to be taken into suspension, and it becomes a drop of muddy water.

"As this muddy water attempts to sink into the soil, the fine particles tend to filter out at or near the surface, to form a thin muddy film which chokes the pores of the soil. Only a part of the water can percolate into the substrata. The rest flows over the surface downhill.

"That is the story of one raindrop falling on bare ground.

"Multiply that single drop several billion times and soon rampant waters from torrential downpours are tearing away the surface soil from unprotected slopes and piling up in natural depressions and erosion-made gullies.

"Picture an entire water-shed, and you picture the place of erosion control in flood control. Much of the land enclosing such a ramifying drainage system is in cultivation.

"If you study this land and find out how it is cultivated, or how it is used if it isn't cultivated, you will thus ascertain how much of it is subject to erosion, to what extent it is contributing to the flood hazard, and to what degree this hazard can be removed."

Bennett's point is that great rainfall doesn't of itself mean great floods. In Hawaii they have more than 600 inches of rain a year—50 feet of rainfall—and they don't have floods at all, as we know them. The flood problem here, as in China, is most acute where average or little rain falls.

The heaviest rain in American weather-bureau history fell at Tyler, Texas, with a total precipitation of 5.13 inches, on May 8 of last year. On a grassed area, on a 16 per cent slope, there was but one-third of one per cent runoff, and no soil loss. On the same slope, in a cottonfield lying fallow, 31 per cent of the water ran off, and 63 tons of soil per acre was lost.

The conclusion to all this study of the problem itself is that we have attacked the problem for years at the wrong end. Like the Chinese we have built more and more levees and dikes, and through the years, as the floods continued to get higher, we have built the dikes higher at the downstream areas where the immediate damage was greatest.

The basic problem has been ignored. It's been as if we had widened our front door to let flow, unimpeded, the stream from an overfilled bathtub, instead of going upstairs and turning off the tap. We need upstream engineers, not downstream engineers.

Levees failed to hold back the raging river at Bessie, Tenn., last week, while at other points along the course man's devices conquered the flood at least for a time. Far-sighted flood control demands not only levees but reaching back into the root of the trouble, intelligent use of the upper reaches of the watershed, planting and conservation, proper cultivation, not along the main rivers, but on every creek and stream which empties into those rivers.

The experts say that the peak of floods can be reduced by at least 25 per cent—not over night. This is no simple offhand job, of course. To repair the waste of generations of pioneers who ruthlessly ruined the land with singular lack of foresight, and even under the impression that they were building up the country—this won't be child's play.

In fact, it will cost many billions—not million, billions—of dollars before lasting progress at recovery is made. And the major job is in the hands of the farmer. The individual farmer is more important here than miles of shiny new concrete spillways and beautiful new levees.

Thousands of farmers turning the earth and cultivating the soil, making thousands of small dams and impediments on the surface—making "running water, walk, or creep, to store a far larger part of it in that greatest of all reservoirs, the soil" (Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture)—these are the means of the future to prevent floods.

Wallace further said:

"Agriculture cannot offer a substitute for floodwater fortifications downstream, but it can offer a multitude of reinforcements upstream, where the raindrop falls upon the land."

Strip-cropping, terracing of slopes, dams, reservoirs, contour-tilling; all of these are means of holding water on the land. Water on the land means money, and everybody knows what money means.

It's difficult to treat any phase of this subject without getting into this preaching, aggressive mood. Some of the mildest-looking men ever seen by reporters in Washington were the studious gentlemen who attended the Little Waters Conference held here last autumn. But even the gentlest lost his studious and reserved poise when he warmed up to his subject, and the rostrum quaked under the tread of a series of tiger-men when these upstream engineers got hot.

Agriculture Acts Like Reinforcement.

Last week, in a more dignified way, the Administration got hot in the matter. For the first time in the history of this country, a coordinated attempt to formulate a Nation-wide water plan and program through the joint efforts of Federal, State and local agencies, was presented to the country.

Embodied in a report made by the National Resources Board in conjunction with the President's $5,000,000,000 six-year public works plan, the plan included the following studies:

A determination of the principal water problems in the various drainage areas of the country;

An outline of an integrated pattern of water development and control designed to solve those problems;

A presentation of specific construction projects and investigation projects as elements of the integrated plan, with priorities of importance and time.

Reports were collected and studied from 127 water basins in the country. In outlining the need for the plan, the report stated:

"With respect to water, people have been concerned, for the most part, only with their own immediate interests in particular types of problems. In planning the storage of water for irrigation in the arid West, the possibilities of concomitant power development have not always been emphasized. In planning the drainage of lands for agricultural use in the humid East, the possibility of injury to other interests affected by the behavior of water commonly has been ignored."

The program would set up continuous planning rather than definitely determined programs, with future objectives, in a large sense, as the only base for planned action, while immediate objectives could be changed at will to suit the numerous factors, such as changes in density of population, in land use, in industry and in social conditions.

Factors Are Listed In New U. S. Policy.

The country's new water policy will be characterized by the following factors, it was said:

A final concern with the promotion of public safety, health, convenience and economic welfare.

An effort to promote the maximum integrated use and control of water within limits of feasibility and economic and social justification.

A treatment of drainage areas as units in recognition of the connected problems from river source to river mouth.

A scrupulous observance of

'Stupidity' Called Cause Of U.S. Waste

Country's Richest Land Washing Out to Sea While We Dally.

Inundations Are Worse Each Year, Requiring Millions for Dikes.

States' right in intrastate and interstate streams through this treatment of drainage areas as units.

Continuous investigation for an evolving, unending water plan, to wipe out controversies over water and related problems through the substitution of facts for opinions.

The assignment of the cost of construction and operation of projects among agencies concerned in accordance with the distribution of benefits.

The determination whether or not water projects programmed are justifiable by taking into account social benefits as well as economic benefits, general as well as special benefits, potential as well as existing benefits.

10,000 Projects In Ambitious Plan.

This ambitious plan divided more than 10,000 projects suggested by 71 Government agencies into three groups, immediate; those deferred by reason of unsolved questions of public policy or legal obstructions, and those whose development should follow those in the second group.

The country was divided into the following districts:

New England, North Atlantic, Middle Atlantic, Southeast, Tennessee Valley, Ohio Basin, lower Mississippi, Western Gulf, Southwest Mississippi Basins, Upper Mississippi—Red River of the North, Great Lakes—St. Lawrence, Missouri Basin, Colorado Basin, the Great Basin, California; Upper Rio Grande and Pacific Northwest.

The classes of projects were divided into the following groups:

Bank and coastal erosion control; domestic and industrial water supply, drainage, flood control, generation of electric power, irrigation, navigation, recreation, soil conservation and forest development, waste disposal and pollution abatement and wildlife conservation.

The vast range of the problems involved can thus be contemplated at a short distance. From new sewers for Pancake, Pa., to the preservation of a duck-swamp in Bootleg, Idaho, the report shows the variety and size of the work that has been neglected so disastrously for so many years.

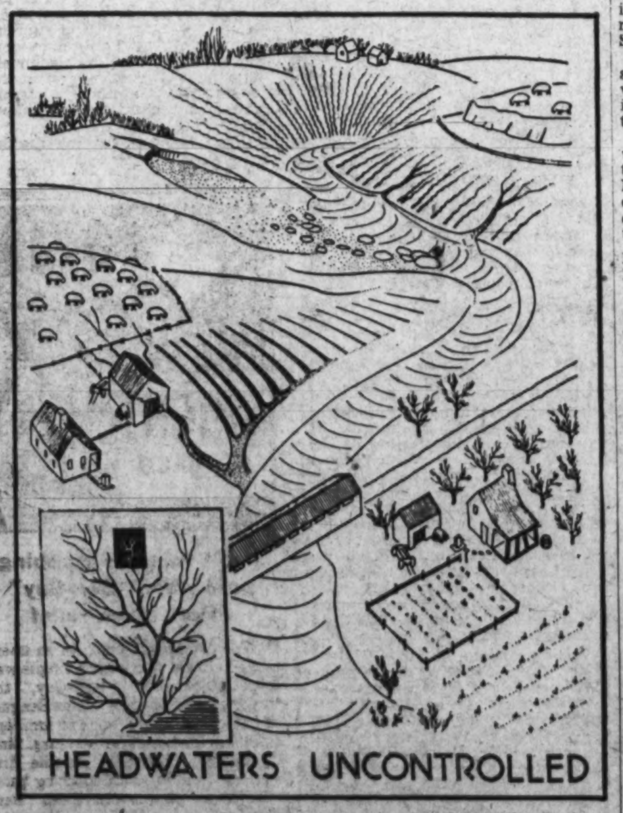
Investigation Phase Covers Wide Area.

In the investigation phase alone of the report, the following things must be undertaken:

Collection of basic hydrologic data (precipitation, snow surveys, stream

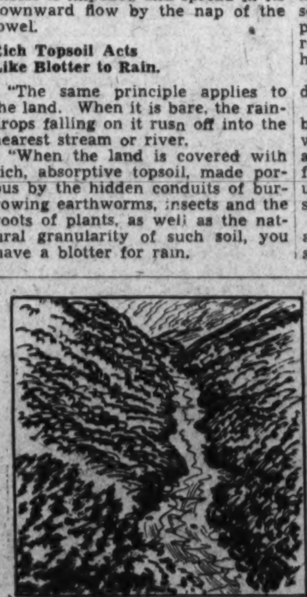
Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Before . . .

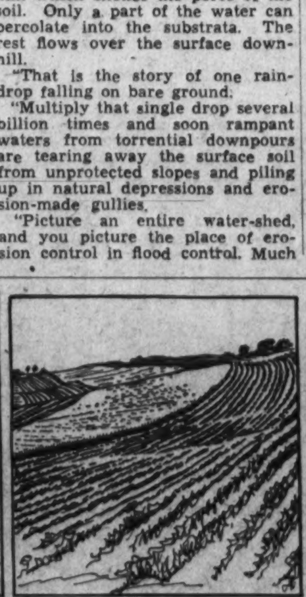


Soil Conservation Service.

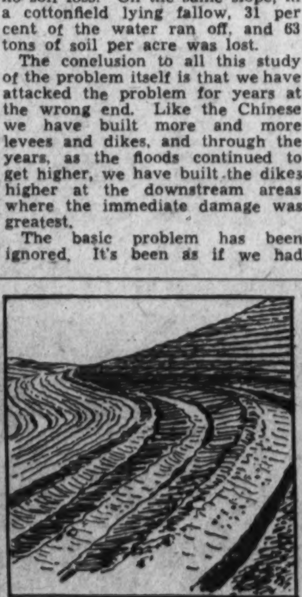
This valley, one of many along the tributary veins of a great river, has suffered from careless grazing which denuded the slopes, plowing which led to the formation of gullies, excessive timber cutting and the abandoning of the land as its fertility was swept downstream in heavy downpours. There is nothing to hold the water that it may soak into the ground and so gradually seek its way to the sea.



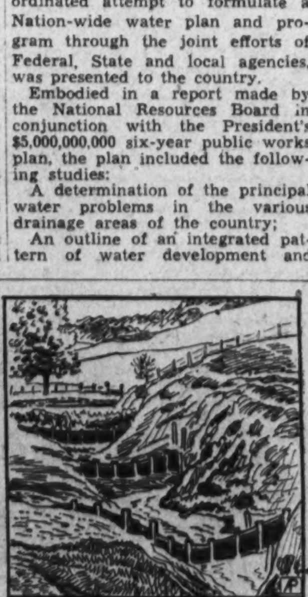
VEGETATION on steep slopes is the best preventative for the undue run-off that causes floods. Where the earth is spongy with grass and tree roots, water from snow or rain readily seeps into the ground.



STRIP CROPPING reduces run-off and erosion on land under civilization. Small grain stripped between such upstanding crops as corn or potatoes, prevents water getting a clean sweep down a hillside.

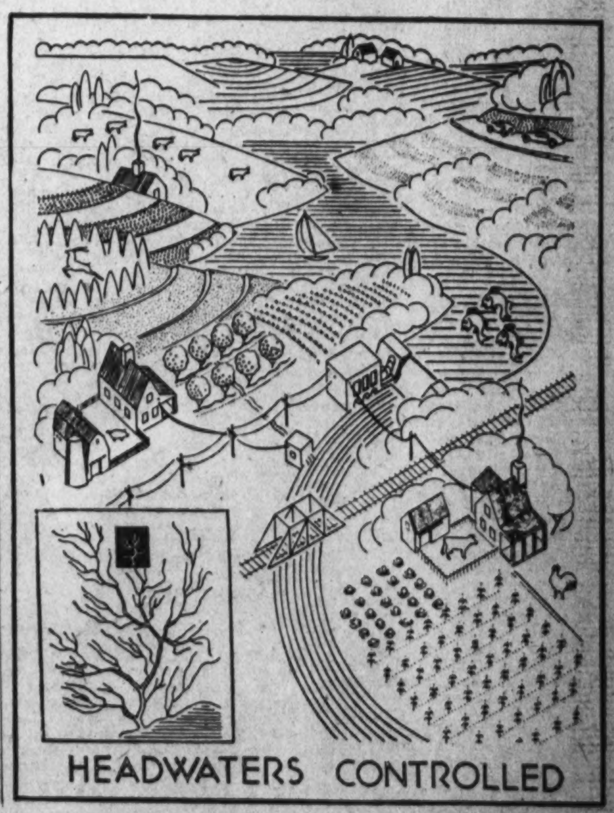


CONTOUR PLOWING in which the furrows run around the slopes rather than up and down, forms tiers of tiny reservoirs which hold excess water on the hillside until the ground has time to soak it up.



CHECK DAMS, built of posts and birch or wire across gullies already cut, also holds back the run-off. More, they catch floating topsoil carried away in the run-off and, in time, heal the gashes previously cut by erosion.

. . . After



Soil Conservation Service.

Strip planting, contour plowing, terracing and reforestation eliminate a rapid run off. Electricity generated by the water power supplies the homes, barren soil recovers its fertility and crops prosper. If such a program of reclamation were put into effect in each of the small valleys, not only would the immediate vicinity eventually benefit, but the lower regions would be relieved of flood troubles.

Review of the Week

National Affairs

Continued from Page. 3.

worked to prevent the spread of disease, and engineers repaired and started to rebuild power plants and sanitation systems.

Louisville, hardest hit of all the Ohio cities, had the most difficult rehabilitation problem. Latest revised estimates on the city's flood loss were almost 300 dead, and property damage of more than $75,000,000. Fire added to the woes of the stricken city when on Friday gas mains exploded and flames, whipped by a high wind, ran over several blocks in the industrial section, destroying many hulks of homes and stores that the flood had left standing.

An army cordon was thrown around Louisville early in the week to enforce a disease quarantine, but gradually as the waters receded, the refugees were permitted to return to their homes. Most of the 230,000 who had been driven out of the flood, trooped back again. After burying their dead, and being reunited with their missing families and relatives, the survivors turned their attention to rebuilding.

City officials laid plans for a long-range rehabilitation. They talked of converting former slum sections into parks, and beginning new housing developments with Government aid and of constructing overhead highways to connect the business and residential sections.

In Cincinnati business was almost back to normal, but another disastrous fire did several hundred thousand dollars worth of damage in the industrial section. In Paducah, Ky., fire also added to the flood havoc, causing $75,000 damage in the almost deserted city.

But in all the flood-ravaged Ohio region, reconstruction was the first thought last week. Rising from the silt and slime new cities began to take shape. Putting the harrowing experience of the last two weeks behind, men began again to plan for the future, to dream dreams of a new and greater Louisville, a more beautiful Paducah, a more prosperous Evansville, a completely modern Cincinnati.

Optimism has always been a synonym for Americans. The world's greatest detectors of the silver lining in every cloud, United States citizens are ever ready to begin again, to go on to a "bigger and better" city and country.

But thousands of refugees still remained in Government concentration camps. At Memphis thousands shivered in bitter temperature—25 degrees. Sad-faced and inert, they docilely obeyed the orders of the Red Cross nurses and the WPA executives. A few, who had seen members of their families swept away by the waters, broke at last under the strain, and were taken away to asylums for the insane. Hundreds anxiously beseeched temporary Red Cross missing persons' bureaus to tell them the whereabouts of their parents or children, separated from them during their rescue by a Coast Guard cutter or a Red Cross skiff.

The President promised that the Government would take care of flood relief out of the $790,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill passed by Congress this week, and said that the RFC would make loans to storekeepers to replenish their stocks and the FHA would aid prospective home owners.

Mr. Roosevelt's representatives in the flood area, WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, Chief of Army Engineers, Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, arrived in Memphis Monday morning to begin their tour of the ravaged regions. After inspecting the levees along the Mississippi, they visited Louisville and Cincinnati and discussed a long-range program of reconstruction. Hopkins said the job of rehabilitation would take six months, and he promised that 200,000 WPA workers would be in the field tomorrow, helping the various cities to clean up and rebuild.

Flood Control

A Long-Range Plan

With the need for a national flood control program dramatically emphasized by the destructive yellow tide sweeping the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, President Roosevelt last week recommended to Congress in a special message, a long-range water conservation program.

The message was accompanied by a report of the national resources committee, detailing a six-year program of public works construction by the Federal Government to cost $5,011,000,000. The President told Congress that the time has come to stop hasty and haphazard "emergency" public works projects, and began a well planned long-rang program which would conserve our resourses and the Federal spending would be so timed as to mitigate or even prevent future depressions.

A series of small dams and reservoirs on the tributaries of the Ohio and Mississippi was recommended as the most practical means of controlling floods like the present disaster.

(See Sidney Olson's interesting and illuminative article on Flood Control, on Page 5.)

Congress

Relief—Art—Auditorium

The most sweeping neutrality bill yet recommended, a strict "cash and carry" proposal, was introduced in the Senate last week by Senators Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, and Homer T. Bone, of Washington, Democrats, and Arthur H. Vandenburg, of Michigan, and Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, Republicans.

The bill would re-enact the present neutrality law, with the following important amendments: the provisions would apply to all civil conflicts; no belligerent nation could purchase goods in the United States except by paying cash down, and no goods could be transported to warring nations on American vessels.

Another neutrality bill, differing widely from the Clark-Bone-Nye-Vandenberg proposal, was introduced by Senator James H. Lewis, of Illinois. It would give the President the widest discretion possible in deciding when and what to embargo.

* * * *

The first large appropriations bill of the present session passed the Senate last week. The $950,000,000 deficiency relief bill, providing funds for WPA and other relief agencies, was approved without a record vote after Senator Josiah W. Bailey had tried unsuccessfully to add an amendment to make States and cities take "pauper's oaths" before being allowed to dip into the Federal relief fund.

The bill was held up for several days (it passed the House week before last) while the Senate argued a House rider which would cripple congressional inquiries. The amendment would prohibit WPA and other relief agencies from lending experts to investigating committees, and would, several Senators insisted, hamstring the current La Follette investigation of industrial espionage activities and the Wheeler rail inquiry. A compromise was finally adopted, permitting the use of research workers and other aids from Government departments, but demanding a monthly report from the committees on all such workers employed and their salaries.

The measure then went back to the House for reconsideration. That body had already passed, also without record vote, the $1,046,000,000 idependent offices bill, carrying appropriations for 40 Government departments for the fiscal year of 1938.

* * * *

The President told Congress officially last week of Andrew Mellon's offer to donate his famous art collection to the public and build a gallery in the Capital to house it. Mr. Roosevelt recommended "appropriate legislation to effect the acceptance by the United States of the magnificent gift."

Plans for the proposed gallery, drawn by John Russell Pope, were released by the Fine Arts Commission after the President had examined them. The structure will be located in the Mall between Seventh and Fourth streets and fronting on Constitution avenue.

* * * *

The bill to establish a large Washington auditorium, approved by the Senate a week ago yesterday, speeded toward passage in the House. The House Committee on Buildings and Grounds approved the project, amending the bill in only one respect, to increase the membership of the Capital Auditorium Commission to be created from three to five. Secretary Ickes told the committee the auditorium would probably cost $10,000,000.

Power

The Conflict Grows

The breach between the Government and the private power interests widened last week when the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation permitted its three-year contract for the purchase of TVA power to expire, despite the Government's offer of a 30-day option to extend the agreement.

Utility spokesman Wendell Willkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern, said his corporation would not agree to Government competition in the sale of power. And the TVA, in offering the option, stipulated that Commonwealth & Southern must give up its demand for exclusive sale rights of electricity in its territory, and allow the Government and other utilities to compete with it.

Last week's moves may be either the preliminaries to open warfare in the power field, or the lining up of both sides in the best bargaining position possible for future discussions.

People

New York

It Vies With Tennessee

Not to be outdone by Tennessean "cradle-bride" customs, upstate New York rushed into the limelight last week with a counterpart.

In Watertown, a 12-year-old girl who should still be playing with dolls was revealed as the bride of a 19-year-old youth. Both had outwitted a skeptical license clerk and a Methodist minister to become man and wife.

The law, however, stepped in and jailed the husband, Stanley S. Backus and, according to the district attorney, he will be charged with second-degree rape.

Necessity, not Cupid, dictated the Watertown child-marriage, the district attorney said after Backus had confessed to romantic errors with the 12-year-old girl. Her baby, physicians said, is to be born in June or early in July.

Tennessee

Rivals "Mother India"

Tennessee club women, ministers and jurists are still rip-snorting mad over the mountain "cradle" marriage of 9-year-old Eunice Winstead.

Rivaling the fantastic stories in "Mother India," the marriage of tow-headed Eunice to 22-year-old Charlie Johns brought shocked cries of "Disgraceful" last week to the lips of the Nation's churchgoers and civic leaders.

But . . . "It's nobody's business but our'n" roared the 6-foot, hulking bridegroom, adding: "I ain't goin' to put up with it. I'll git the law—or somethin'."

The law, meanwhile, sought means of breaking up the union.

Back in the mountain cabin the youthful "Tobacco Road" bride still clutched the doll given by her husband and hid out. "She is skeered to come out with so many furinners about," her mother told reporters.

"This thing's gotta stop," the girl's lean, raw-boned father said.

"Eunice can't sleep, she's so nervous," the mother angrily shouted. "She married too young, but it's too late to talk about it now. Anyway, every girl has a right to get married, and if Eunice wanted to marry Charlie it's her own life. People orter mind their own business."

Missouri

A 'Sit-Down' Romance

Missouri is applying the "sit-down" technique to romance.

Unable to extract a promise of marriage from pretty, brown-eyed Florence Hurlbut, 30-year-old Harold Hulen kept a seated vigil in the lobby of her apartment and chained himself to a radiator in the corridor.

"I'm desperate now," the sit-down suitor said. "I'm sitting here until she changed her mind."

"If General Motors can get an injunction, I should be able to get one, too," Helen said. Then to her admirer: "You know I love you, Harold. Please unchain yourself and get up off the floor."

But Hulen merely smiled and kept a-sittin'.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

"They've taken all his buttons off and cut his stripes away," and that's about as close to "hangin'" as they ever get in the United States Senate.

In this case, Danny Deever is no other than Senator Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia. He has not only survived the execution but is able to sit up, take nourishment and even speak out boldly occasionally. And when he speaks, there is never any complaint about Senate acoustics.

Holt today is a wiser young man than the 29-year-old recruit who knocked at the portals of a surprised Senate in 1934 and demanded to be seated as the Nation's youngest Senator.

He has learned that even a Senator isn't free to speak his own mind, particularly if his mind is contrariwise to that of his party.

He has learned that "Senatorial courtesy" can be a meaningless term, once you are let outside the pale of your party.

And he has learned how to gulp hard and grin in the face of Senatorial snubs, and then stick his head up for more.

"I was like a kid out of school when I first came here, and I guess I made a lot of mistakes," he admitted the other day. And then he smiled that disarming smile of his, that made you think he still looked like a schoolboy, and not a very penitent schoolboy, and that he probably would make a lot more mistakes, and it would be all right if he did.

Holt will tell you that the first mistake he made as a Senator was on patronage, and he made it because all Senators make it, and he wishes now that he hadn't. It was the accepted thing to do to indorse people for Federal jobs, and so he indorsed a few, and he received 25 Federal jobs for his trouble.

Ironically, that mistake came back to plague him this session. The Senate Democratic leadership decided a good way to punish him for walking out on his party in the campaign was to take away the three Capitol jobs they had given him. Sounds unbelievable, but they did it, and two of his three jobholders haven't yet succeeded in getting other jobs.

Well, the Senate's "baby" has decided to cash in on that mistake. He has placed Federal patronage and the spoils system No. 1 on his private hate list, and you will hear more about it later this session. He is getting together a little data on the spoils system, and whether or not the Senate is interested, he is going to have plenty to say on the subject. He feels all the more free, because he hasn't been offered a departmental job in two years.

Holt is interested in Government reorganization, too, and he doesn't think much of the President's plan to abolish the civil service commission and set up a part time civilian board in its stead, with a single Civil Service administrator, under the President, in control.

There has been another metamorphosis in this young man's life. He rode into the Senate as a red-hot opponent of the utilities. Now he is wondering if the Government's warfare with the utilities isn't going to extremes.

"They might at least be given a chance to make good."

No, not Wendell Willkie speaking, but Rush D. Holt.

In any showdown on the Constitution, he will line up on the side of the court.

And to make the transformation of thbis erstwhile young liberal complete, last week he proposed an investigation of John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization, now directing the General Motors strike.

Many seemingly unexplainable things Holt does can be summed up in one name—Matthew M. Neely, Holts' Senatorial colleague from West Virginia. Neely is the arch villain in Holt's life, and if Neely votes one way, you can pretty well count on Holt to vote the other.

It was Neely who proposed a Senatorial investigation of General Motors. And it was Holt who promptly proposed that "the other side" be investigated as well.

Democratic regulars know that "martyrdom" can be forced to a point where it becomes a political asset to the martyr, and have decided to ease up in their castigation of Holt, if he will let them.

Meantime, the youthful West Virginian has had lots of "trouble" he hasn't been able to trace down. For a long time he couldn't get his office cleaned, and trash continued to pile up until he threatened to dump it in the corridor. The official explanation was that the Senator had special locks on his door to guard against repetition of the ransacking his office received last session at the hands of an unknown. Holt supplied a set of his keys, and now the trash is being moved.

But the Democratic leadership can hardly be blamed for that, and all of the evidence seems to point to the fact that "they're done with Danny Deever."

Incidentally, some of the new members appear mightily interested in what they have done with him. Curious to observe the newcomers figuratively keeping their ears to the ground, on the floor and in the lobbies. Reminds us again:

"The regiment's in column, an' they're marchin' us away;
"Ho! the young recruits are shakin', an' they'll want their beer today,
"After hangin' Danny Deever in the mornin'."

The following classic was donated by an observant Republican veteran of many sessions:

"I can remember the time when Senators talked right out loud in the barber shop, but now they only whisper in the washroom."

Senator Carter Glass has coined a new term for a well-known species of congressional speech making. He calls it "Hog-calling oratory."

Overheard in the House cloakroom:

First New Member—I can't say that I think much of this job, now that I've got it.

Second New Member—I don't like it either, but I do like the ($10,000) salary.

SENATOR RUSH D. HOLT,
the "Danny Deever" of the United States Senate. He has been snubbed again and again by the large Democratic majority of his colleagues, but he can take it—and come back for more.

After Two Decades

Why We Went to War

The following is the second of a series of stories dealing with the developments that led the United States into the World War, written 20 years after by a reporter who covered many of those events for the Associated Press at the time they happened.

By Kirke Simpson,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Through the mists of 20 years that have come and gone since that first week in February of 1917 saw the Nation sucked inexorably, hour by hour, nearer the World War maelstrom, some memories come back bright and clear cut as newly minted coins.

It was two full days after the fateful February 1 when Germany's renewed ruthless submarine blockade became effective before President Wilson's purpose to carry out the break in diplomatic relations with Germany, forecast in the Sussex note, without awaiting an "overt act" became clear. In the meantime Washington official and unofficial ran a temperature of speculation. The air was surcharged with conflicting rumors tripping over each other in their flight from lip to lip.

Through it all, two men, alike yet strikingly different in the inscrutable faces they turned toward a world vainly striving to read their minds, held the center of the Washington stage. They were the President and Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador.

Neither One Attempted To Evade Reporters.

Neither sought refuge from the reporters who dogged their every footstep as the heavy hours marched by. Both moved here and there as the need of the moment dictated. Both found time even for golfing or open-air drives to ease the physical tension.

President Wilson canceled his set social engagements, yet he appeared in the corridors of the vast State-War-Navy Building, over the way from the White House, even more frequently than at any previous time in his Presidency. Often he evaded his Secret Service Guards when he stepped over the street on such a mission.

He turned a smiling countenance on reporters who spotted him. It was mere routine that occupied him, he said. Yet none who then saw him could forget the stern resolution that seemed to underlie his surface calm. His smile never touched the still gravity of his eyes.

The German diplomat masked his thinking behind the bland, almost cheerful, exterior his calling had taught him. Yet to the few he trusted most, there was no effort to disguise his resignation to what he felt must come. There was no effort to labor Germany's case anew.

And just a little time would disclose that he had long been prepared for that blunt announcement of return to unrestricted submarine operations. It would show, too, that he knew then of steps in German intrigue to cramp America beyond possibility of forceful intervention in the war, steps that when they became known would fire the Nation with war fervor and drown out the last desperate efforts of William Jennings Bryan to lead public opinion to a demand for inaction.

Wilson And Lansing Held Two Conferences.

President Wilson emerged from the lonely night vigil into which receipt of the German announcement had sent him January 31 with no public hint at what decision he had reached. He conferred twice that day with Secretary Lansing, who between times worked alone in his State Department office over "something for the President."

Col. E. M. House, Presidential confidant and informal agent in many an emergency, was hastily summoned from New York. No word of the import of his White House talk was dropped. Senators of the Foreign Relations Committee, with whom the President was committed to consult prior to any drastic step, called at his office but could or would offer no explanation of the delay. There was no Cabinet meeting, although Mr. Wilson saw Secretary McAdoo and communicated with his War and Navy heads.

At the German Embassy Von Bernstorff waited obviously in momentary expectation of his passports. Late in the day he went to a moving picture show. Meanwhile word of new submarine sinkings, perhaps with loss of American lives, came. The news was feverishly scanned for evidence that here was the "overt act" that could not be ignored. Word as to details in each case was painfully slow in trickling in from abroad.

Senate Continues Peace Speech Debate.

In the Senate, a previously scheduled debate on President Wilson's peace speech of an earlier day, which included his first outline of a League of Nations to prevent or suppress wars, was not halted. Out of it, in a fashion to prove years later, after the close of the war, came dramatically significant expressions of rigid opposition by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts to American participation in any such league. Coupled with Senator Borah's attitude, that was the first hint of the die-hard resistance that was to keep the United States aloof, even today, from the League. It was an intimation long in advance of the situation President Wilson would face in the future, of the strain under which he would break physically.

Next day the Cabinet met in regular session. No direct word came of that as to the President's decision, yet here and there came inklings of what was in his mind in delaying action which could not be in error. They pictured him as blazing with indignation over the German action, yet bent on avoiding hasty action, dictated by temper rather than cool judgment. He had imposed two nights and a day of restraint upon himself and the Nation for that reason.

It was plain that Cabinet sentiment, even if undisclosed officially, had demanded breaking off of relations with Germany as the only honorable course. And immediately after the Cabinet session the President hurried to the Capitol to sound senatorial sentiment.

In the President's room, off the Senate lobby, Mr. Wilson talked with many Senators. The first of them to come out was Vardaman, of Mississippi, a peace advocate. He was solemn of face but said no decision had been reached, that the President was "feeling the pulse of the Senate." Over his shoulder, through the open door, the hovering reporters caught this glimpse within: "The President, seated, was doing most of the talking. About him stood a solemn group, with folded arms and bowed heads."

Merely Swapped Views President Declares.

Mr. Wilson himself told those news scouts as he left that he had merely "swapped views" with the Senators. Elsewhere it became a certainty that the following day relations with Germany would be broken. Mr. Wilson had found small opposition to that course. Only another "night's reflection" by Presidential will intervened.

At 10:30 next morning came word that Mr. Wilson would address a joint session of Congress at 2 p. m. The last doubt vanished. Mr. Wilson worked alone at his speech all morning. Yet even before he turned toward the Capitol, passports had been handed to Ambassador Von Bernstorff and Ambassador Gerard in Berlin had been ordered home. The break, almost never between major countries failing to be followed by war, had come.

At that hour Government reports indicated that at least 200 Americans and probably more "had gone to their death as victims of German and Austrian submarine operations" since the outbreak of the conflict in Europe in 1914.

It was a somber scene in the House chamber when the President appeared. The diplomatic gallery, rarely occupied, was crowded with emissaries of neutral nations. Members of the Supreme Court, black robed, sat along a front bench. As the President announced that relations with Germany had been severed, a storm of handclapping and cheers swept the hall. Democrats and Republicans alike joined in the demonstration. And in disclosing that he was also seeking unanimous protest by all neutral nations to Germany against her submarine edict in a final desperate hope of forcing its cancellation, Mr. Wilson said, speaking slowly and weighing every word and tone:

"We wish to serve no selfish ends. We seek merely to stand true alike in thought and in action to the immemorial principles of our people * * * seek merely to vindicate our right to liberty and justice and an unmolested life.

"These are the bases of peace, not war. God grant that we may not be challenged to defend them by acts of willful injustice on the part of the government of Germany."

Wilson Spent Night Alone, Pondering.

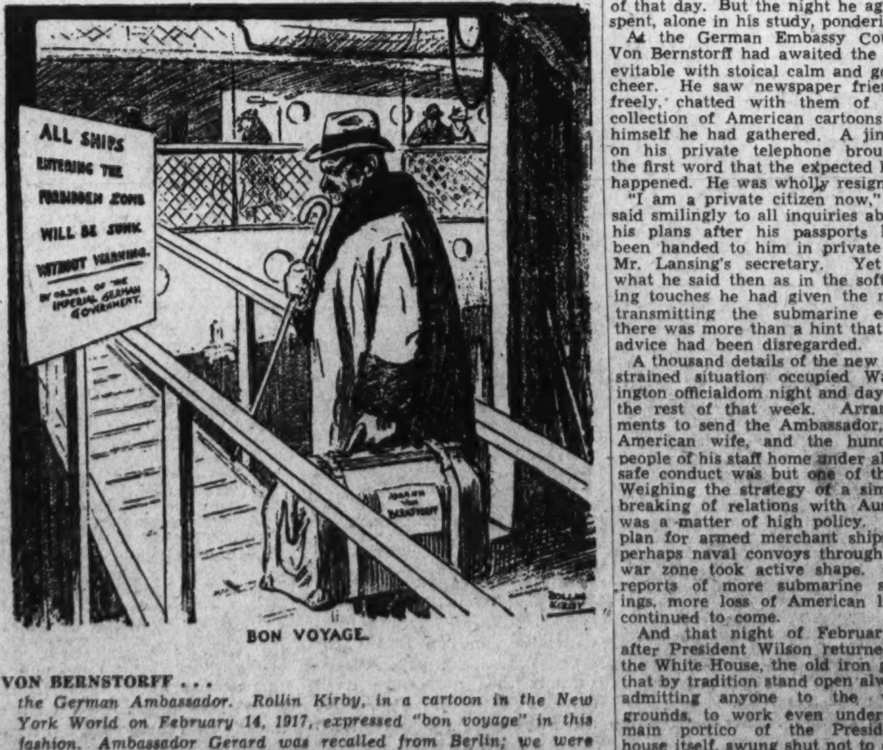
A swirl of activity to protect Government property everywhere, to dismantle the vast machinery so carefully built through the war years to care for German diplomatic interests in allied countries filled the President's hours for the rest of that day. But the night he again spent, alone in his study, pondering.

At the German Embassy Count Von Bernstorff had awaited the inevitable with stoical calm and good cheer. He saw newspaper friends freely, chatted with them of the collection of American cartoons of himself he had gathered. A jingle on his private telephone brought the first word that the expected had happened. He was wholly resigned.

"I am a private citizen now," he said smilingly to all inquiries about his plans after his passports had been handed to him in private by Mr. Lansing's secretary. Yet in what he said then as in the softening touches he had given the note transmitting the submarine edict there was more than a hint that his advice had been disregarded.

A thousand details of the new and strained situation occupied Washington officialdom night and day for the rest of that week. Arrangements to send the Ambassador, his American wife, and the hundred people of his staff home under allied safe conduct was but one of these. Weighing the strategy of a similar breaking of relations with Austria was a matter of high policy. The plan for armed merchant ships or perhaps naval convoys through the war zone took active shape. The reports of more submarine sinkings, more loss of American lives, continued to come.

And that night of February 3, after President Wilson returned to the White House, the old iron gates that by tradition stand open always, admitting anyone to the wide grounds, to work even under the main portico of the President's house itself, swung shut not to open again until the war ended.


ALL SHIPS ENTERING THE FORBIDDEN ZONE WILL BE SUNK WITHOUT WARNING.
BY ORDER OF THE IMPERIAL GERMAN GOVERNMENT.
JOHANN VON BERNSTORFF
ROLLIN KIRBY

BON VOYAGE.

VON BERNSTORFF . . .
the German Ambassador. Rollin Kirby, in a cartoon in the New York World on February 14, 1917, expressed "bon voyage" in this fashion. Ambassador Gerard was recalled from Berlin; we were on the road to war.

Review of the Week

Foreign Affairs

Continued from Page 3.

however, of the civil war. Ever in his heart, since his expulsion from the war lordship of Manchuria, there was the hatred of the Japanese. He rebelled at the compromising tatics of the Nanking government. He wanted action; even war. Thus, it was understood, he made secret peace with the Communists.

It was to investigate reports of Chang's change of heart that Chiang went to Shensi Province last December. He was promptly held prisoner.

Immediately Chang broadcast terms for Chiang's ransom: Immediate military resistance to Japan's encroachments; recovery of Manchuria for China; readmission of Communists to the political life of the nation.

Nanking rejected the terms. It sent a large punitive army to the north. But before any actual clash occurred, Chiang was released and the captor, Chang, was flying to Nanking as captive.

The usual "face saving" tactics were then resorted to. Chang made abject admission of his guilt. He was sentenced to ten years, but released.

Meanwhile Gen. Yang remained in command of the Shensi rebels. Despite Chang's cries of "mea maxima culpa," he reiterated demands for a united front with the Communists and a war on Japan.

Again a Nanking army moved northward. And just as suddenly an accord was reached. But the peace terms were not to the liking of the Communists. And their threat of civil war was known to have led to last week's compromise.

Unofficially, Nanking leaders admitted that the terms of the latest accord are: Payment of large monies to the Communists; tacit permission for them to occupy considerable areas in the northwest.

Japan

Ends Political Deadlock

Japan's ten-day political typhoon died down to tempest-in-a-teapot dimensions last week.

On January 23, the cabinet of Koki Hirota resigned in the face of unprecedented parliamentary criticism. It had been flayed for its promilitaristic outlook, for its anticommunist alliance with the Third Reich, for its leanings toward Fascism.

The task of forming a new cabinet was then entrusted to an army man, a liberal—wealthy and retired Gen. Ugaki. This action angered the militarists. Ugaki they felt had soiled political hands and they could not quite forget his action as War Minister six years ago in reducing the strength of the fighting forces.

The deadlock continued until January 30 when, angered over the army stand Ugaki resigned. Emperor Hirohito then summoned another army man to the breach, Gen. Senjuro Hayashi

Hayashi though an army man had kept aloof from the army's feuds and was long considered a political neutral. He thus was able to win the support of the military and was not looked upon with suspicion by the moderates. Last Tuesday he announced his cabinet was complete.

Principal feature of the new cabinet, of which Hayashi is Premier, is that it consists, for the time being, of eight members instead of 13. Thus Hayashi in addition to his duties as director holds also the portfolios of Foreign Affairs and Education.

This reorganization of the cabinet would seem on the surface to be a victory for the army. A smaller executive body was ever in step with their demands. But Premier Hayashi's immediate motive was to break the impasse and get the cabinet to functioning.

The new war and navy ministers, Gen. Kotaro Nakamura and Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, are moderates and Toyotaro Yuki's appointment as Finance Minister has satisfied bankers and businessmen.

Milan

East and West Meet

The troubled waters of Italio-Turkish relations, unsettled for the past 25 years, took on a miror-like calm last week as the foreign ministers of the two countries ironed out diplomatic ruffles.

Meeting in Milan, the representatatives of Italy and Turkey—Count Ciano and Tewfik Aras—sketched the broad outlines of a general Eastern Mediteranian past, Wednesday.

It is believed that Italy is now willing to give adherence to the Montreux convention (which permits Turkey to arm the Dardanelles) but only in exchange for assurances that it will never be used for the benefit of what the blackshirts naively call "Soviet imperialism."

Assurances were also given by Ciano, it was rumored, that Italy's extensive air and sea bases in the Dodecanese Islands were not designed to browbeat Turkey but to protect the Roman Empire's new "life-line," and that Italy had abandoned her ambitions for Turkish Anatolia.

Caballero

Sees a Vision Beautiful

Malaga, one of the Spanish government's last remaining seaports, is still threatened by the Fascists.

Last week after rebel forces were hurled back, Generalissimo Franco

Continued on Page 10 Column 3.

At Buenos Aires

Continued from Page 2.

lowship shall provide tuition and subsidiary expenses and maintenance at an institution of higher learning to be designated by the country awarding the fellowship. * * * Traveling expenses to and from the designated institution shall be met by the recipient, or the nominating government." * * * In the case of professors (only one of whom shall be sent each year, as a visiting lecturer), the sending government shall provide the expenses of travel to and from the capital where the exchange-professor is to reside, as well as the maintenance and local travel expenses while he is carrying out the intellectual duties for which he is nominated and invited. Salaries, likewise, are to be paid by the sending country.

Most of this is highly encouraging * * * But better than the cold turkey of these documentary promises, in all these as yet unratified conventions, are the glowing observations of some of those who participated in the Buenos Aires Conference, and who are now returned to Washington. Among these are the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Don Francisco Castillo-Najera, and his first secretary of legation (and principal assistant at Buenos Aires), Senor Don Rafael Fuentes, who have expressed themselves to the writer as deeply impressed with the results of the conference and with the sincerity, the friendliness and generous patience of the American delegation, in particular. Dr. Castillo-Najera, for the past three years, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, was appointed chief of the Mexican delegation to the Buenos Aires Conference and sailed, with his staff, on the same ship from New York as did Secretary Hull and his associates. Returning recently by airplane, along the Pacific Coast of the continent, the Mexican envoy stopped in the capitals of Chile, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia, en route to Mexico City—and chatted with the presidents of each republic concerning the outcome of the conference.

Unquestionably, as they see it, the most important result of the historic gathering was the agreement by the American delegation to a protocol relative to non-intervention, long advocated by the Mexican government at successive inter-American conferences. For the first time, the United States Government has accepted, and its Secretary of State has signed, a solemn accord declaring that "the intervention of any government in the internal or external affairs of any other of the parties, directly or indirectly, and for whatever reason, is inadmissible," and that "the violation of the provisions of this (agreement) shall give rise to mutual consultation (among all the Latin-American and American States), with the object of exchanging views and seeking methods of peaceful adjustment"—or of achieving a "common and solidary attitude in their capacity as neutrals."

This promise of the United States, long sought by the nations that have feared its aggressive actions to the south—a promise resisted by Secretary of State Hughes, at the Havana Conference in 1928, and accepted by Secretary Hull at Montevideo, in 1933, only with an important reservation—has now been accepted by him, and by all the other American States' representatives, without reservation. In the eyes of the Latin-Americans this is an epochal event with new confidence in the policy of the United States, and a new hope for the lasting peace of the American hemisphere. Even more important, in their eyes, than the agreement looking toward a Pan-American neutrality policy in the event of some inter-American conflict, or of some foreign war that menaces the peace of the Americas, or any one of them, this non-intervention protocol seems to raise a legal barrier against any future arbitrary American employment of the Marines—for good, or obscure ends, within the boundaries of Latin-American countries. And there can be no doubt that the Latin-Americans regard it as the main tent-pole around which the whole circus of Pan Americanism must expect to revolve. They will watch attentively, therefore, to note whether or not the promise and the protocol are accepted by the Senate, in giving its advice and consent to ratification.

Pointing out to the writer that the Buenos Aires Conference was—as Dr. Saavedra Lamas observed in his final address to the gathering—essentially meeting for political rather than for juridical purposes, the Mexican envoys observed that so pleased was Mexican opinion and the Mexican government at the news that the United States had at last signed without reservation the non-intervention protocol, that the Chamber of Deputies sent a special telegram of congratulation to Senor Castillo-Najera, who as the chairman of the first commission of the conference charged with the preparation of the conventions and protocol concerning the organization and maintenance of inter-American peace.

"This," they said, "was the principal Mexican interest in the conference, and the principle for which we have long labored at previous inter-American conferences. We are naturally delighted at the outcome and deeply appreciative of the liberality and sincerity of the American delegation.

HELP for many HIGH BLOOD Pressure Sufferers

Thousands of High Blood Pressure Sufferers the country over are using ALLIMIN Esence of Garlic Parsley Tablets with highly satisfactory results. The regular and continued use of ALLIMIN helps to lower the Blood Pressure, to keep it lower and to relieve associated distressing symptoms such as headaches and dizziness. ALLIMIN Tablets are tasteless—odorless—and guaranteed absolutely free from dangerous drugs. Liberalsizepackageonly 50c. Large, economy size only $1.00. At all good drug stores everywhere. Be sure to ask for them by name and insist on getting the genuine.

ALLIMIN

HEAD ALL STOPPED UP WITH COLD? CANT SLEEP? TRY THIS!

ROTTEN COLD—HEAD ALL STOPPED UP, DIDN'T SLEEP A WINK LAST NIGHT.
TRY THIS BLOSSER'S MEDICAL CIGARETTE. I ALWAYS USE THEM WHEN MY HEAD IS CLOGGED UP WITH A COLD
SAY, THAT'S WONDERFUL, JUST THESE FIRST FEW PUFFS HAVE GIVEN ME RELIEF.
YES, THAT WARM MEDICAL SMOKE CERTAINLY DOES RELIEVE LOCAL CONGESTION.

Prove it for yourself—ask any druggist for a small package of Dr. Blosser's Medical Cigarettes or write today for FREE Sample Cigarettes to The Blosser Co., Dept. A-10, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. BLOSSER'S MEDICAL CIGARETTES

The Ultimate Power

By Merlo J. Pusey

MORRIS L. ERNST'S new volume, "The Ultimate Power," may be readily classed as anti-Supreme Court propaganda. All his arguments revolve about the assumption that the judiciary is retarding progress by an unwarranted exercise of power. The book must be considered as part of the crusade to break down the principle of unhampered judical review. Yet his proposals are rather modest compared with the sweeping changes of this sort which President Roosevelt has just asked Congress to approve.

In building up to his conclusion that Congress should be permitted to override Supreme Court decisions, Mr. Ernst delves into the background of the Constitution. By the skillful method of interpolating brief italicized paragraphs into his text he points the contrast between conditions today and in the period when the Constitution was adopted. His technique effectively emphasizes the remarkable changes through which the country has passed.

It is easy to forget, in this day of almost universal suffrage, that "only about 5 per cent of the population voted on any issue, even the acceptance of a Constitution" in those early years of groping toward a unified Government. According to this author, "approximately 160,000 male persons voted on the Constitution, only 100,000 supporting that revolutionary document."

* * * *

WITH crisp style, he sketches the conditions existing in each of the 13 original States. Their communication service may be judged by the fact that 29 days were required to carry news of the signing of the Declaration of Independence from Philadelphia to Charleston. We are asked to realize, too, that the delivery of milk in bottles was still a hundred years away, that there were no bathrooms, no pencils, no rakes, no overshoes and girls were not to be admitted to schools for 50 years.

In another pungent paragraph the awareness of change is produced in this manner: "The population of the 13 original colonies was less in 1787 than the number of employes used on railroads and transportation in the United States in 1936."

After completing a useful sketch of the original States, the founding fathers and the compromises on which the Constitution was built, Mr. Ernst proceeds with his attack upon the courts in a far less realistic mood. There is room for wide difference of opinion as to the proper function of the judiciary in voiding acts of Congress. But simple denunciation of the Supreme Court for the way in which it has interpreted the organic law in recent years is as tiresome as it is ineffective. And some parts of Mr. Ernst's attack fail to rise above that level.

* * * *

IN some cases, too, this author is careless with the facts. For example, he writes: "But no delegate conceived of the Court having the power to override an act of Congress regulating the economic welfare of the Nation." Has he forgotten that the first Congress, in which many delegates to the Constitutional Convention sat, tacitly recognized the power of the Court to invalidate national acts incompatible with the organic law? It is rather curious reasoning to say that the Court to which the ultimate judicial power was given was expected to interpret some parts of the organic law and ignore the remainder.

There is grave need for critical analysis of the constitutional issue by which the country is now confronted. But Mr. Ernst does not apply the analytical process. In an angry mood he resorts to accusations that the Supreme Court has indulged in "political jobbery," that its invalidation of State and national laws is "no doubt one of the main causes of our economic depression," and that the nine Justices have made themselves "the supreme legislators of the Nation." These statements should be sufficient to indicate that Mr. Ernst has a very narrow conception of the constitutional issue. He seems to leave the organic law and its provisions entirely out of his reasoning—to assume that the Supreme Court has arbitrarily taken its stand on vital questions of legislative powers. More careful students of the Court realize that in spite of some mistakes, it has made a conscientious effort to interpret fairly the organic law which it is sworn to uphold.

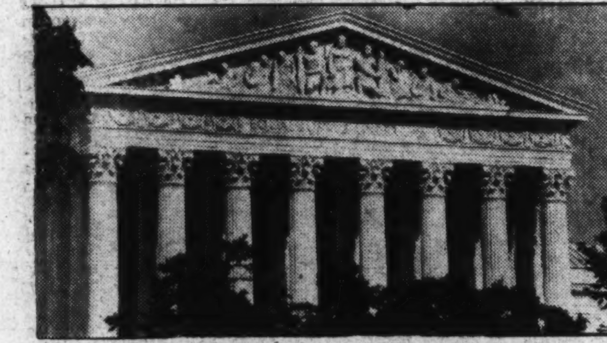
* * * *

AFTER discarding most of the current panaceas to free Congress from constitutional fetters, Mr. Ernst returns to the old proposal that Congress should have the power to override, by a two-thirds vote in both Houses, any decision of the Supreme Court declaring an act invalid. This would mean, of course, amendment of the Constitution by action of a two-thirds majority in Congress without the confirmation of State conventions or legislatures.

A great deal can be said for the extension of legislative powers in this day of acute social and economic problems. But it is rather startling to find Mr. Ernst advocating this particular method of extending congressional authority in a book entitled, "The Ultimate Power." In America the ultimate power, either in the formulation of national policies or in amendment of the Constitution, rests with the people. Throughout his volume Mr. Ernst gives the impression that he favors a larger measure of popular will in government. Yet, when it comes to the vital question of changing the fundamental law, he would give the final decision to Congress without a direct expression of the popular will.

At present the Constitution can be amended only by action of two-thirds majorities in both Houses of Congress and approval of the change by conventions or the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States. Presumably Mr. Ernst would prefer to have the Supreme Court modify that document, which it is sworn to uphold, every time Congress attempts to expand its own powers. Failing in that, he would leave the decision to a two-thirds vote of the National Legislature. Thus the people would have no opportunity to vote directly upon the question at issue. That is a rather strange way to enhance "the ultimate power."

"THE ULTIMATE POWER," by Morris L. Ernst. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)



THE SUPREME COURT BUILDING.

In Troublous Times

Colonel Bicknell Paints War's Woes and Arcaya Deals With a Dictator.

"IN WAR'S WAKE," by Ernest P. Bicknell. (American Red Cross, $1.)

Ernest P. Bicknell was for many years known as one of the outstanding humanitarians and authorities on social conditions throughout the United States and abroad. As vice chairman of the American Red Cross in charge of the foreign relations and work of that organization, he spent some time in practically every country in both Europe and Asia where great disasters or periods of national distress had occurred. He was publisher of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel for more than 30 years, although throughout his long career most of his time was given to Red Cross work.

"In War's Wake," the second volume of Col. Bicknell's reminiscences, has just been published by the society to which the great leader gave so many years of volunteer service prior to his death last year. In it he discusses European conditions at the outbreak of the great conflagration—discussions that reveal the tension, the fears, and the super-heated patriotism that swept over countries listed as Allies and Central Powers alike. His recordings of conversations with leaders of that day, the pictures of starving peoples and gun-swept fields and villages, as well as the accounts of his activities with the joint Red Cross-Rockefeller Foundation commission for civilian relief, all combine to form a very readable resume.

The first volume of Col. Bicknell's reminiscences, "Pioneering" was released by MacMillan one month after his death last year and enjoyed a wide sale. This second volume will undoubtedly prove as interesting to a wide circle of readers, and as a record of relief work covering that period, it is unexcelled. Life, suffering, encouragement and the despair so prevalent at the time flows from his gifted pen. The value of such recordings will increase as younger generations look back with wonder at those ghastly days.

The end-papers, beautifully done by S. B. Valentine, Washington artist, enhance the value of the volume.

JOHN MALONEY.

"THE GOMEZ REGIME IN VENEZUELA," by Pedro Manuel Arcaya. (The Sun Printing Co., Baltimore, Md.)

This volume, by the former Venezuelan Minister to Washington, is less the biographical and historical study its title implies than a tract expounding the virtues of fascism, or, to use the author's terms, personal government, by caudillos-chiefs.

It is ridiculous, asserts Dr. Arcaya, to believe that "the political life of all nations" can be regulated by "written constitutions based on reason or philosophy . . . The mystic doctrine of democracy has been disappearing in the modern consciousness, as formerly that of the divine right of kings disappeared."

Exactly half of the book—the first 118 pages—are given to a clear but condensed history of the politics and revolutions of Venezuela from the beginning of independence in 1810 down to 1908, when Gen. Juan V. Gomez succeeded Cipriano Castro in the presidency. It is a chronicle of long and bloody wars which, according to the author, were a direct outgrowth of the tragically unwise imposition on Venezuela of misbegotten and alien political concepts and political institutions—meaning democracy.

With the coming of Gomez, that course of error reached its end. Occupying the presidency almost continuously for 27 years, until his death in 1935, Gomez put an end to revolutions, covered the country with good roads, built schools, subsidized agriculture, improved public health, distributed public lands, wiped out the public debt, encouraged a vast exploitation of the country's oil deposits . . . Because of the foundation of sound government which Gomez laid down, Venezuela suffered less during the world depression than any other country in the world. No allusion is made to the enormous fortune Gomez amassed for himself.

Granting that all the good things the author says about the material progress of Venezuela under Gomez are true, this brief for fascism fails to make clear how countries governed by the Gomezes, the Hitlers, and the Mussolinis can continue to be prosperous and orderly after the caudillo passes.

WILLIAM SHEA.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Hutchins' Flight From Reality

A University President Criticizes American Education.

Ills of Higher Learning to Be Cured by Metaphysics.

By Agnes E. Meyer.

The world being in a state of flux, every new direction which groping humanity now takes is bound to be of unusual consequence for its future development. This is especially true of the educational world, which reflects with acute sensitivity the prevalent confusion of ideas and thereby augments the doubts and difficulties which it ought to clarify.

A criticism of the present educational crisis and a suggestion for its solution by Prof. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of Chicago University and one of the most conspicuous figures in the field of education, must therefore be considered a matter of general interest and worthy of the most careful scrutiny.

Mr. Hutchins' four lectures on "The Higher Learning in America" are equally divided between a description of the main dilemma which now besets our colleges and universities and a thoroughgoing plan for revision of the whole structure.

Having observed the present trend toward increasing the number of junior colleges throughout the country, Mr. Hutchins feels justified in suggesting the elimination of the four-year college and the granting of an A. B. degree at the completion of what is now the junior year. In his opinion free education after this should be restricted to those who have demonstrated their ability to profit by it. The state should provide opportunities for the development of scholarship, the improvement of the professions and the cultivation of the mind, but these objects are only debased if the state permits the children of taxpayers to wander at will through the higher learning.

* * * *

At present the universities are in a state of confusion, Mr Hutchins believes, because a false conception of democracy leads them to respond to every passing whim of the public. This results in a hodgepodge of unrelated additions to the curriculum and an unwieldy student body which is interested in everything but scholarly attainments. The inordinate love of money characteristic of our people increases the tendency toward a "service station conception" of a university. In addition an erroneous notion of progress adds to the disorder by encouraging a complete break with the past and by enabling empiricism to take its place as the basis of education. "Thus the modern temper produces that strangest of modern phenomena, an anti-intellectual university. The universities are dependent on the people. The people love money and think that education is a way of getting it. They do not believe in the cultivation of the intellect for its own sake."

Mr. Hutchins believes that the major conflict which bedevils our universities arises from the fact that they are all trying to prepare men and women for their life work when they ought to be "pursuing truth for its own sake." Vocationalism and professionalism are the twin plagues which make for anti-intellectualism. And yet correct thinking alone can lead to practical wisdom; that is, to intelligent action. Thus there is but one remedy. In the colleges of the future we must "leave experience to life and set about our job of intellectual training." Throughout Mr. Hutchins' book there is this ever-recurring emphasis on the contrast between practice and theory, between "experience" on one side and "intellect" on the other.

* * * *

In spite of the fact that most readers will feel themselves in complete accord with Mr. Hutchins' vigorous criticisms of our educational muddle, it comes as a shock to find that he wishes to cure the overemphasis on professionalism and vocationalism in our universities by a complete flight from practicality through the introduction of metaphysics as the central theme of the higher learning. This discipline is to be preceded in college by a general education consisting of "the greatest books of the Western world and the arts of reading, writing, **thinking**, and speaking together with mathematics, the best examplar of the processes of human reason."

There is no room in this program for observation. No, indeed, Mr. Hutchins' pupils are just going to **think** without exposing their thoughts to any external verification. Having learned to reason the student will be prepared for the higher education. "The aim of the higher education is wisdom. Wisdom is knowledge of principles and causes. Metaphysics deals with the highest principles and causes. Therefore metaphysics is the highest wisdom."

ROBERT M. HUTCHINS.

This syllogism with its arbitrary play on mere words is a typical example of the kind of reasoning which leads Mr. Hutchins to conclude that the higher learning must be reformed by throwing professionalism and empirical research out of the window and substituting "an orderly progression from truth to truth" through metaphysical dialectics.

* * * *

The obvious reply that leaps to mind is that the medieval universities, which Mr. Hutchins so much admires, were exclusively professional and that Aristotle's whole purpose was to sum up and organize the scientific knowledge of his day. In other words, to Aristotle and Thomas Aquinas metaphysics was not the abstract mental training which it represents to Mr. Hutchins. It was a tool of the most practical kind.

What keeps it from serving as a similarly useful instrument today is that scientific methods have been developed to take its place. To the scientist theory is an hypothesis to be verified by experiment. To the metaphysician theory is an *a priori* belief which he must justify. The methods being diametrically opposed in point of view, metaphysics is not only useless in furthering scientific knowledge but is positively misleading if used in situations that call for practical solution. Torn from the philosophical and theological structures which it supported, metaphysics becomes an empty formula whose application, however diverting, is no more conducive to creative thinking than a game of chess. It is the high trapeze of mental calisthenics whose exponents are perfectly at home until their feet touch the ground. The field of economics, for example, is a beautiful illustration of the kind of error that scholars still fall into if they allow their logical medieval heritage to carry them toward speculative conclusions which hard fact only too speedily belies.

The abstract truth in which Mr. Hutchins believes is no less a menace from the social point of view.

If the truth, eternal and unchangeable exists, who is to say where it resides? Such teaching was never more dangerous than today when so many opposed philosophies make precisely the same assertions as does Mr. Hutchins. Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin are some of the many rival interpreters of the one and only truth. No doubt Mr. Hutchins would become indignant if he were accused of wishing to encourage authoritarianism and yet it is evident that his insistence upon *a priori* premises could easily be used for the imposition of arbitrary force. No doubt Kant would also have been indignant if he could have foreseen that his philosophy would be used to justify the Nazi regime.

* * * *

There is another social factor involved in the widespread encouragement of metaphysics. Just as science forces reluctant humanity to develop an objective point of view, so metaphysical speculation encourages subjectivity by focusing attention inward upon the self. Metaphysics helps to widen the gap between man and his environment and by accentuating the importance of the individual, makes more difficult the adjustment to society and the natural world, two of the mainsprings of human happiness.

Again Mr. Hutchins deplores that the truths of ethics are now merely common sense teachings about how to get along in the world. "Morals degenerate into the mores unless they have a higher meaning imparted to them by theology or metaphysics." Mr. Hutchins should study Confucius whose practical system of behavior, based originally on astronomical observations, was an attempt to introduce in human affairs the same harmony which could be observed in the laws of nature. If we judge the Oriental system by the culture it produced, and the length of time which it endured as the political and social foundation of a powerful state, it was sounder than any the Occident has yet devised.

And if a "hierarchy of truths" exists "which shows us which are fundamental and which are subsidiary," how can the logical pursuit of these eternal verities induce "creative thinking?" Surely the critical faculties would be dulled, if not lulled to sleep, in a world so unadventurous and limited. At best Mr. Hutchin's pupils would be finding new reasons to support old beliefs. The mere idea that the Greeks knew everything and that their knowledge is not to be questioned, would be stultifying if it were true. In the light of the contributions made to our civilization by scientific invention and methodology, it is preposterous.

* * * *

Mr. Hutchins' doubts concerning the efficacy of the scientific approach toward the building of a just and orderly society may be inferred from his own statement: "We believe, then, that if we can gather enough information about the world we can master it. Since we do not know precisely which facts will prove to be helpful, we gather them all and hope for the best. This is what is called the scientific spirit." Obviously Mr. Hutchins has lived too long among pedants. It may encourage him to remember Bacon's definition that "the true and lawful goal of science is to endow life with new powers and inventions."

* * * *

The medieval disciplines which Mr. Hutchins would reimpose upon our universities are not only meaningless to our pragmatic civilization, but they would become a positive menace to a world that needs all of its intelligence and energy to grapple with its social problems in a realistic manner. If the empirical pursuit of truth has become superficial in our universities, the alternative is not necessarily the barren cultivation of intellectuality for its own sake. Surely another and possibly more hopeful solution lies in a deeper understanding and a closer synthesis of scientific methods and discoveries with political and social thinking.

In other words, the confusion in the higher learning is due not to its attempt to become integrated with the social structure, but to the fact that the attempt has not yet been sufficiently successful. The complete divorce of intellect and experience which Mr. Hutchins wishes to bring about is precisely the opposite of what is needed. Our social sciences are trivial largely because they are still hampered by metaphysical speculation, and also because the actual findings are still to diffuse, i. e. they have not yet been scientifically organized. Our universities can render greater service by studying the history of thought in relationship to its social origins, and suggesting practical methods whereby intelligence may be pooled so that it can function in social affairs as it already functions in the world of science. This would demand a unity of action among university faculties that would be much more fruitful than the artificial unity to be derived from a concentration on metaphysics.

It is of vast importance that the educational world should reject Mr. Hutchins' flight from reality, because escape-psychology such as his is an infectious malady in periods of widespread human suffering and mental confusion. As Mr. Bertrand Russell says in the current Atlantic Monthly:

"Perhaps empirical sobriety is so difficult that men will never preserve it except when they are happy. If so, the various irrational faiths of our time are a natural outcome of our self-imposed misfortunes, and a new era of metaphysics may be inspired by new disasters."

"THE HIGHER LEARNING," by Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago. (Yale University Press, $2).

A Brief Bibliography of Pushkin's Works in English.

(Published on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of Pushkin's death.)

"Amateur Peasant Girl," story. Golden Book, June, 1931, v. 13:40-48.

"Arion," poem, translated by R. Lampson. Slavonic Review, June, 1930, v. 9:206.

"Autumn," poem, translated by Max Eastman. Nation, November 26, 1924, v. 119:570.

"The Captain's Daughter," translated from the Russian by Natalie Duddington. The Viking Press, 1928.

"Dounia," story. Golden Book, June, 1935, v. 21:563-568.

"Farewell," poem, translated by C. V. Pilcher. Canadian Forum, July, 1930, v. 1:368.

"Golden Cock," story, translated from the Russian. Bookman, February, 1926, v. 62:653-659.

"Mozart and Salieri," a dramatic poem. Poet Lore, June, 1920, v. 31:297-304.

"Snowstorm." Lippincott's Monthly Magazine, March, 1913, v. 91:365-374.

"Verses Written During a Sleepless Night." World Review, January 9, 1928, v. 5:217.

"To the Sea," translated by E. M. Kayden. Sewanee Review, January, 1926, v. 34:38-39.

"Upas Tree," poem, translated by D. S. Mirsky. Golden Book, October, 1926, v. 4:574.

Renaissance in the Graphic Arts

By Emil J. Greenwald

That there was a great lowering of standards of composition and design in typography during the transition from handcraft to mass machine production is generally accepted. The accomplishments of typographers of today, however, point to a renaissance in all that is fine and beautiful in the graphic arts, "that creative endeavor which finds expression through the medium of printing ink."

Taking full advantage of modern printing inventions, these typographers of the new era have done exceedingly well. In the book field there is the Oxford Lectern Bible, called by some the supreme monument to modern printing. Magazines of our time show the result of planned and successful co-ordination of type, illustration and form. Advertising layouts have that curious appeal of beauty and restraint—or else of forcefulness—which is the typographer's interpretation of the idea contained in the copy. Even the newspaper of today strives for, and gets, a presentation in type that has great esthetic appeal.

Appreciation by the lay public of these developments has kept apace of—even encouraged, perhaps—the efforts of the practitioners of that art which has done so much in the enlightenment of the world. There is a great curiosity about the design and status of present-day typography, and a healthy interest in the advancement of the art, which in 1940 celebrates the 500th anniversary of Gutenberg's invention of movable types.

For the amateur and connoisseur alike there is presented in "Graphic Design" a comprehensive survey of the graphic arts as practiced today, embracing lettering, printing, reproduction, illustration, photography, book design, advertising and the poster. The story of the development of the art from earliest times is interestingly told. The greatest appeal of the book, however, lies in its many fine reproductions. Eight hundred plates, accompanied by critical comment of the authors, point out the beauties of design used in the make-up of daily newspapers, magazines and books; in display cards, package goods and advertising literature.

Properly, great emphasis is laid on design and format of book pages and book bindings. Combinations of such illustrations as drawings and woodcuts with type are discussed searchingly. Particularly interesting is the chapter on posters, which reveals—much as we may regret it—the superiority of the foreign craftsman in this field. His work displays a greater imaginative quality and a purer art form which places him head and shoulders above the American poster designer.

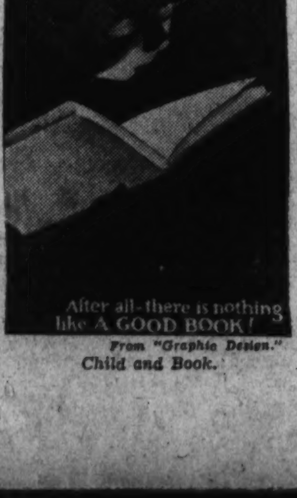
The book draws significant comparisons in the education of the student of the graphic arts in America and abroad. The chapter on "Graphic Arts Education" shows this country far behind, but finally on its way. To quote the text:

"While education in the United States was, until recently, very successfully directed toward raising the standards of taste of the great mass of Americans, education in England, France, Germany, Austria and Poland emphasized the preparation of their craftsmen. The good taste of Americans and the fine craftsmanship of Europeans are shown in those examples of art that we have seen used in this country but labeled with a foreign land of origin. Fortunately, a happier balance between training for appreciation and training for creative production characterizes present-day American graphic arts education."

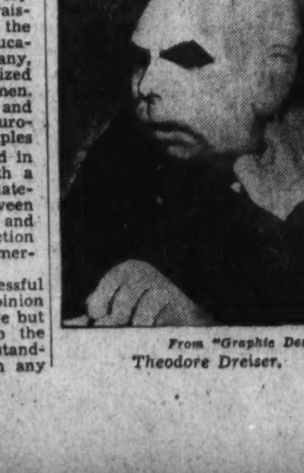
The essential factors in successful graphic expression, in the opinion of the authors, are a knowledge but a not-too-slavish devotion to the tradition of the craft; an understanding of the purpose for which any particular design is intended; imagination in the rendering of that purpose or idea in concrete form; and finally a mechanical skill so completely possessed that it leaves the craftsman free for self-expression.

Embraced in the book is a course of study suggested by a committee of which Leon Friend, co-author, is a member. There is a glossary of terms, a good index, and a bibliography.

"GRAPHIC DESIGN," by Leon Friend, A. M., and Joseph Hefter. (McGraw-Hill, $7.50.)


After all–there is nothing like A GOOD BOOK!

From "Graphic Design."
Child and Book.



From "Graphic Design."
Theodore Dreiser.

The Hundred Years

By James McConaughy

LIKE women's clothes, moving pictures, bridge and practically everything else, literature is subject to fads. Paris decrees longer skirts; biography becomes a la mode. Culbertson announces a new system of bidding; publishers deluge the market with volumes on self-analysis, with provocative titles such as "Are You a Moron?" "How to Be a Business Tycoon." "Solving the In-Law Problem." The G-Men bombard us from every silver screen; war books, both fiction and fact, move into the spotlight.

Periodically, the trend is toward contemporary history (if there is such a thing). Successive volumes of "Our Times," beautifully written accounts of "Only Yesterday" and sloppy descriptions of "World Panorama" have weighed down the shelves of every self-respecting book-store. Every few months another handful of similarly titled volumes reminded us that we have either been through a tumultuous score of years, the world is headed for self-destruction, or civilization has finally conquered human nature.

Viewed against this background, Philip Guedalla's "The Hundred Years" suggests merely another abbreviated history—a Reader's Digest condensation of a century of daily newspapers.

* * * *

BUT this is far from the truth. Author Guedalla frankly disavows any such intention: "It is an attempt to describe the leading movements of the century as they affected the leading units of the Western world . . . This is not an effort to compress a hundred years of European and American history into a single volume, but merely to present the reader with a series of its leading moments.

As such, Guedalla's work fills a long felt need. He has no message, no great purpose in writing the story of the last century. (So often readable histories twist and contort events to prove the author's final point—usually that the world is going to hell.) Instead of countless paragraphs describing the rise of nationalism, of innumerable pages pleading for rationalism, of inspired denunciations of fascism, or involved justifications of the totalitarianism, Author Guedalla merely tells the fascinating story of the Western world since the June morning in 1837 when a little girl awoke to find herself England's new queen.

His method of presentation is simple and direct. It is as if he were idly thumbing over the pages of a hundred years of history, and his eye were suddenly caught, say, by page 1848. For a few moments he tells the story of that revolutionary year, bringing in enough background to give the tale its proper relation to the story of the whole century, and interposing such asides as "the crude machinery of revolution was invariably started by some broad conception of society, which could be easily memorized and looked well on a banner."

* * * *

HE starts his narrative with the story of how a 16-year-old princess became Queen of England. It is, perhaps, unfortunate that his last paragraphs do not describe how a 40-year-old almost duplicated that performance, despite the fact that Baltimore, not Kensington, was her home. But before the cortege of George V has passed through London's streets we have visited throughout Europe and America; we have talked with and listened to the scores of persons whose names stood for power and achievement during the last century.

There are few authors who can lay equal claim to familiarity with this era. From shortly after his impressive Oxford days, Philip Guedalla has been in the forefront of modern writers. Many of his former books—"Palmerston," "The Duke," "The Second Empire"—have covered parts of this same era he describes so beautifully in the present volume. And he is well acquainted with the American scene. His previous work and his several visits qualify him to write intelligently of America's roles during the last century. But "The Hundred Years" is not a recapitulation of material already published. Travel, reading and personal research have been combined to give his newest book the freshness and the authority so often lacking in most histories.

There will be objections to omissions and to some of his conclusions. Perhaps he has slighted the Orient, despite his announced intention that this shall be a history of the "Western World." Queen Victoria may have thought of the Orient as only a land of quaint people and quaint customs, but Queen Wally could not have dismissed them so summarily.

* * * *

THE chief attraction of "The Hundred Years" is its readability. A warm, smooth-flowing style, coupled with a thorough knowledge of his subject (and an impressive list of authorities) make it read more like an informal narrative than anything else. Yet underneath this informality lies a scholarliness that gives the story thoroughness and depth, without heaviness.

The initial chapter has few equals, in all history, for sheer beauty of style. Instead of plunging headlong into the maelstrom that was Europe, Guedalla paints a picture of dawn over Europe on June 20, 1837. We see the first morning light creeping through the trees in Kensington, the facades along the Neva catching the sun's full rays, the Hofburg still lying in half shadow, sleepy German barracks awakened by the sound of reveille, the morning light gleaming in the ranged windows of the Tuileries.

The metaphor is completed in his final paragraphs when night descends on Europe and America—lights burning late in German factories, strong lights glaring on the barbed wire and striped barriers of guarded frontiers, dim pools of light showing in the empty squares of Leningrad, lights hurrying through the night sky. "But as the winter light crept through the quiet windows, the dawn came through the London trees again and the first light of a new day swept round the world."

"THE HUNDRED YEARS," by Philip Guedalla. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)

FUNERAL CORTEGE OF KING GEORGE V.

Shades of J. Valentine!

Fiction Bandits Being Vested With Attractive Robin Hood Qualities.

"THE MAN IN THE BLUE MASK," by Anthony Morton (Lippincott, $2).

Without seriously damaging the reputation of Arsene Lupin, without disturbing the perennial ghost of Raffles, without giving even a momentary qualm to Jimmy Valentine, without perturbing the imperturbable "Saint," and without getting a single spot on "Blackshirt," the Baron, the man in the Blue Mask, landed on my desk with a sickening dud. If, however, the Baron fails to be another suave, omniscient Robin Hood of the Parlor, like his popular predecessors, he has at least the more human attributes of failure and chagrin.

John Mannering, also in common with these boudoir bandits, is a fine young fellow who, having lost all, including love, turns finally to polite thievery. The good club, proper friends, social position—all the fine Robin Hood traditions—are behind him; he is distinctly one of a type. But Anthony Morton has varied him from that type in two respects. He has shown his hero in the process of turning to crime—a process that is not particularly convincing, by the way, and one that slows the book considerably. The second divergence from formula is the failures of John Mannering as a cracksmen and super-criminal.

The excitement begins with his small successes and mounts with increasing tension, until he is deputized, in his character of Mannering, to capture his other self, the Baron. Then the book really swings into action, and finally into violence. There is a smashing good climax in his unmasking and amazing checkmate on the police. The finish leaves a splendid opening for a sequel, and yet more sequels.

So, I predict we will soon have another amateur cracksman slipping like a wily ghost among our library shelves, laughing up an ubiquitous sleeve at the futile efforts of the police. And such a lot of sleeves for laughing—the suave cuff of the Saint, the sable shades of Blackshirt, the older, and slightly outmoded cuffs of Lupin, Raffles and Jimmy Valentine, to say nothing of the shadowy, tenuous green jerkin of the father of them all, Robin Hood.

Sometime I wonder what would happen if impeccable Reggie Fortune were to pursue the Saint, the dilletant Philo Vance were to set a trap for Blackshirt, the blundering Mr. Pinkerton and Inspector Bull were to try for Raffles, the cautious Father Brown were to amble after Jimmy Valentine. It's an interesting idea.

"DEATH OF AN AUTHOR," by C. C. R. Lorac (Macauley $2).

In "Death of an Author," Lorac propounds a stimulating and intriguing problem. Someone has disappeared — someone whose very existence must be proved before his disappearance can be assumed. Was there a man named Lestrange? If there was such a man, was he Lestrange? If he was Lestrange, did he disappear? If he disappeared, was it murder? This series of puzzling questions are handed a police inspector by a cool, mocking young woman, who might herself be either a criminal or the perpetrator of a gigantic hoax.

With a little too much conversation this series of enigmas is presented. The existence, disappearance, and death of the elusive and quite possibly non-existent Lestrange provides the question of the book. The solution is less adroit in the handling. It is a matter of considerable question in my mind that in England tooth brushes are stamped with the name and place of sale (a clue), though that may well be.

For such a remarkable problem, so entertainingly handled in spots, the solution is exceedingly weak and accidental.

DOUGLAS STAPLETON.

Trace Your Ancestry
Send 10c in stamps for "Catalogue 265" listing nearly 5,000 genealogical works. Fan-shaped charts for recording your ancestry (10 generations), $1.50. Your coat-of-arms, 10x7 inches, hand-painted on vellum in water-colors or oils, $7.50. Write to Dept. C.
GOODSPEED'S BOOK SHOP, INC.
18 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST

New York, N. Y.	270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill.	360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich.	8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo.	205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif.	746 Russ Building
Los Angeles, Calif.	1151 South Broadway
Portland, Oreg.	Public Service Building
Seattle, Wash.	1004 Second Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	6c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.45	One month	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, February 7, 1937.

An Administrative Dilemma.

The difficulties encountered by the Navy Department in placing orders for much-needed steel and copper have focused public attention upon the restrictive provisions of the Walsh-Healey act, which sets certain labor standards for concerns engaged on Government contracts.

As pointed out in these columns when the law was enacted, it is excellent in principle insofar as it is designed to protect labor employed on Government-contract work from exploitation. However, the standards set by the law, limiting the maximum working week to 40 hours, and placing the minimum working age at 16 years for boys and 18 years for girls, are not in conformity with the age and hour limitations actually prevailing in a good many industries. Consequently, the Walsh-Healey act not only strives to prevent oppression, but aims at a general improvement of existing standards.

It is the latter objective that is now causing embarrassment to Government purchasing agencies needing steel and copper purchased from industries in which the 48-hour week is still the rule. The success of this governmental effort to determine the conditions under which orders shall be executed depends upon the value of Federal custom to supplying concerns. And with many industries now working at high speed to fill private demands there is little disposition to comply with the conditions of the Walsh-Healey act.

Under the circumstances, it would seem wise for the Department of Labor to make judicious, even liberal, use of its power to allow "reasonable variations, tolerances and exemptions" from the provisions of the law. Senator Walsh, co-author of the contract measure, is in favor of such a policy, having announced that he will press for liberalizing amendments if the Department of Labor follows a very rigid policy in its rulings.

So far the only exemptions granted by the department are for the textile industry, which obtained relief from the prohibition against employment of girls under 18 years and secured a few other concessions. By purchase of supplies in the open market, it is possible to evade compliance with the restrictive provisions of the law to some extent. That has just been done in the case of copper, and could be done in buying steel. But such evasion provides neither an inspiring nor an adequate solution of current embarrassments.

If the country desires to replace the vanished NRA system of Nation-wide regulation of working conditions, the most satisfactory procedure is a general law to that effect, after amending the Constitution to permit Federal regulation of intrastate industrial activities. Used judiciously and administered discriminately, the Walsh-Healey act can of course continue as a real safeguard against exploitation of labor indirectly employed by the Government and a means of gradually elevating general labor standards. But it cannot be twisted to achieve more than its strength will bear.

Where Compromise Is Defeat.

The Senate vote to abolish the Red rider was a great satisfaction. Tomorrow the House is scheduled to consider the bill. But the eleventh-hour timidity which seems to have affected Representative Kennedy is disheartening.

The Maryland member of the District Committee fears that the House may hesitate to support his repeal measure for fear that an affirmative vote would be construed as an approval of communism. Accordingly, he may modify the bill. By the change suggested, the facts about Russia would be allowed to be taught, but all advocacy of communism or other "un-American doctrines" would be specifically forbidden.

The proposed compromise would still place a stigma of incompetency and treasonable intent on Washington school teachers. The Senate was eager enough for outright repeal of all such restrictions to indorse the bill without even waiting for a record vote. The House—or a substantial majority of it—should be assumed to have a similar attitude.

The Red rider was conceived in a wholly unwarranted lack of faith in the stability of American institutions and born of an inherent contempt for the intelligence and patriotism of the American people. They were to be safeguarded against communism by being kept in complete ignorance of it. The stupidity and essential viciousness of that policy has since been abundantly demonstrated.

Better keep the entire Red rider as a standing disgrace than try to compromise on an issue when any concession defeats fundamental American ideals.

"They Yielded Democracy."

During his first Administration President Roosevelt on several occasions compared his policies with repairs then under way at the White House. His purpose, it was emphasized, was to preserve the fine harmony of the original design in Government as in the architecture of the Executive Mansion. "We are not changing the White House," he insisted, drawing the moral that none can properly object to minor modernizations necessitated by the demands of contemporary civilization.

Again, in his campaign for re-election, Mr. Roosevelt repeatedly asserted that he had no revolutionary designs on the fundamental institutions of American Government. There was never the slightest hint to the voters that, if returned to the office of Chief Executive, he would promptly advocate packing the Supreme Court. The magnitude of the shock afforded by his message of Friday is the measure of the complete unpreparedness of the Nation for this proposal.

Even when Mr. Roosevelt's campaign speeches are carefully re-read they will be found to give no intimation of the fundamental change he now advocates. In the address at Madison Square Garden, on the eve of the election, the President did announce that the only pass key to the White House would remain in his pocket. But he never suggested that he intended to put the pass key to the Supreme Court on the same ring.

Similarly, in his acceptance speech at Philadelphia, "dedicated to the simple and sincere expression of an attitude toward problems," he vehemently denied designs on the American system of Government, asserting on the contrary that "we are fighting to save a great and precious form of Government for ourselves and for the world."

These well-remembered pre-election assurances are a very real part of the picture now presented for the sober consideration of the American people. It is not merely that the proposal for enlarging the Supreme Court is itself deceptive, being entangled with constructive suggestions for general judicial reform. There is the further fact that Mr. Roosevelt never once asked and certainly never received a popular mandate for the course he now proposes. On the contrary, he effectively lulled to sleep any anticipation of this course which might have existed before the election.

It follows automatically from these considerations that as a matter of simple honesty, as well as duty, Congress must detach and consider separately from the rest of the recommendations the proposal relating to the Supreme Court. And this is the more essential because the more the message of Friday is examined the more certain it is that there exists no organic or essential connection between the general reforms proposed and the scheme to create six new Supreme Court Justices.

The need for detailed and concentrated consideration of a legislative proposal which so vitally affects our structure of Government is axiomatic. Beyond this, some way of referring it to the great jury of public opinion must be found. In the case of a constitutional amendment this would follow automatically. Mr. Roosevelt's proposal, as he himself tacitly admits, is designed to circumvent amendment. But all who share his strongly expressed faith in democratic processes will agree that the short cut must not be allowed to preclude the most open and unrestricted examination of what is involved.

As the immediate reaction to the proposal shows, there is already public realization of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is proposing a major alteration in the character of American government. Further, he is proposing this fundamental change without any prior notice, and in a manner which definitely obscures its full significance. The situation thus precipitated would become intolerable if there were any further indication that the President is anxious to railroad the proposal through.

Fortunately, if there is value in Mr. Roosevelt's plighted word, it will be impossible for him to attempt to curtail full public consideration for a change of such public moment. To do so would be to repudiate that pledge in his party platform which proclaims that "we propose to maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

To do so would be to invite for the American people the fate of those others of whom he justly said: "They have sold their heritage of freedom for the illusion of a living. They have yielded their democracy."

Scrambled Eggs.

This business of hitching your wagon to a star has its drawbacks. The bull frog that wanted to be a bull jes' nachally busted. And the hen——. But wait till you hear the story.

On a farm in Beaver County, Pa., there were until recently two ambitious hens. Now there is only one. (There are other hens, of course, but they are lacking in ambition.)

It was the aim of one of these Penn. hens to lay larger and larger eggs. On Friday and Saturday of last week she laid two eggs that were perfect mates. Each was 3 inches in length and (we quote) "6 inches around the short axis and 8 inches around the long axis." On Sunday, striving to produce something bigger and better, she quietly died.

The other hen is still busy producing eggs that are perfect spheres and about an inch in diameter.

Nothing is said by the correspondent about prenatal influence. But it is thought-provoking to learn that the coop of the deceased hen adjoins a high school football field, while that of the other fronts on a golf course.

The moral, if you insist, is don't count your chickens where they can see a blimp.

Autoists' Anodynes.

With the greatest flood of a century subsiding, there is irony in the current reports of certain damages worked by last year's insignificant overflow in Vermont. A civil engineer in the State university at Burlington has made a study of the covered bridges in the Green Mountain State. And though their cash value is slight, destruction of a single one means an esthetic loss to the Nation that is irreplaceable. For they are monuments to an era in this country's history that is fast fading.

Happily, despite the March torrents and Vermont's higher waters in 1927, the State still has more than several covered bridges left—enough, in fact, to make it leader in this respect. It is this amazing perseverance of the old ark-like structures with their roofs designed to shed snow easily that interests the engineer. Though raised by men who knew little or nothing of calculating load stresses, who relied only on their shrewd albeit Republican judgments, many of the bridges have stood more than 100 years of active service. What is more, they have done this in the face of unexpected strains from motor traffic for which they were never designed.

Covered bridge costs have an interesting side, too. One of the oldest in Vermont, at Heineberg near Lake Champlain, cost originally $5,900. It is now being replaced by a steel structure costing $126,000 which, even discounting a decline in dollar values and the fact that the new bridge is a work-relief project, still leaves a thought-provoking difference.

But no special bookkeeping or engineering interest is needed to have a concern for covered bridges. Every motorist knows and delights in them. They brake all speed —four or five miles an hour is the usual maximum prescribed and generally enforced for crossing vehicles, no matter how highly geared. Their clacking floorboards strike a new and somehow refreshing note amid the cacaphony of macadam screeches.

Dust, anathema in this day of harsh and glistening hygiene, lies inch-deep with reassuring propriety on the adzed beams of a covered bridge. Birds that shun most transportation routes dart intimately among the rafters and cheerfully inefficient pollywogs habitually bask in the warmth reflected from the great stone pediments. Circus posters, faded and peeling, offer a pleasant relief from miles of highway otherwise strung with balefully jittering neon signs.

In sum, covered bridges are welcome anodynes for nerves stretched to screaming by the monotonous efficiency and the ill-tempered scramble of highway travel today.

Child Marriage Regulation.

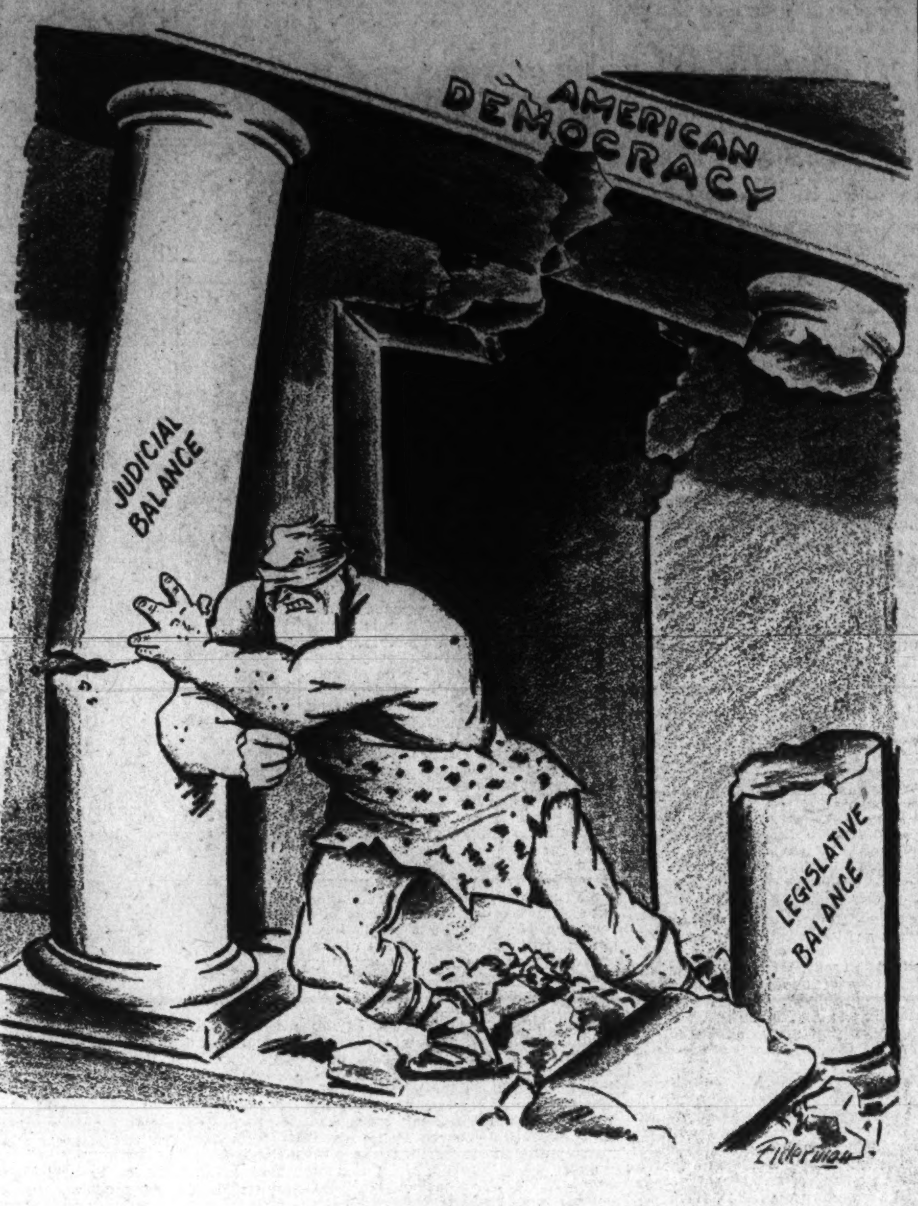
The country has been shocked by the realization that the Orient has no monopoly on child marriages. Brides of 9 and 12 years of age have recently been discovered in Tennessee and New York, respectively. And it has now been brought out that children have been married at 10 and 11 in next-door Maryland.

Where else may our thin veneer of civilization rub through for lack of proper legal safeguards? A survey of the States reveals that Tennessee is alone in its lack of any law fixing the marriageable age, with or without consent. Happily, wheels are already turning at Nashville to remedy this. In Maryland and eight other States—Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Washington—only common law forbids the marriage of girls under 12 and boys under 14. North Carolina sets these same limits, with consent, by statute. New York and other Commonwealths permit girls to marry at 14. Only 23 States require that brides be 16 and have the consent of their parents to marry.

It is to be hoped that the enlightened example of these 23, coupled with the current resentment at the Tennessee wedding, will suffice to make 16 the minimum age at which a person may wed in any part of the country. There may be objections to uniform regulation of the employment of children; but there can be no possible objection to a law that would prevent children from undertaking the most serious responsibility of adulthood before they have even turned away from their toys and dolls.

The back-seat driver is too severely criticized. Can he help it if nature implanted in him a peculiar and strong desire to keep on living?

A congressman talked at length the other day about "staggering work." Is there any other kind?



Samson.

Between Siestas

INDEPENDENT political parties, long something of a joke in Mexican affairs, are beginning to stir into life. Under the leadership of Diego Arenas Guzman, one of the original 1910 revolutionaries and today editor of El Hombre Libre, a vigorous movement is afoot to elect deputies and senators in the mid-year voting. Since President Cardenas has stated that such parties have a right to seek votes, it looks as though the National Revolutionary party may have a ballot battle on its hands for the first time in years. According to the independents, their program will be based on Madero's principles of "effective suffrage, no re-election" (the latter referring to the presidency), plus a social reform program which will be neither too extreme nor too narrow.

* * * *

Native languages and people's personalities go together, if you notice. Have you ever watched a Latin speak English? Two-thirds of his vivacity, his volubility, vanish as he plods along. On the other hand, watch an American or an Englishman speak in French or Italian or Spanish. His gestures change, his voice runs up and down the scales, he takes on something of the Latin way of looking at life. He uses words, phrases, expressions, that would be set down as "sissy" if put into a literal translation. I have heard hard-boiled mining engineers say a thing like "Muy bonita" who would die before describing the same thing as "very cute" in English.

* * * *

Few Americans, too, realize the large number of Spanish words they use so often, especially if they are residents of the Southwest. "Loco" is an expressive term; "calaboose" used to be "calabozo;" "lasso" was spelled "lazo;" "chocolate" has the same spelling in Spanish, but retains a different pronunciation; "rodeo" is descriptive enough in itself; "pickaninny" probably has roots in "pequeno nino" (little child); "vamoose" is Anglicized "vamos" (let's go); "corral" is pure Spanish; the western "chaps" is short for "chaparreras;" "mesquite," "chaparral," and "canyon" are still so much a part of the Western landscape that neither their spelling nor their meaning has changed with the years.

* * * *

Mexican Moments — Although many schools have been erected in the last 15 years, thousands more are needed. It is estimated that only about 900,000 of 1,600,000 children between the ages of 6 and 10 will have places in school in 1937. The secondary situation is even worse. No matter what the child's primary record he must pass a number of stiff examinations in order to qualify for the limited number of places. Educational conditions in the states are worse and there have been many teachers' strikes. Tourist trade has been good this winter. And the winter has been good to tourists, warmer than in years. Immigration authorities have just finished checking all foreigners in the country. Which means that a lot of people will leave the country shortly!

JEFFREY PAUL.

All Men Do

You had never cared for the tropics particularly because hot weather left your hair in wisps and gave you the appearance somewhat of a mournful Cocker spaniel. Of course, Hemingway always managed to make the hot places glamorous as all get out with bull fights and beer guzzling and uninhibited ladies. Anything could happen under a hot noonday sun, according to Mr. Hemingway. But you preferred George Jean Nathan's contention that really civilized people never thought about such things for at least eight hours after lunch. You wondered vaguely if that was what was meant by the "New York slant."

Anyway, here you were, practically on your way to Guam and what you did not know about the flora and fauna there would fill an Encyclopedia. And even when you looked the facts up you were still as much in the shade as those thermometers that were used to measure summer heat. Paragraph after paragraph you waded through about Population, Government and something called "Physical Features." Who cares that the lowlands have a "rich soil of decomposed limestone?" What you wanted to know was whether bangkok would stand up under the rainy season and if you could really get those grass linen bridge sets as cheaply as returning tourists swore you could.

It would be marvelous following the paths of least resistance in shorts from Best. And you could have ten servants if you wished. In the hot countries, they worked like penny slots; you put in a nickel and got five of them for the price of one. That would give you four for housework and one to change your typewriter ribbon. There! A leopard couldn't change his spots overnight! It would take you months, maybe years, to realize that there would be no more typewriters in your life; no more carbon smudges; no more o-hooks and hitting j for h on the keyboard. And all because a Navy man on leave had fallen in love with you at first sight.

* * * *

Your first thought upon hearing that he wanted to take a wife back with him was that you hadn't a thing to wear. It is very hard to dress like a Navy man's wife all at once. The technique is more accumulative than spontaneous and almost any Navy wife can tell where another Navy wife has been stationed for the past few years by what she has on. You'd seen it happen. Those woven rainbow bags spelt Panama; little dangly earrings made of straw marked you on leave from Mexico; beaten silver bracelets stood for Port au Prince as Santy stood for Christmas. And the evening dresses which had sat out dances under any part of the Southern Cross were invariably cotton. Silk couldn't take it so the Red, White and Blue waved over acres of American territory staked out by semi-Maud Mullers in voiles and dimities.

Actually it was no use getting frantic so soon. There was plenty of time yet. But when girls down in Tennessee were putting aside their dolls and saying "I do" you began to wonder if you'd lost the cues. Even in the old childish games of hide-and-seek, there was always someone to say "you're getting warm" or "you're getting hot now" or to yell in derision when you were stone cold at least 25 feet from the object of your search. But life got so darned complicated. Life was, strictly, a dose for adults. And Washington, particularly, was a bitter pill for a girl to swallow. You came here and all you learned about life was from the news reels.

* * * *

"Are you sure," you asked the girl at the next desk, "that he likes tailored things?"

"Of course," she reassured you, "all men do."

But it was an awful chance to take. Suppose you wore that plain black dinner dress with the short coat and looked like Marlene Dietrich on a limited budget. Even that wouldn't help if he was the sort who liked his women to suggest flower pots and cookies. Besides, there was no use getting him on false pretenses. Catch him in a dappled chiffon and then have him find out too late that all goods in Guam had to be on the hardy side. He should have thought of that when he let his father bring political pull to bear on that Congressman to send him to Annapolis. Just think, he might have gone to any of those schools described in neat paragraphs in the first pages of all the best magazines. Then the girl he married wouldn't have to think of their future happiness in terms of pale blue by the yard.

It was romantic, no sense pretending it wasn't. So many girls married because their profile looked cute against white net. And others took the step because they had lots of ideas on how to fix up a breakfast room. But you had simply walked through a room where he was talking to the girl at the next desk and he had told her that you were the one he had been waiting for. But then you might have known it would happen that way. Because your hair needed a wave and your nose was as shiny as if it had been new. It was a dirty trick when your big moment came along and caught you looking like a Girl Scout after a week in the woods.

* * * *

Then you got to thinking which isn't good for any girl. Thinking is something that a girl can do too much of. Suppose after you had half a dozen of everything embroidered with initials that he was transferred to Akron. Or Dubuque. Some officer might have a little spare time and start moving thumbtacks around on one of those maps at the War Department. First thing you knew, you and the thumbtack would be recalled from Guam and stationed at Dubuque or Keokuk. Nothing to do, but write Mr. Hemingway and ask him what Lady Brett Ashley would have done in a case like that. You might even write Mr. Maugham and ask him about the fine points of going to pieces in Iowa. You didn't mind death-in-the-afternoon if it meant being gored by a bull under a strange sky. But you hadn't bargained on it as a result of chicken salad under a sky that was as familiar to you as knowing which side to put the carbon on. If gin and the sun got you in the tropics, you called it beach-combing. But if ginger ale got in its deadly work in the States, you simply called it indigestion and switched to iced tea. But this was love—it was worth any sacrifice.

* * * *

You soon made yourself believe that it was for the best that the girl at the next desk had made a mistake in thinking it was you he wanted to meet when it was the typist down the hall. It wasn't very hard. He was at least 2 feet shorter than you.

BETT HOOPER.

D. McGinnis, Himself

DEMOSTHENES McGINNIS, as the world sees and knows him, is a little bit of a man with a thin, wispy gray mustache, small snappy eyes under beetling brows, and a tongue as rough as a cat's. He is never seen without an old corncob pipe which he is continually lighting. At the morning debate in the postoffice while the Old Timers wait for the mail he listens with nervous interest to what is being said, for all the world as though he were bursting with big news he was anxious to impart; then he says something designed to take the hide off the orator of the day; and lights his pipe again.

Mr. McGinnis has raised a large family, kept out of debt and lives comfortably. He helps support his church, attends with a fair amount of regularity, says grace before meals, and keeps his religion so very much a matter of course that he never discusses it. He is an excellent farmer, a shrewd businessman, without being hard; a good man. That's his reputation and none can gainsay it.

* * * *

Mr. McGinnis at home and Mr. McGinnis away from home are two very different men. This does not prove him peculiar. Home is a haven for fortunate men, and, believe it or not, most men are fortunate in this respect. Here the tired and ordinarily polite businessman may relax and (shame on him!) be his own disagreeable self. And many a man believed by his friends and acquaintances to be calm, serene and cheerfully philosophical, is known by his wife to be a bundle of nerves and some times as irritable as all get-out.

And it is right here that Demosthenes McGinnis is different. He sheds his seeming nervousness when he is at home. He is cheerily placid there and was never known to say a bitter, a sarcastic or an unkind word. I have this on the authority of his sons and daughters and no better authority is possible. Moreover, I have been privileged to know first-hand something of his home life.

And home, as you may have suspected, is Mrs. McGinnis. She is a large, quiet, pleasant-faced, soft-voiced, kindly-dispositioned woman; motherly; and, quite unobtrusively, a matriarch. Mr. McGinnis is not only her husband but, to all appearance, her favorite child; and while apparently deferring to him as her lord and master she rules him; as she rules the rest of her family. I think she must have let him know when they were newly married that a peaceful home meant peaceful people, and so they raised their children in that belief.

* * * *

Which, then, is the real McGinnis, McGinnis at home or McGinnis abroad? I have considered the matter from many angles and have concluded that each is the real McGinnis, and that each is the natural, though unusual, complement of the other.

Assuredly there is no restraint about him in his home. He is a happy and contented man. I am inclined to think his postoffice shrewishness is a little dissipation he permits himself. Perhaps he discovered long ago that his tongue had a waspish sting that delighted everybody but those he stung. Why not give delight to the many? And, being what he is, he deemed it unkind to use that weapon on any but men with hides as tough as his own.

These same old men know their hides are safe if they chance to be guests at his house, and his gentle courtliness is no surprise to them. It is an inheritance from his forbears.

But, indeed, since it is oddities that most impress, what engages me most is that old pipe of his. At the postoffice it is an asthmatic reed, wheezing painfully and dying a dozen deaths. But at home it is a tranquil burner of philosophical incense.

It is a pleasure to sit on the porch on a mild evening with Demosthenes McGinnis and hear him talk—puff, puff—words of wisdom—puff, puff, puff! It is strange that his pipe should go out while he listens and live on peacefully and comfortably while he talks.

* * * *

And what does he talk about? Oh, this and that. I have known him to wax lyrical over the beauty of the dawn when he went out to milk the cows. He may talk of tobacco, and that is a big subject with many facets. Occasionally he discusses politics and delves into economics. And what he says is usually tinged with the puckish humor one somehow expects from him.

He loves to talk of his sons and daughters when they were children; the chores they were required to do and the fun they had, the mischief they got into. And he paints pictures of far-off days; the lamp-lit living room; with pipe and county paper; and mother sewing or reading; and the children playing or doing their home lessons. Then bedtime and the old familiar shadows in candle-lit rooms while the little ones were tucked in, presently to be left in the dark, with never a whimper out of them. Later the good-night smoke while mother took a last look at the children and prepared for bed. And then, after seeing everything secure, bed for him and welcome sleep.

It is a quieter house now, save when the grandchildren take possession. The good-night smoke has fewer hopes and fears and more memories. But the routine, I imagine, is pretty much the same; the last stroll around the house; a slow climbing of the stairs; and at last the easing down of his old bones as he kneels for his good-night prayer.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Philadelphia Planning Constitution Birthday

Jealousies And Disagreements Reminiscent Of Days Of 1787 Already Developing In Plan For Sesquicentennial Celebration.

By Eugene Pharo.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

ARRANGEMENTS that are being made by Pennsylvania and Philadelphia to observe the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution in the Statehouse here on September 17, 1787, are, even in their preliminary phases, proving to be uncannily symbolic of that event. That is, they have led to rivalries, disagreements, arguments and recriminations that are reminiscent of the regional differences that made the summer of 1787 a troublesome one for the delegates who met here behind carefully closed doors to create an instrument intended to unify the Nation under a sound form of government.

But there is at least one element in the current situation that is different from any that was encountered by the Consitutional delegates. This is a protest from an official of a patriotic organization, against the appointment of a foreign-born citizen as head of Pennsylvania's commission for the celebration. Since none of the delegates to the original convention was born under the flag of the United States, chiefly because no such flag existed then; and in view of the fact that some of them were not even born on these shores, the point did not arise in Philadelphia 150 years ago. That it has arisen now will probably make no difference, except—as it has already done—to enable the Governor to express a clean-cut point of view as to just who shall be considered a completely eligible American.

Appointment to the chairmanship of the State commission of Albert M. Greenfield, the big Philadelphia real estate man, who has been one of the stoutest supporters of Pennsylvania's New Deal, and who led the successful fight to bring the Democratic convention to the Quaker City last year, unloosed this question; as well as one other, which arose in the mind of Mayor S. Davis Wilson, who heads the Philadelphia city committee for the celebration. Mr. Wilson's question was whether Mr. Greenfield's activities would overshadow his; the State House, or Independence Hall, which will be the focal point for the major events, being unfortunately in both the city and State. The question of Mr. Greenfield's nativity, on the other hand, arose chiefly in the mind of Charles B. Helms, State secretary of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America.

* * * *

MR. HELMS is a hard-working patriot, whose voice has been heard in the past over such profound questions as whether hotdogs should be sold at Valley Forge. This time he wrote and wired the Governor, requesting the withdrawal of Mr. Greenfield's name, because he was "a man said to have been born in Russia, who is known purely for his commercial and political enterprise."

"The celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States," wrote Secretary Helms, "calls for a man of American birth and background, from an American and not a commercial or political form of view.

"Surely a Governor of our State, who is spoken of for the Presidency, would not care to place himself in the position before 75 per cent of his fellow-citizens of American birth as believing that the American-born group of this great State did not contain a man with sufficient ability to head this genuine American project."

This protest carefully avoided mentioning that Mr. Greenfield is, besides, a Jew, nor did Gov. Earle touch on that point explicitly in his response; although the form of his answer brought clearly to the mind of the reader that he was aware of the fact and was opposed to any form of racial prejudice as a criterion of public decisions in this country.

"I have no apologies to offer for my appointment of Mr. Greenfield," the Governor replied. "He is a citizen of Pennsylvania and a citizen of the United States. His efforts in bringing a national convention to Philadelphia, and in making it the most successful convention in our history, were of inestimable value to Philadelphia and to the State at large.

"No one has ever questioned Mr. Greenfield's ability to make this great historical observance another outstanding success.

"American citizens are American citizens, whether born in this country or elsewhere, and are entitled to the same rights and privileges.

"I have not in the past," the Governor concluded emphatically, "and shall not in the future, permit any consideration of race or religion to influence my judgment in the appointment of men to positions of public trust. To do so would be un-American and unpatriotic."

* * * *

AT the same time that the Governor's answer was made public, a statement was issued by Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, former State and national president of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America, which did a great deal to obviate the impression that the whole order was of the same mind with Mr. Helms. It was in the form of a letter to Gov. Earle, congratulating him on his appointment of Mr. Greenfield.

"Mr. Greenfield," Judge Johnson wrote in part, "is already distinguished for his patriotism, high character and service in civic and educational work. He came to our country when 3 years of age; and as chairman of the commission, his life of service to the State and Nation will be an example and an inspiration to the native-born as well as to the foreign-born of our citizens, to support our Constitution."

Mr. Greenfield himself issued a brief statement after the release of Secretary Helms' protest, in which he mentioned the fact that not all the founding fathers were born in America, and expressed his own patriotic fervor.

GEORGE H. EARLE.

"It is true," he said, besides, "I was born outside the United States. My parents did not consult me about the matter. As they brought me to Philadelphia when I was about 3 years old. I confess I have no recollection of any country as my home except America."

Since Mr. Greenfield's appointment he has forecast some of the events that he expects will transpire in Philadelphia in connection with the celebration, which will reach its height in September, but which is to include, according to the Governor's proclamation, observances in 1938 and 1939. The dates especially chosen by Gov. Earle were September 17, 1787, when the Constitution was signed here and sent to the States for ratification; December 12, 1787, when Pennsylvania ratified it, being the second State to do so; June 21, 1788, when the ninth State ratified, and the adoption was accomplished, and April 30, 1789, the date of Washington's first inaugural.

* * * *

AMONG the proposals announced by Greenfield are a special session of Congress in Independence Hall, an address by President Roosevelt and a meeting of the Governors of the 48 States. Among those announced by Mayor Wilson are an invitation, not to Congress, but to the members of the United States Supreme Court, to meet in Independence Hall with President Roosevelt and there to celebrate jointly the adoption of the Constitution; a gigantic county fair; a colonial pageant; a marathon race from Valley Forge to the hall; fire engine displays; airplane stunts, and a Mardi Gras parade by the Mummers. Military parades and conventions of patriotic societies are also on his docket. And in addition, he would start the city's celebration on June 1, so that there might be something to attract sightseers, especially conventioneers, throughout the summer. These would include athletic contests, a regatta and similar events.

Copyright, 1937.

Among The Magazines

The chairman of the House Committee on Roads, Wilbur Cartwright, considers safe and efficient highways in their relation to the problem of automobile accidents. He writes, in Scribners, in part:

"In a recent address before a conference of the National Safety Council in Chicago, Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation, declared that highway engineers have proved that it is possible to build highways which are almost accident-proof, and pointed to a number of specific examples of such roads. These, he said, all demonstrated 'conclusively that modern highway construction can give both safety and reasonable speed. Certainly there is every justification for enthusiasm for the contribution that engineering can make to highway safety through a program of street and highway modernization.

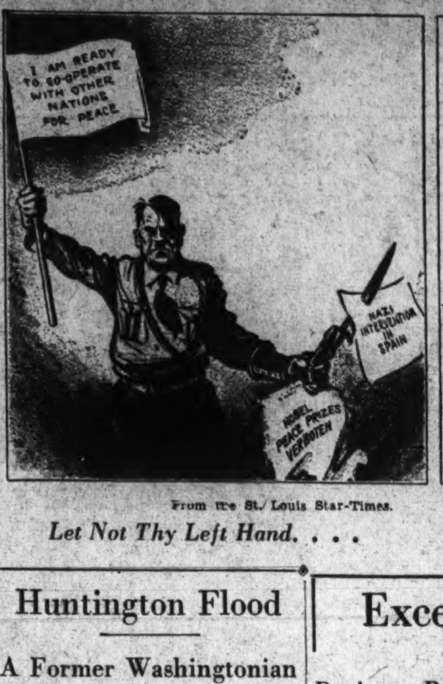
"'The pitiable aspect of this situation,' Mr. Hoffman continued, 'is that our highway engineers know how this job should be done, but it takes money to do it, and during the past five years, hundreds of millions of tax money taken from motorists for highway construction have been diverted to other uses. We have witnessed time and again the sad spectacle of public officials who have deplored the increase in accidents and at the same time encouraged diversion of highway funds which, if expended on modernization, would have saved hundreds of lives.'

"Now, finally aware that he's been paying all that is necessary for adequate roads, but has not been getting them; that he's being taxed unfairly, besides bearing the brunt of the cost of highway accidents, the motorist is becoming articulate. In the language of the street, the motorist has the 'gimmes' in an acute form.

"'Gimme a square deal,' he is demanding through a host of national organizations. And it seems likely that his demands may be heeded. Under the leadership of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, 27 States have inaugurated rational highway plans to determine just how extensive a road system they can afford to own and maintain. Ten other States have announced the intention of dropping haphazard methods and basing road expenditures on the facts revealed by economic studies and traffic surveys.

"Still red in the face from his decoration of the double cross, the aroused motorist has quit taking it on the chin. And he'll get what he wants, too, if he keeps informed about road matters and insists that his State adopt and execute a rational highway plan, for he has the whole highway-transportation industry behind him—one of the biggest industries in the country, too big to be kicked around for long and too vital to the nation to continue to get the worst of it."

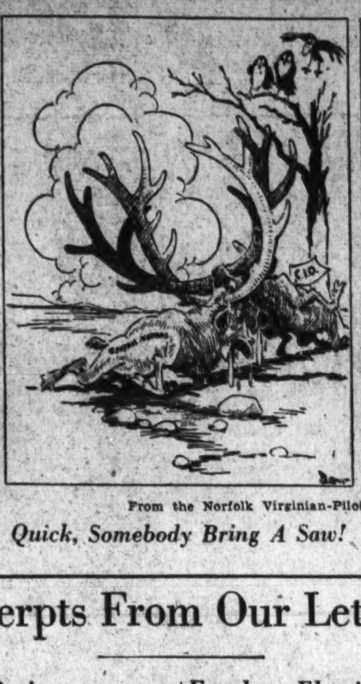
The Public and The Press



I AM READY TO CO-OPERATE WITH OTHER NATIONS FOR PEACE
NAZI INTERVENTION IN SPAIN
NOBEL PEACE PRIZES VERBOTEN

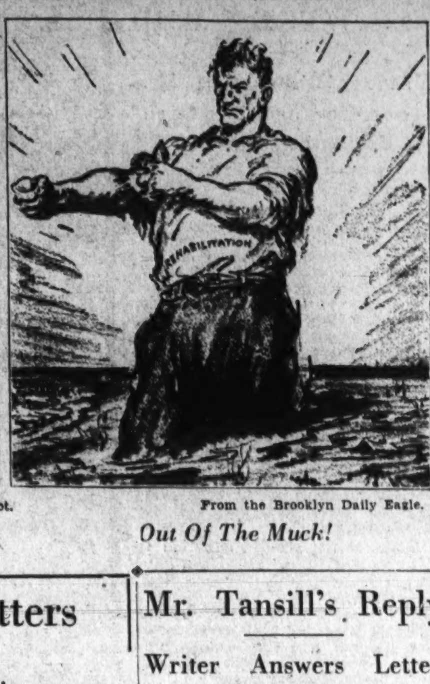
From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Let Not Thy Left Hand. . . .



From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Quick, Somebody Bring A Saw!



From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Out Of The Muck!

Huntington Flood

A Former Washingtonian Describes Scene In City.

To the Editor of The Washington Post—Sir: As Huntington, West Virginia is a relatively high Ohio River town and the damage was proportionately less than in other places, it was difficult to get news of it in the papers or radio broadcasts. It is possible that the following excerpts from a letter from a Huntington girl who was a student in the Abbot Art School of Washington, will be of interest to subscribers who have friends and relatives in the town.

'It is odd how Huntington is left out of the news. If you get the idea that Huntington wasn't hit hard because of this omission, assure you most emphatically the idea was erroneous.

"The crest was reached at 69.03 feet on January 27. The flood stage is 50 feet. The 1913 flood reached 66.6 feet. So you see this was a rather tough one. Over 30,000 people—population about 75,000—were turned out of their homes because Old Man River just wouldn't stay away from their doors. Many were sent to Charleston, Milton, Logan and other towns as we couldn't accomodate them.

"The biggest hazard of all was the spreading of gasoline over the water. This caused several fires. A woman in a rescue boat lighted a cigarette, threw the match on the gasoline covered waters—you can imagine what happened. An explosion sent them all into the now 'firewater.' It killed two of the people in the boat with her and the four others were so badly burned there is little hope for them. This then started another fire, burning down three or four big houses—all from a match.

"Our water supply was cut off Tuesday. We are hoping they will get the pumps working soon, but the water will have to be boiled for sometime after they do start. The sanitation problem has been the worst. Thousands of refugees are penned up in churches and schools, and it will take weeks to clean up after they have left. They have built little wooden latrines all over the streets and school lawns.

"Over three-fourths of the refugees refused to move until the water was on the second floor, then they couldn't take anything with them and lost all they had.

"The loss of life has been very small, because of the marvelous way in which the relief organizations functioned. The radio was on for 24 hours a day—ordinarily about 12 hours—and they did nothing but relay calls for help sent into their studio. You can't imagine how awful that was—to sit in a warm room and hear from hour to hour only about people wishing to be taken out of flooded homes, needing food, and heaters.

"I saw Mrs. B.— today. She looked a great deal older and awfully sad, but seemed quite cheerful. She said they had found an empty house and 33 of them camped in it and did their cooking together." S. H. N., Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Drainage Basins

There is a growing recognition that problems of flood control and conservation of our natural resources involve whole river systems and that great public benefit is to be derived from co-ordinated regional development and control of them. Twelve drainage basins are affected and the total area involved is equal to approximately half of the entire United States. Federal corporations, similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority have been proposed for the Columbia River Valley basin; the Upper Mississippi River Valley; the Arkansas, White and Red River Valleys; the Connecticut River drainage basin; the Merrimack River Valley basin; the Wabash and White River Valleys in the Ohio basin, and the Potomac River Valley basin. Surely, at this time, State and congressional action in the matter is opportune.—Clarence Hodge, Washington.

Quackery And Democracy

Property rights are human rights. The rights of 337,000 owners of General Motors stock are human rights. The rights of those among the 250,000 General Motors employes who are not now permitted to work are human rights. Gangster coercion and social justice are irreconcilable. Both charlatan political quackery and democracy cannot endure in the United States. One or the other must be destroyed. The time has come for "the people" lawfully to protest and lawfully to resist.—One of Them, Washington.

Labor Unions

The growing frequency of unjustifiable labor strikes involving great loss and inconvenience to the public calls for investigation of the nature of labor unions and the legitimacy of union labor strikes. Labor unions are essentially militaristic in character. Their main object is to secure for their members rates of wages above the natural level fixed by supply and demand. They secure what they want by the use of force and regardless of considerations of ethics which, as a matter of fact, are frequently violated.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Air Inquiry

Within the past few days comment has appeared with reference to an independent air inquiry and I believe it is the hope of everyone interested in good government that a proper independent air inquiry, free of political influence, will soon result. The Department of Commerce has unquestionably been lax and indicative of a great deal of incompetent and inefficient handling of the various matters coming within its scope and this not only applies to the Department of Commerce, but to other governmental agencies as well.—Warren E. Fuller, Flushing, N. Y.

Situation Calls

Where is our "bold, courageous" President now? The situation calls him loudly.—Elizabeth Kirk, Arlington, Va.

Employe Elections

As I see it, the only fair way to decide who shall represent a body of workers in any plant or industry is to leave the choice to all the workers in that plant or industry. Elections should be held at stated intervals for the purpose of choosing representatives. These elections should be conducted fairly and in much the same manner as State or national elections, using the secret ballot in order that no one will know how another is voting. Such a procedure would guarantee a majority rule, whether union or nonunion. In my humble opinion majority rule is truly American in principle.—A Worker, Rutherfordton, N. C.

To Buy A House

In order to buy a house in Washington one must first make a down payment of $500 or more, and because of this many who would like to be home owners never get the opportunity.

Some plan should be devised which would enable the average wage-earner to purchase a house without the necessity of making a down payment, or else landlords should be compelled to reduce rents so that one could save up enough money to make the necessary down payment.—R. Rayford, Washington.

Free Mount Vernon?

The writer has written a letter to President Roosevelt urging him to recommend that Congress make Mount Vernon on the Potomac a free shrine, placing it under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service and under civil service rules, by getting an appropriation of $1,000,000 from Congress to purchase the estate of 170 acres from the Commonwealth of Virginia and the Ladies Mount Vernon Association.—J. S. Acton, Alexandria, Va.

A "Practical" NRA

Your editorial on the President's Inaugural address is very interesting. But our main question is, "How can we correct mistakes?" Without a practical NRA plan, to adjust all differences—we have not solved our problem. Such a plan would provide arbitration between capital and labor, between the bankers and investors, between trustees and trust beneficiaries, and will protect the family and therefore the State.—M. E. Greenhouse, Washington.

Masses' Sense

Mr. Roosevelt appears to have a mighty following—mass psychology it is called, I believe, but it is more than probable that after a while he will look around and say, "Where are my followers?" Nearly all the people can be fooled sometimes, but the natural horse sense of the masses comes quickly to the rescue and they do not stay fooled very long.—L. G. Higgins, Linden, Va.

Mr. Tansill's Reply

Writer Answers Letter Of Alexandria Reader.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was rather amused at the unjust and violent attack made upon me by Mr. John C. Rogers, of Alexandria, Va., in a letter to The Post of February 3. The letter is captioned "Fascism and Militarism."

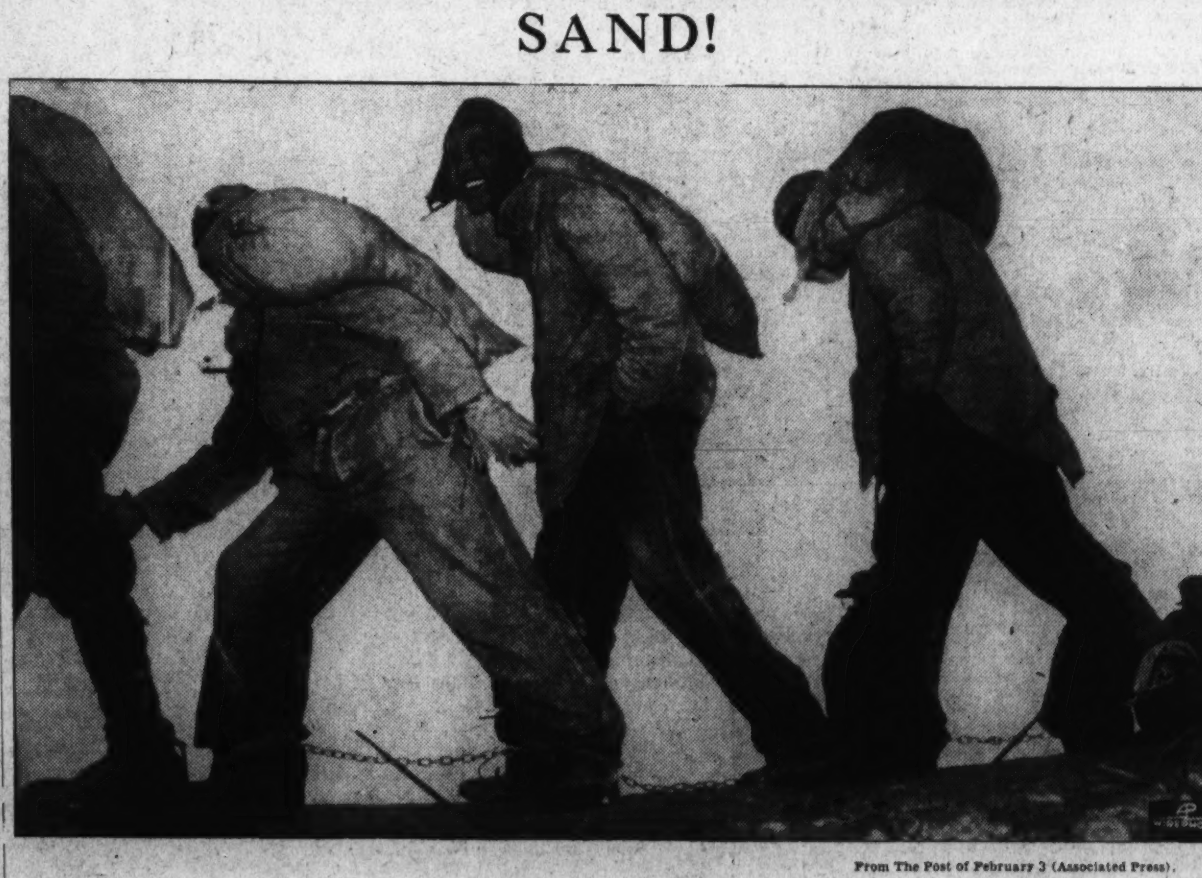
I was in blissful ignorance of the fact that I had been putting out any Fascist political propaganda. A letter of mine was published in The Post of January 24, that dealt with the interesting military outcome of a possible German attack upon Czechoslovakia, in central Europe. That is thousands of miles from Alexandria, Va. There was nothing political, at all, in my letter. I am an old soldier and was interested in a purely military solution of a problem that has been discussed a great deal in the papers of late. I would have thought that the letter would have been of much interest to officers at the Army War College in this city, than to a politician like Mr. Rogers in Alexandria, Va.

Well, strange to relate, after reading Mr. Rogers' enlightening letter about my travels in Germany, I have to confess that I have never been in Germany in my life. It would have been difficult for me to get there of late years, because I am an old man now almost a "shut in" because of injuries to my back received long years ago in the line of duty, while serving in the U. S. Army on the frontier of Texas, under the Dear Old Flag I have always loved so much. I also served for years as a first lieutenant in the Gillespie County Mounted Rifles, Texas State Troops, under the Dear State Flag of Texas. I always tried to serve my country, not pull her down.

Of course I know, and my family knows, that the United States is the grandest nation the sun has ever shown on, that we have the best Government in the whole world—by the way, I earnestly supported our great President in the last campaign—that Washington is the most beautiful capital city on earth and the political capital of the whole wide world, and yet we know, as do all intelligent persons, that other governments have their good points, too, and other capital cities are beautiful and well-governed, too.

As I turn the pages of the February National Geographic Magazine and look over those beautifully illustrated pages that tell of "Changing Berlin" and "Life and Luster of Berlin," I realize that it is a beautiful capital city, too, with a most efficient government and a seemingly proud and contented population. And I further realize, that if I could go to that other Fascist capital city, Rome, I would find another beautiful city, also efficiently governed and also with a seemingly proud and contented population. So there must be some good things in Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, after all. Let us Americans learn to "live and let live," while proud of our own dear land and her splendid traditions.—CHARLES FISK TANSIL, Washington.

SAND!



From The Post of February 3 (Associated Press).

By Frank T. Rice.

Sand, sand, pile it high!
Hurry, convicts, do or die!
Weary backs, shuffling feet,
Clanking chains, dreary beat,
Menacing waters swirling by—
Sand, sand, pile it high!

Sand, sand, "give us more!"
That's the cry along the shore.
Greater now the convicts' dread;
Faster, too, the hobbled tread—
Sand, sand, "give us more!"
That's the cry along the shore.

Sand, sand, faster gait!
Wall high against the river's hate!
Lowly men, common dregs,
Think not of your aching legs.
Sand, sand, faster gait!
Wall high against the river's hate!

Sand, sand, bring no more!
There's jubilation 'long the shore!
Quelled at last the river's rage.
Back now convicts to your cage.
Sand, sand, bring no more!
There's jubilation 'long the shore!

World Recovery Lies In New Peace Plan

Full Understanding Between Democracies And Totalitarian States Prescribed For Return To Prosperity.

By Raymond Leslie Buell.

The Post presents the fifth of a series of articles by the president of the Foreign Policy Association, who has recently returned from Europe.

IF PRESENT world tensions are to be diminished both economic recovery and political appeasement are necessary. In regard to recovery, there is considerable ground for optimism as far as the democracies are concerned.

The world is definitely emerging from the worst depression in modern times. The problem is whether nations supporting vast populations on relief or in armament factories can substitute productive employment through the development of more efficient international trade. Can the transition be made from autarchy to some kind of world economy? Undoubtedly it can, if the great powers have the will to overcome vested interests and political fears; the alternative is increased social unrest and the growing danger of war.

The first concerted step on behalf of international recovery came in September when France, Britain and the United States made a monetary agreement. One reason for France's hesitation in devaluing the franc was the fear that this action would be followed by further depreciation of sterling and the dollar, and an increase in foreign tariffs against French exports.

The realignment of the gold-bloc currencies with sterling and the dollar should have laid the foundation for a concerted attack on the excessive trade barriers which are holding back international recovery. Although France and certain other countries abolished a number of tariffs and quotas in order to control internal price increases following devaluation, the British government has made it clear that for the moment it can go no further than the currency accord. Subsequently there was even discussion of a further depreciation of the pound in order to preserve cheap money. If such action is taken, it will disrupt the international monetary accord and be fatal to the good relations of the democratic countries.

ADOLF HITLER.

* * * *

THE United States is willing to reduce trade barriers still further through the Hull reciprocity program, and desires stable international currencies. Far from supporting such a program, Britain continues to conclude exclusive bilateral trade agreements which make it difficult, if not impossible, for the United States to make treaties providing for most-favored-nation treatment with third states.

A few weeks after Prime Minister Baldwin solemnly insisted that British and American objectives in the removal of world trade barriers were the same, a British trade agreement was concluded with Argentina imposing even more exclusive trade restrictions than the one which just expired. Until Britain gives up its bilateral agreements earmarking exchange, restoration of world trade seems unlikely. If Britain would take a common stand with America and France, both of whom express a desire to reduce tariffs and restore world trade along liberal, triangular lines, the present ice-jam blocking world recovery might be broken.

Fundamentally, world economic recovery can be advanced and the fear of war removed only if an economic and political settlement takes place between the democracies and the dictatorships. The most difficult and important problem is to bring Germany back to the world economy and to a collective political system. Despite Hitler's mysticism, Germany's needs are fundamentally economic. As Dr. Schacht recently stated: "Whether nations get enough to eat with democracy or with fascism, is not decisive. What is decisive is that they get enough to eat."

If Germany cannot satisfy its economic needs by a system of international exchange, the only alternative is territorial expansion or a continuously sinking standard of living. But Germany can return to the world economy only if its currency is realigned with other currencies and its indebtedness adjusted. Its own trade restrictions and those of other countries must be gradually reduced in favor of low tariffs and most-favored-nation treatment. It is possible that a stabilization loan, or a credit extended jointly by the Bank of England, the Bank of France, and the Federal Reserve Bank, would also be necessary.

* * * *

IN view of the strait-jacket in which the world finds itself, and the over-industrialization of Germany, this liberal solution may not be adequate to meet German needs, at least for the next few years. This is particularly true because Germany cannot consider accepting immediately a trade regime which would permit a flight of capital. Consequently, some form of international planning may have to be devised to meet the German raw material problem.

For this purpose an international equivalent of the TVA might be established, by which Germany could build needed public works in certain territories to pay for given quantities of wheat and other materials. Some form of controlled and selected migration, in connection with economic developments, might be worked out with underpopulated countries in the Western Hemisphere and the British Dominions. An international reconstruction finance corporation, backed initially by the British, French and American governments, might guarantee as well as control future private lending to needy states.

Even if the colonies now held under mandate are returned to Germany, they would satisfy only a small part of the Reich's raw materials requirements. Nevertheless, colonial concessions by Britain and France will probably be necessary for reasons of prestige. In the present nationalistic period, a power as sensitive as Germany will probably demand colonies so long as other great powers have them, the teachings of "Mein Kampf" notwithstanding.

There are liberal critics who insist that, because of the nature of the Nazi regime, Hitler cannot afford to reduce armaments or bring Germany back to the world economy. In their opinion, this regime is based on the principle of domination rather than co-operation, and these critics regard as utterly insincere the many offers for an arms agreement which Hitler made on taking office.

Such an absolutist attitude which bars the door to negotiations can only lead to increased chaos and eventual war. If the world makes it quite clear that it will resist any German act of aggression, it is reasonable to believe that Hitler will choose a world settlement rather than a declining standard of living. If Hitler could go to his people with a settlement which would mean a higher degree of economic welfare and a lesser degree of political insecurity, obviously the regime would be strengthened.

* * * *

SHOULD Germany refuse to make concessions during the next year or so, the only alternative solution for the threatened powers is to maintain their diplomatic and military unity, while concerting their activity on behalf of further international recovery. If the monetary accord concluded last September could be followed by a tripartite tariff accord mutually lowering the tariffs and other trade barriers of Britain, France and the United States—open to the adhesion of other states willing to eliminate excessive trade barriers—world trade would be markedly advanced.

Through this and other measures, the standard of living in democracies should continue to rise, while that in Germany and Italy—weakened by autarchy and exaggerated military expenditures—would be lowered. As the contrast between the force of democracies and the weakness of dictatorships increased, strong pressure would inevitably be exerted on Germany and Italy in favor of a settlement with the world.

The extent of this pressure, however, depends on whether the rapidly rearming democracies will continue to hesitate over the question of resisting German aggression. If Britain and France give the impression of being interested only in the western frontier and the United States only in "neutrality," Germany may feel it has more to gain from a settlement imposed forcibly on Central Europe and the Soviet Union than a settlement by negotiation and agreement.

(Copyright, 1937.)

With Other Editors

"Whence these rebel yells?" asks the editor of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot, having noted an Associated Press report so describing the cries from the Democratic side of the House while the President was delivering his annual message. He continues:

"What are 'the rebel yells of the Democratic hosts?' Are they the same as the rebel yell which is famed in song and story? And is that rebel yell so well known that Congressmen resort to it naturally? Has it now become the emotional outlet of the Bostonian Irish and the Iowa agrarian Representatives as well as of the sons of Dixie? As a matter of fact, do the Southern Representatives know precisely what the rebel yell is and can they guarantee its delivery, pure and undefiled? Or can anybody?

"That the Confederate soldiers yelled in battle may be taken for granted. In certain circumstances all soldiers are given to yelling, whether they are Confederate soldiers, Union soldiers, French soldiers, Balkan soldiers or Chinese soldiers. But did Confederate soldiers from Texas yell precisely as did those from Virginia? Did Arkansas heroes raise their voices in harmony with Carolinians? Did Kentucky, Louisiana and Georgia regiments have the same battle cry? Did Confederate soldiers who never came within a thousand miles of each other possess or eventually acquire yells of the same pitch and tone? If so, was the resultant yell different from that ever used, before or since, by other soldiers? And has it been preserved in pristine clarity, as on a phonograph record, for modern-day Congressmen to learn, store up and exhibit on eventful days?

"The authorities will have to help us there. But meantime, with all due respect, we gravely suspect that the report of rebel yells resounding through the House of Representatives is about one part cliche, one part moonshine and magnolia blossoms, and one part semi-accurate reporting."

Text of Roosevelt Message

Continued from Page 4.

preme Court is laboring under a heavy burden. Its difficulties in this respect were superficially lightened some years ago by authorizing the court, in its discretion, to refuse to hear appeals in many classes of cases. This discretion was so freely exercised that in the last fiscal year, although 867 petitions for review were presented to the Supreme Court, it declined to hear 717 cases. If petitions in behalf of the Government are excluded, it appears that the court permitted private litigants to prosecute appeals in only 108 cases out of 803 applications. Many of the refusals were doubtless warranted. But can it be said that full justice is achieved when a court is forced by the sheer necessity of keeping up with its business to decline, without even an explanation, to hear 87 per cent of the cases presented to it by private litigants?

It seems clear, therefore, that the necessity of relieving present congestion extends to the enlargement of the capacity of all the Federal courts.

A part of the problem of obtaining a sufficient number of judges to dispose of cases is the capacity of the judges themselves. This brings forward the question of aged or infirm judges—a subject of delicacy and yet one which requires frank discussion.

1869 Retirement Law Fails of Full Purpose.

In the Federal courts there are in all 237 life tenure permanent judgeships. Twenty-five of them are now held by judges over 70 years of age and eligible to leave the bench on full pay. Originally no pension or retirement allowance was provided by the Congress. When after 80 years of our national history the Congress made provision for pensions, it found a well-entrenched tradition among judges to cling to their posts, in many instances far beyond their years of physical or mental capacity. Their salaries were small. As with other men, responsibilities and obligations accumulated. No alternative had been open to them except to attempt to perform the duties of their offices to the very edge of the grave.

In exceptional cases, of course, judges, like other men, retain to an advanced age full mental and physical vigor. Those not so fortunate are often unable to perceive their own infirmities. They seem to be tenacious of the appearance of adequacy." The voluntary retirement law of 1869 provided, therefore, only a partial solution. That law, still in force, has not proved effective in inducing aged judges to retire on a pension.

This result had been foreseen in the debates when the measure was being considered. It was then proposed that when a judge refused to retire upon reaching the age of 70, an additional judge should be appointed to assist in the work of the court. The proposal passed the House but was eliminated in the Senate.

With the opening of the twentieth century, and the great increase of population and commerce, and the growth of a more complex type of litigation, similar proposals were introduced in the Congress. To meet the situation, in 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1916, the Attorneys General then in office recommended to the Congress that when a district or a circuit judge failed to retire at the age of 70, an additional judge be appointed in order that the affairs of the court might be promptly and adequately discharged.

In 1919 a law was finally passed providing that the President "may" appoint additional district and circuit judges, but only upon a finding that the incumbent judge over 70 "is unable to discharge efficiently all the duties of his office by reason of mental or physical disability of permanent character." The discretionary and indefinite nature of this legislation has rendered it ineffective. No President should be asked to determine the ability or disability of any particular judge:

Mass of Detail Adds Responsibility.

The duty of a judge involves more than presiding or listening to testimony or arguments. It is well to remember that the mass of details involved in the average of law cases today is vastly greater and more complicated than even 20 years ago. Records and briefs must be read; statutes, decisions, and extensive material of a techical, scientific, statistical and economic nature must be searched and studied; opinions must be formulated and written. The modern tasks of judges call for the use of full energies.

Modern complexities call also for a consistant infusion of new blood in the courts, just as it is needed in executive functions of the Government and in private business. A lowered mental or physical vigor leads men to avoid an examination of complicated and changed conditions. Little by little, new facts become blurred through old glasses fitted, as it were, for the needs of another generation; older men, assuming that the scene is the same as it was in the past, cease to explore or inquire into the present or the future.

We have recognized this truth in the civil service of the Nation and of many States by compelling retirement on pay at the age of 70. We have recognized it in the Army and Navy by retiring officers at the age of 64. A number of States have recognized it by providing in their constitution for compulsory retirement of aged judges.

Life tenure of judges, assured by the Constitution, was designed to place the courts beyond temptations or influences which might impair their judgments: it was not intended to create a static judiciary. A constant and systematic addition of younger blood will vitalize the courts and better equip them to recognize and apply the essential concepts of justice in the light of the needs and the facts of an ever-changing world.

It is obvious, therefore, from both reason and experience, that some provision must be adopted, which will operate automatically to supplement the work of older judges and accelerate the work of the court.

I, therefore, earnestly recommend that the necessity of an increase in the number of judges be supplied by legislation providing for the appointment of additional judges in all Federal courts, without exception, where there are incumbent judges of retirement age who do not choose to retire or to resign. If an elder judge is not in fact incapacitated, only good can come from the presence of an additional judge in the crowded state of the dockets; if the capacity of an elder judge is in fact impaired, the appointment of an additional judge is indispensable. This seems to be a truth which cannot be contradicted.

Ease to Congestion Asked of Congress.

I also recommend that the Congress provide machinery for taking care of sudden or long-standing congestions in the lower courts. The Supreme Court should be given power to appoint an administrative assistant who may be called a Proctor. He would be charged with the duty of watching the calendars and the business of all the courts in the Federal system. The Chief Justice thereupon should be authorized to make a temporary assignment of any circuit or district judge hereafter appointed in order that he may serve as long as needed in any circuit or district where the courts are in arrears.

I attach a carefully considered draft of a proposed bill, which, if enacted, would, I am confident, afford substantial relief. The proposed measure also contains a limit on the total number of judges who might thus be appointed and also a limit on the potential size of any one of our Federal courts.

These proposals do not raise any issue of constitutional law. They do not suggest any form of compulsory retirement for incumbent judges. Indeed, those who have reached the retirement age, but desire to continue their judicial work, would be able to do so under less physical and mental strain and would be able to play a useful part in relieving the growing congestion in the business of our courts. Among them are men of eminence and great ability whose services the Government would be loath to lose. If, on the other hand, any judge eligible for retirement should feel that his court would suffer because of an increase in its membership, he may retire or resign under already existing provisions of law if he wishes so to do. In this connection let me say that the pending proposal to extend to the Justices of the Supreme Court the same retirement privileges now available to other Federal judges, has my entire approval.

One further matter requires immediate attention. We have witnessed the spectable of conflicting decisions in both trial and appellate courts on the constitutionality of every form of important legislation. Such a welter of uuncomposed differences of judicial opinion has brought the law, the courts and, indeed, the entire administration of justice dangerously near to disrepute.

A Federal statute is held legal by one judge in one district; it is simultaneously held illegal by another judge in another district. An act valid in one judicial circuit is invalid in another judicial circuit. Thus rights fully accorded to one group of citizens may be denied to others. As a practical matter this means that for periods running as long as one year or two years or three years—until final determination can be made by the Supreme court—the law loses its most indispensable element—equality.

Delays Embarrassing To Government Agencies.

Moreover, during the long processes of preliminary motions, original trials, petitions for rehearings, appeals, reversals on technical grounds requiring retrials, motions before the Supreme Court and the final hearing by the highest tribunal—during all this time labor, industry, agriculture, commerce and the Governmnet itself go through an unconscionable period of uncertainty and embarrassment. And it is well to remember that during these long processes the normal operations of society and Government are handicapped in many cases by differing and divided opinions in the lower courts and by the lack of any clear guide for the dispatch of business. Thereby our legal system is fast losing another essential of justice—certainty.

Finally, we find the processes of government itself brought to a complete stop from time to time by injunctions issued almost automatically, sometimes even without notice to the Government, and not infrequently in clear violation of the principal of equity that injunctions should be granted only in those rare cases of manifest illegality and irreparable damage against which the ordinary course of the law offers no protection. Statutes which the Congress enacts are set aside or suspended for long periods of time, even in cases to which the Government is not a party.

In the uncertain state of the law, it is not difficult for the ingenious to devise novel reasons for attacking the validity of new legislation or its application. While these questions are laboriously brought to issue and debated through a series of courts, the Government must stand aside. It matters not that the Congress has enacted the law, that the Executive has signed it and that the administrative machinery is waiting to function. Government by injunction lays a heavy hand upon normal processes; and no important statute can take effect—against any individual or organization with the means to employ lawyers and engage in wide-flung litigation—until it has passed through the whole hierarchy of the courts. Thus the judiciary, by postponing the effective date of acts of the Congress, is assuming an additional function and is coming more and more to constitute a scattered, loosely organized and slowly operating third house of the National Legislature.

This state of affairs has come upon the Nation gradually over a period of decades. In my annual message to this Congress I expressed some views and some hopes.

Now, as an immediate step, I recommend that the Congress provide that no decision, injunction, judgment or decree on any constitutional question be promulgated by any Federal court without previous and ample notice to the Attorney General and an opportunity for the United States to present evidence and be heard. This is to prevent court action on the constitutionality of acts of the Congress in suits between private individuals, where the Government is not a party to the suit, without giving opportunity to the Government of the United States to defend the law of the land.

I also earnestly recommend that in cases in which any court of first instance determines a question of constitutionality, the Congress provide that there shall be cases take precedence over all other matters pending in that court. Such legislation will, I am convinced, go far to alleviate the inequality, uncertainty and delay in the disposition of vital questions of constitutionality arising under our fundamental law.

My desire is to strengthen the administration of justice and to make it a more effective servant of public need. In the American ideal of government the courts find an essential and constitutional place. In striving to fulfill that ideal, not only the judges but the Congress and the Executive as well, must do all in their power to bring the judicial organization and personnel to the high standards of usefulness which sound and efficient government and modern conditions require.

This message has dealt with four present needs:

First, to eliminate congestion of calendars and to make the judiciary as a whole less static by the constant and systematic addition of new blood to its personnel; second, to make the judiciary more elastic by providing for temporary transfers of circuit and district judges to those places where Federal courts are most in arrears; third, to furnish the Supreme Court practical assistance in supervising the conduct of business in the lower courts; fourth, to eliminate inequality, uncertainty and delay now existing in the determination of constitutional questions involving Federal statutes.

If we increase the personnel of the Federal courts so that cases may be promptly decided in the first instance, and may be given adequate and prompt hearing on all appeals; if we invigorate all the courts by the persistent infusion of new blood; if we grant to the Supreme Court further power and responsibility in maintaining the efficiency of the entire Federal judiciary; and if we assure government participation in the speedier considerations and final determination of all constitutional questions, we shall go a long way toward our high objectives. If these measures achieve their aim, we may be relieved of the necessity of considering any fundamental changes in the powers of the courts or the Constitution of our Government—changes which involve consequences so far-reaching as to cause uncertainty as to the wisdom of such course.

Flood Control Is Attacked At Wrong End

Floods, Destruction Erosion Go Together; Cure Begins in Highlands.

Continued from Page 5.

flow, ground-water levels, evaporation, water quality), topographic mapping, studies of the effect of vegetal cover and soil erosion upon hydrologic phenomena, in reference to the silting of reservoirs and stream flow particularly, power market surveys for the Nation, coastal erosion studies (effects of beach protection works, relationships of beach profiles, offshore bars, sand movements, physical properties of beach material, waves, tides, and weather), and finally detailed investigations of basins, where critical water problems are pressing, to provide bases for interstate action on permanent programs for water use and control.

There is the general situation so far.

A terrific devastation and prolonged misuse of our land that has cost billions and will cost billions more; a wise and fruitful study of the problem, and far-reaching recommendations for the gradual building-back of our country.

Maybe our engineers yet can make the Good Earth be good.

Foreign Affairs

Continued From Page 6.

ordered a "final assault." "We will not stop until Malaga falls," he declared.

Last week the Fascist Southern command was meeting with stout resistance, however. Loyalist columns were counter-attacking in a reported sweeping advance against the rebels.

Fierce fighting continued on the outskirts of Madrid, with the government forces now holding the decided advantage.

Premier Largo Caballero returned to the capital from Valencia, with promises of closer government cooperation in supplying foodstuffs. On a tour of the shell-racked city he saw the ruins of his own former home and exclaimed!

"We will build a new and finer Madrid over these ruins."

Trotzkyists

No Curtain Calls for Them

The second fantastic, Dostoyevsky-colored mass trial featuring 17 breast-beating defendants convicted of treasonable opposition to the Soviet Union is now history. Four are alive—in jail; 13 are dead.

Just how, when or where the execution of "the highets form of Soviet justice" was carried out was not disclosed. Sentence was pronounced eight days ago; clemency was denied less than 24 hours later; the official announcement of the executions was made Monday.

U. S. Court Change Reviews Old Issue

Continued from Page 1.

government, for all its checks have been evaded. Not the conscience of the Legislature and the President, for heated combatants seldom shrink from justifying the means by the end. Nothing but the fear of the people, whose broad good sense and attachment to the great principles of the Constitution may generally be relied on to condemn such a perversion of its forms. Yet if excitement has risen high over the country, a majority of the people may acquiesce; and then it matters little whether what is really a revolution be accomplished by openly violating or by merely distorting the forms of law. To the people we come sooner or later: it is upon their wisdom and self-restraint that the stability of the most cunningly devised scheme of government will in the last resort depend."

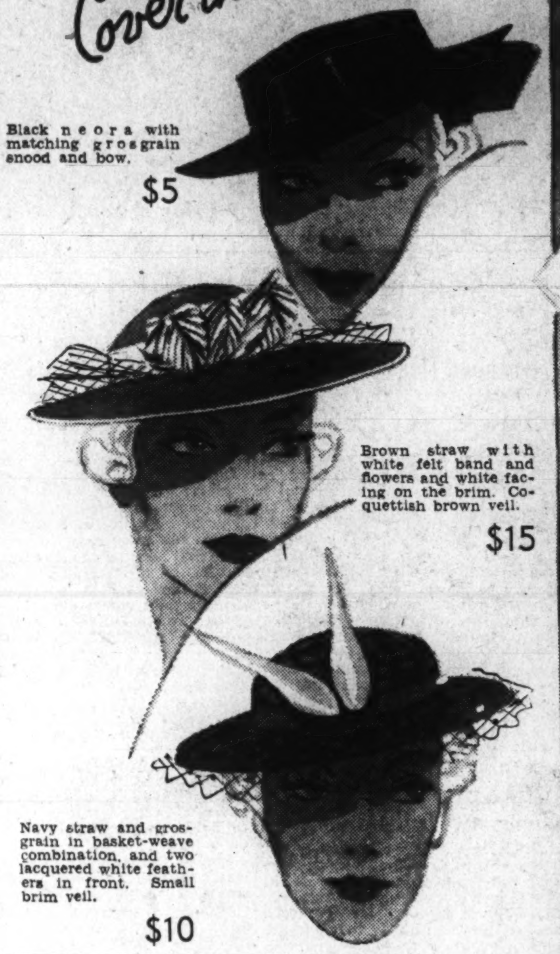
The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

FOUNTAIN TEA ROOM

Our Fountain Tea Room features a Shopper's Special Luncheon at 35c and a Club Luncheon at 55c. Appetizing food is pleasingly served.

Fountain Tea Room . . . Basement Store

Sailors Cover the Fashion Front



Black neora with matching grosgrain snood and bow.

$5

Brown straw with white felt band and flowers and white facing on the brim. Coquettish brown veil.

$15

Navy straw and grosgrain in basket-weave combination, and two lacquered white feathers in front. Small brim veil.

$10

Again the sailor, herald of Spring, takes the front of the fashion picture in a collection of varied and infinitely wearable new versions. Other chic sailors from $3.

Millinery . . . Second Floor

High Fashion in

Pigskin, $3

Pigskin Bags are new—they are high style—and they will literally wear forever. Natural beige, cherry red, pearl gray, natural black, brown and tan. In every style from saddle stitched Vagabonds to slide fastener pouches.

Bags . . . First Floor

Exclusive at The Palais Royal

Mayflower Fashion

SHOES, $10.75

Suave interpretation of the Spring mode, combined with expert craftmanship and fine materials recommend these shoes to discriminating women. And only at The Palais Royal can these Smart Shoes be purchased in Washington.

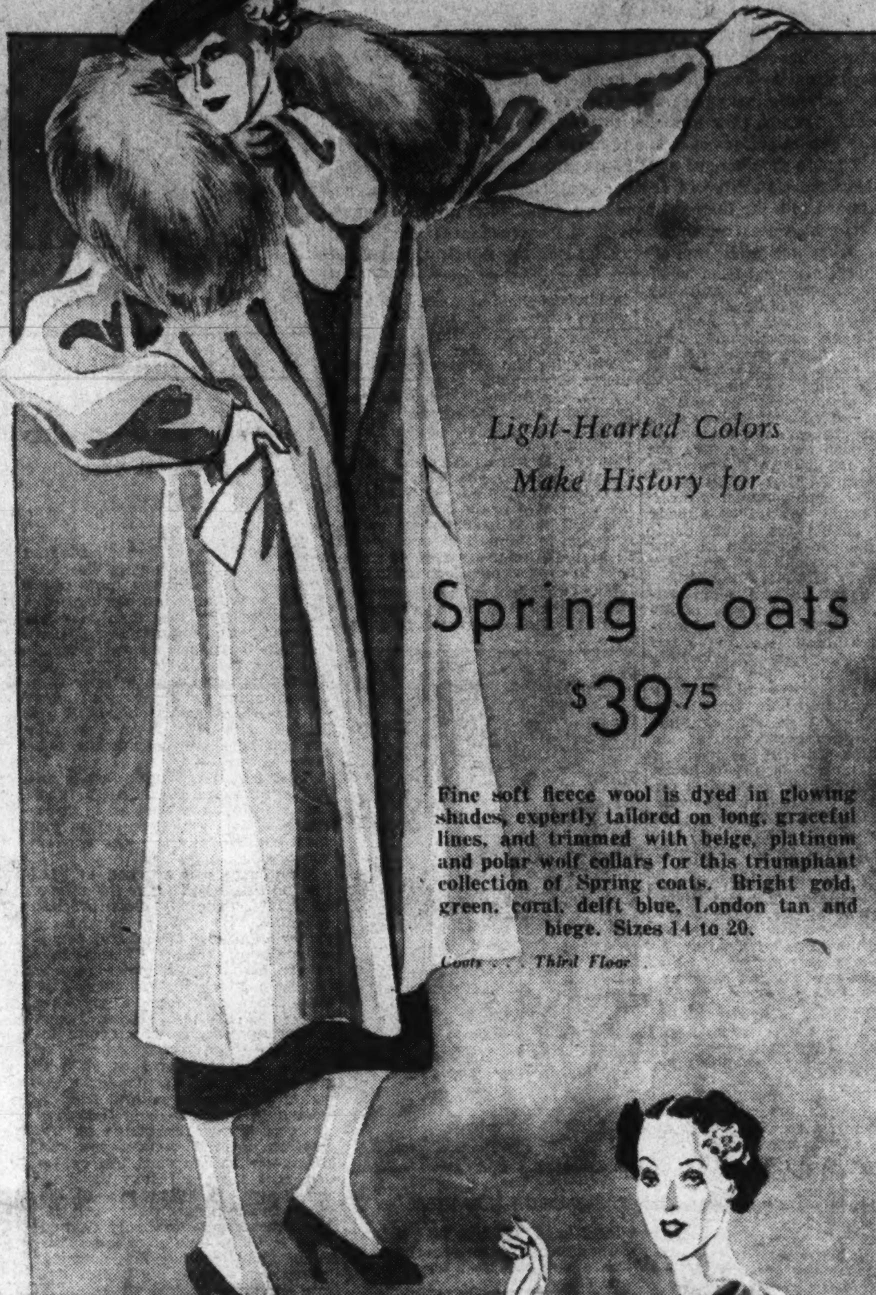
Above: Parady—high-riding step-in pump of Gabardine in the new molded line. Black and navy $10.75

Shoes . . . Second Floor

Lady Washington TAG HOSIERY

The Palais Royal is the exclusive home of the famed Lady Washington Hosiery. All weights, three proportional lengths, all new shades. Priced 89c to $1.50.

Hosiery . . . First Floor



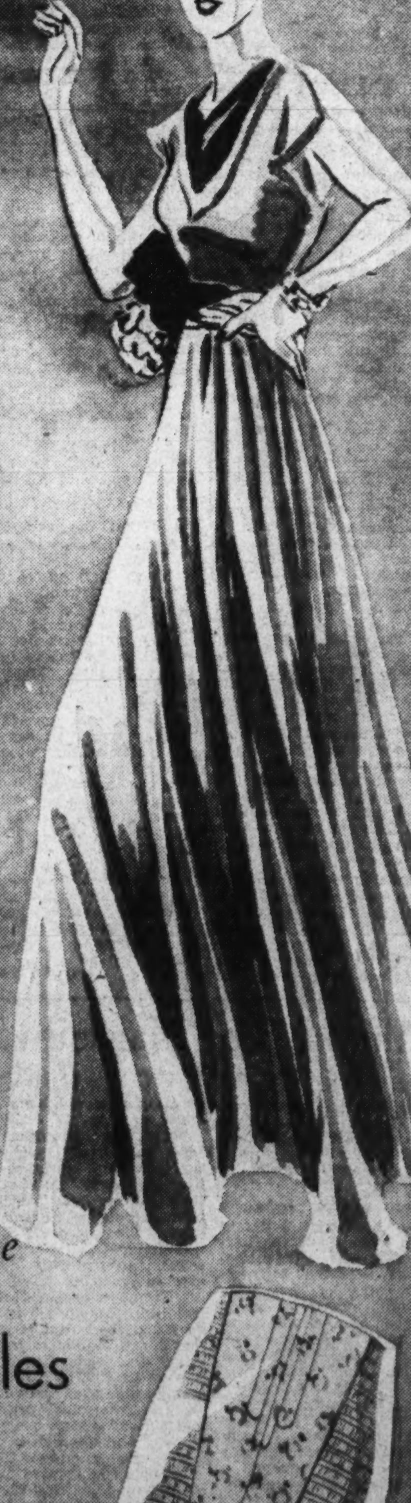
Light-Hearted Colors Make History for

Spring Coats

$39.75

Fine soft fleece wool is dyed in glowing shades, expertly tailored on long, graceful lines, and trimmed with beige, platinum and polar wolf collars for this triumphant collection of Spring coats. Bright gold, green, coral, delft blue, London tan and biege. Sizes 14 to 20.

Coats . . . Third Floor



I'm In A

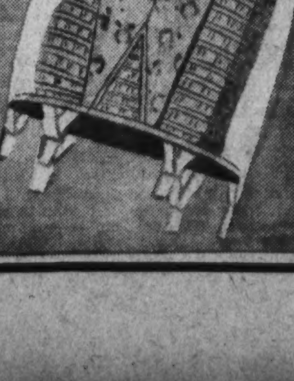
Dancing Mood

Crisp, crackling net over a rayon satin slip will give that paper doll look everyone is striving for, and add lots of romance to your Valentine festivities. A perfect forecast of the coming mode. Fog Gray or Saint James Rose. Sizes 14 to 20. $25.

Other Models, $13.95 to $49.75

Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

Special Purchase



Lasteze Girdles

$3

Regularly $5

This girdle will give you smooth molded lines and comfortable support. 14 inch peach lastex semi-stepin style, with boned batiste front. Sizes 25 to 32.

Foundations . . . Third Floor

The Washington Post

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1937

Farewell Parties Will Honor Departing Diplomatic Corps in Next Few Weeks

CAPITAL society always welcomes the return of members of Congress and their families who come from all States of the Union and join in the latter part of the social season. There are also the new members of the Congressional delegation whose coming is of interest and means pleasant new faces at the teas, receptions and dinners which comprise the social round. Mrs. Charles O. Andrews, left, wife of the new Senator from Florida, is among the newcomers to the Capital this season. They are residing at 110 Maryland avenue s.e., where many members of the Congressional set are making their home. Mrs. James H. Hughes, right, is the wife of Senator Hughes, of Delaware, another newly-arrived member of Congress. Senator and Mrs. Hughes are living at the Mayflower. Mrs. Harry H. Schwartz, center, shown with her daughter, Miss Cuyler Schwartz, is the wife of the new Senator from Wyoming. She, however, is not a newcomer to Washington, as she spent much of her girlhood here and in nearby Maryland, and has many friends in the Capital.

Photos by Hessler-Henderson.

Miss Alice Graeme to Wed The Baron Serge A. Korff

Son of Former Lieutenant-Governor of Finland to Marry Daughter of Late Lieut. Graeme, U.S.N.; Nuptials to Take Place Here Early Next Month.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Farewell parties honoring departing members of the diplomatic corps promise to be interspersed with those for brides-to-be during the next few weeks. Several important engagements are announced this week-end and outstanding among theme is that of Miss Alice Graeme, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Wright Graeme and the late Lieut. Graeme, U. S. N., to Baron Serge Alexander Korff, son of Baroness Korff and the late Baron Serge Alexander Korff, former Lieutenant-Governor of Finland and professor at Columbia University and the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University. The wedding probably will take place early next month in Washington.

Miss Graeme, whose father was a member of the class of 1897 at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, has made her home in Washington for the past seven years with her mother, who is now residing in New York City.

Miss Graeme is a graduate of the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and lived abroad and in New York before coming to the Capital. She has been identified with various art enterprises here, serving as special assistant to the committee for region 4 of the Public Works of Art project under Duncan Phillips in 1933. Later, in 1935, she was executive secertary of the First Washington Independent Art Exhibition, also arranged various exbitions for the United States Department of Labor on the occasion of the dedication of the new department building. She is now an art critic for The Washington Post.

Princeton Graduate.

Baron Korff was graduated from Princeton University from which he received the degrees, M. A. and Ph. D. He was then awarded a National Research Fellowship at the Mount Wilson Observatory and the California Institute of Technology. Recently he has been in Peru, in charge of cosmic ray research for Prof. Robert A. Millikan. During this time he broke the South American altitude record in a series of high altitude flights. On his way home, he made a trip down the Amazon to Manaos, and across much unexplored jungle to British Guiana. He is now a research associate at the Department of Terrestrial Magnestism of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Much of the entertaining on this week's social calendar will be in honor of the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye who depart for Paris on February 20. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot entertained at dinner in compliment to them and yesterday afternoon, the Ambassador of Italy and Donna Matilde de Suvich gave a small luncheon in their honor. The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun are entertaining Friday at a luncheon for them and there are other informal farewell parties being given almost every day by their friends.

Dr. Patterson to Leave.

Confirmation of the report that the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson, was to leave soon for Mexico, was received with regret by his many friends in the Capital and there will no doubt be many parties given both for him and his daughter, Miss Olga Patterson, before their departure.

Tomorrow morning the final musicale of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's series will be presented at the Mayflower, with Lotte Lehmann, the German lieder singer, and Caspar Cassado, Spanish cellist and composer, as the artists. Mrs. Roosevelt plans to attend and there will be many other distinguished members of Washington society in the audience. Several luncheon parties will follow the concert, among them that at which Mrs. Townsend will entertain for the program artists.

Troyanovsky Musicale.

Another important musical event tomorrow will be that at the Soviet Embassy where the Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky are entertaining in the evening at a musicale at which the noted Russian pianist and composer, Serge Prokofieff, will be presented in a program of his own compositions.

The Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy will hold its annual meeting at the Carlton tomorrow and Tuesday and Mrs. Roosevelt is to be the guest of honor at its luncheon tomorrow. She will go directly there from the concert at the Mayflower.

Tuesday evening many of the members of the Society of Sponsors will attend the Army and Navy reception, which will close the White House functions for the season.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill Reavis, of Chevy Chase, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret Reavis, to Mr. Frederic Earl Brown, also of Chevy Chase. The wedding took place October 24 in Warrenton, Va.

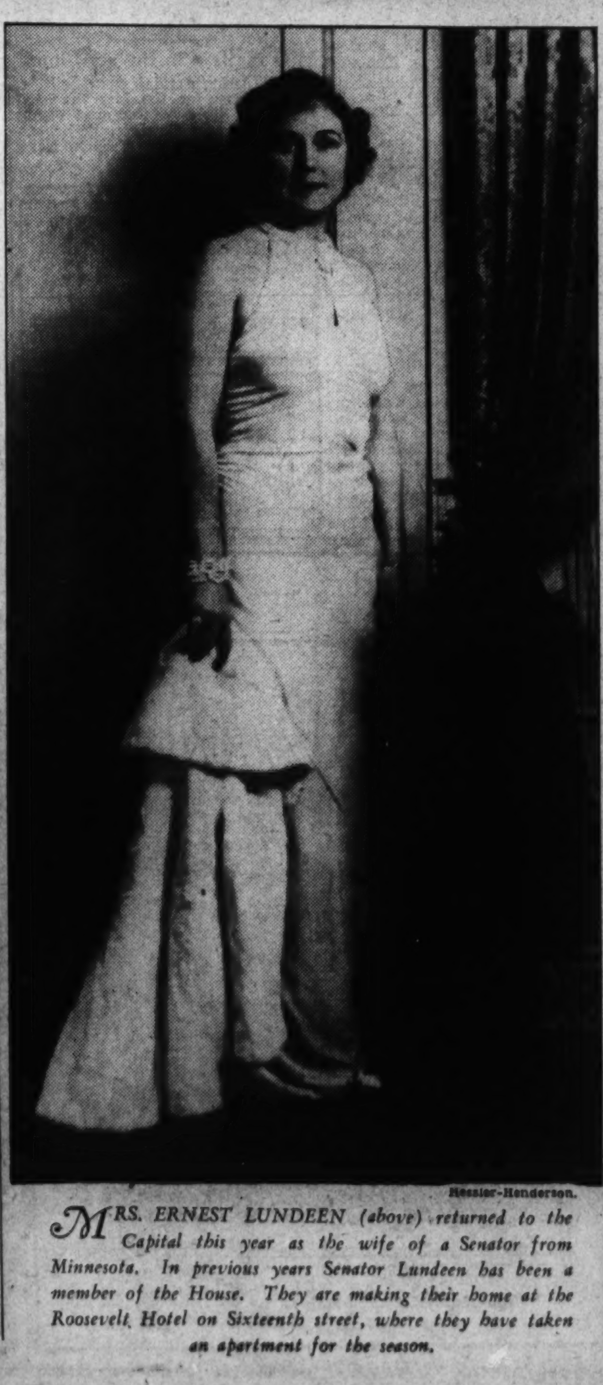
Margaret Sampson Honored at Supper Given by Miss Dow

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dow, daughter of Rev. George W. Dow, was hostess last evening in her home on Massachusetts avenue at a bridge and dancing buffet supper in honor of Miss Margaret Sampson, daughter of Mrs. O. H. Sampson.

The guests included Miss Jeanette Limbach, Miss Marion Limbach, Miss Evelyn Poole, Miss Doris Goss, Miss Emily Doores, Miss Eugenia McConnell, Miss Catherine McConnell, Miss Betty Green, Miss Katherine O'Farrell, Mr. James Wimsatt, Mr. Charles Morton, Mr. Robert Surguy, Mr. Melvin Shorey, Mr. James Lampe, Mr. Frederick Riley, Mr. Robert Chambers, Mr. George Pugh, Mr Charles Limbach, Mr. Jack Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bresnahan, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans.

Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, wife of the junior Senator from California, right, is one member of the Congressional set returned to the Capital.

Bachrach Photo.



Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. ERNEST LUNDEEN (above) returned to the Capital this year as the wife of a Senator from Minnesota. In previous years Senator Lundeen has been a member of the House. They are making their home at the Roosevelt Hotel on Sixteenth street, where they have taken an apartment for the season.

Egyptian Minister Host on Saturday To Archeologists

The Egyptian Minister, Mr. Mohamed Amine Youssef, will be host to the Archaeological Society of Washington in honor of the birthday of His Majesty King Farouk 1 of Egypt on February 13.

An address of welcome by the Egyptian Minister will be followed by an illustrated lecture presented by Mr. Ambrose Lansing, a well-known member of the official staff of the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York.

Hon. Wade H. Ellis, president of the Archaeological Society, will introduce Mr. Lansing, who was the director of the recent expedition of the Metropolitan Museum to carry on excavations in Egypt. The subject of his lecture will be "Excavations and Discoveries at Thebes." Mr. Lansing will be accompanied to Washington by Mrs. Lansing.

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, is now in Arizona but will return in two weeks.

Bachrach Photo.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

John Marin, who is holding an exhibition of his famous water colors at Studio House, threw an interesting slant on the appreciation of modern art the other day at the preview of his work.

"Is that a picture of a football stadium or a frozen pond?" inquired a naive spectator. Mr. Marin looked at her steadily and sternly for at least two minutes before replying. The naive one began to fear she had made a frightful gaffe.

"What difference does it make what the picture represents?" he at last replied. "Only bad things need explaining. There's too much emphasis on telling a story in art. If you enjoy a picture you don't need to be told what it represents."

Those who have so far failed to appreciate the fur-lined alarm clocks and other features of the sur-realist school, please note.

Mr. Marin is fairly tall, wiry, tanned, and has a shock of iron-gray hair which falls over his forehead. He has for many years been associated with the famous Alfred Steiglitz, who was one of the first to bring modern French art to this country. This is Mr. Marin's first show in Washington.

• • • •

The other day it looked for a moment as though one more White House tradition had been shattered by the Roosevelts, who in four brief years have already slashed through yards of red tape. The cause of this momentary excitement was the arrival of a White House invitation by mail, instead of by hand, as its customary.

But inquiries from the large corps of social secretaries at the White House were reassuring. The invitations are still being delivered in the usual manner. If they occasionally arrive via the postman, it is only because the White House force of two messengers who deliver them are behind schedule. Mirabile dictu, considering the smallness of the messenger corps and the fact that 2,000 invitations are sometimes sent to one party—it is very seldom that one has to be mailed.

The delivery of an invitation by hand, which used to be de riguer among great hostesses in the old days, is now most rare. Besides those to Ambassadors, Ministers and high-ranking government officials, such as the Secretary of State, few invitations are sent by messenger. Even Emily Post has nothing to say on the subject in her 732-page classic on the subject of etiquette.

• • • •

Speaking of this book—some people claim they enjoy reading the dictionary, others profess a fondness for browsing in the encyclopedia, but for sheer fun, reading the book of etiquette takes the prize. One can devote hours turning over the pages and discovering such pearls as this!

"Even when the lady of the house lunches alone, the table is set with four places." However, the author modifies this statement somewhat by conceding graciously that butter and water may be omitted at the other three.

Here are some other quotations indicative of the fascination of a recent perusing of the etiquette book:

"Ladies always wear long gloves to formal dinners." "Turkey is not a 'company' dish"—even with the added attraction of chestnut stuffing or cranberry jelly, it would seem.

"No young girl ought to let herself in with a latchkey Someone ought always sit up, or get up, to let her in." (This applies even to girls who have been out with their fiances.)

Bachelor girls working in Washington will be interested to learn that: "She (the b. g.) can, on occasion, go out alone with any unmarried man she knows well if the theater or the restaurant at which she dines be of conventional character."

• • • •

The final concert of the Candlelight Series will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, Edith Schiller will be guest artist with the Pro-Musica quartet.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse, who has been so active in arranging for these concerts, will return tomorrow morning from Cape Cod in time to be present. With Mr. Shouse, she has been spending a few days there.

New Yorkers in Capital.

Mrs. E. H. Kellogg and Miss Addie Walker, of Wolcott, N. Y., are stopping at the Dodge while in the Capital.

Treadways Entertain.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Treadway, of 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, entertained a group of 20 at dinner Tuesday. Wednesday Mrs. eon and covers were laid for 14.

Miss Helen Constance Moore Becomes Wife of Winslow Williams in Aldie Ceremony

Bride Given In Marriage By Brother

Wears Gown of Slipper Satin, Cap of Seed Pearls at Evening Rite.

Couple Sailing for Honeymoon Trip to Ports of South America.

A wedding of interest to Virginia and Washington took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of Our Redeemer, Aldie, Va., when Miss Helen Constance Moore, daughter of Mrs. John Douglass Moore, became the bride of Mr. Winslow Williams, son of Mr. Harrison Williams, of Leesburg, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Campbell Mayers, rector of the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Douglass Moore, jr., wore a quaint slipper satin gown. The fitted, pointed waist buttoned to a high neck, and the sleeves were leg o' mutton. The long tulle veil fell from a small seed pearl cap and extended to the end of the satin train. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman, of Hagerstown, Md., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Miss Mary Moore, of Aldie, Va., another sister, was the maid of honor.

Four Are Bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. William P. Young, of Washington, and the Misses Frances Orr, Helen Corbell and Evelyn Harkness, of Leesburg.

Mr. Harrison Williams, father of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were William P. Young and John Miller, Washington; Thurston Corbell, Richmond; Samuel Alexander, Baylor Metzger and Frederick Lintner, Leesburg.

A reception for the wedding party and members of the immediate families at Millmore, the home of the bride's mother, followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a black velvet dress and a corsage of gardenias. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles McCormick, of Dover, Va.; Mrs. Floyd Harris, Aldie, and Miss Anne Adams, of Middleburg and Baltimore.

Leave for South America.

The bride and bridegroom left later for a wedding trip to South America, the former wearing a gray dress, trimmed with blue and dubonnet, with gray Persian coat and hat and accessories to match. Upon their return they will live at Roxbury Hall, Leesburg.

Guests from Washington included Dr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Moore, Mr. Griscom Randle, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey and Miss Eva Cox.

Entertainments were given for the couple by Mr. Thurston Corbell and Miss Evelyn Harkness, dinner party on Friday night; Mr. Samuel Alexander and Miss Helen Corbell, cocktail party Friday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patton, a tea last Saturday afternoon; Miss Betty Gibson, a small dinner party on Friday evening of last week, and Mr. Baylor Metzger, a cocktail party on last Sunday afternoon.

Pittsburgh Visitor At Home of Niece

Mrs. Gouldin of Kennsington, Entertains Aunt.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Mary Adelaide Caffee, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the house guest of her niece, Mrs. B. Gouldin.

Mrs. Casper G. Dickson and her daughter, Mrs. Richard C. Hall, have gone to Washington for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith will return today from a visit in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are occupying the Dickson home on Washington street.

Miss Jessie Rowdybush went to New York to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Charles Rowdybush, of Cleveland, who were in New York for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Arnn have returned to Jackson, Ohio, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Goode. Mr. and Mrs. Goode have visiting them the latter's mother, Mrs. James R. Arnn, and Mrs. Nettie Penick, of Union City, Tenn. Mrs Goode entertained for her daughter, Miss Gloria Goode, with a dance for a company of 40.

On Shrove Tuesday, Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker and Mrs. Henry M. Milburn will hold a benefit waffle luncheon at the home of Mrs. Baker on Baltimore street. The proceeds will be used for the Episcopal Home for Children.

Mr. Washington Irving Cleveland will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Community Club to be held tomorrow.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN F. WARLICK,
of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, president of the Panhellenic Association, who will preside at the sixth annual luncheon to be held Saturday, February 13, at the Mayflower Hotel.

E. A. Millers Go to Leesburg Over Week-End

Washington Couple Guests at Rural Estate of W. H. Lipscomb.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. W. H. Lipscomb at the latter's estate, Raspberry Plain, near here.

Mrs. Henry Orello Farr, jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., now is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Lewis. Mrs. Farr, who formerly was Miss Catherine Miller, of Washington, attended the Williams-Moore wedding this evening.

Mrs. Walter Leake, of Richmond, now is visiting friends in Leesburg.

Miss Mary Rust, a student at Stuart Hall College, was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust. Her sister, Miss Elinor Rust, also a student at Stuart Hall, passed the week-end touring Williamsburg with a group of friends.

Miss Ethel Littlejohn and Mr. Emory Plaster, of Duke University, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mr. Trafford Tallmadge, M. F. H., of the Headley Hunt, Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. Edward Durell, honorary secretary of the hunt, have rented a house in Leesburg for a part of the hunting season. They are hunting with the Fairfax, Middleburg and Loudoun hunts. They followed the Middleburg hounds Monday when they met at Dover and hunted with the Fairfax pack Tuesday.

The Loudoun Hunt had one of their best days Saturday, when they met at Belgrove, the home of Lieut. Col. R. H. Fletcher, jr. They drew across the mountains toward Stumptown. After they were out 30 minutes, a fox was started back of Selma. The swift-going red gave the field a 2-hour chase. Twice he took them to the Bluff and back again.

The fox finally found shelter on a strawrick on the Davis farm, where the hounds and field left him as night approached. Riding were Judge J. R. H. Alexander, M. F. H.; Mr. W. H. Lipscomb, president of the club; Miss Anna Hedrick, Mr. Sam Alexander, Mr. F. H. Malone, Mr. L. Clark Hoge, Mr. Dan Chamblin, Mr. Sterling Harrison and Mr. Murt Legg.

Mrs. F. D. Cunningham has gone to West Palm Beach, Fla., for a month's visit.

Miss Mary Metzger left New York this week with a party of friends for the West Indies, where she will pass several months touring the islands.

Scout Mothers Are Honorees At Chinese Tea

Girls Troop No. 113 Also Presents Play at Blair House.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Feb. 6.—An interesting affair was a Chinese tea given yesterday in Jesup Blair Community House by members of Girl Scout Troop, No. 112, in honor of their mothers. A Chinese play was presented by the Scouts. The party was arranged with the Chinese theme as it was approximately the time of the old Chinese New Year.

Another party of interest was a tea given Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee on Highland drive, under the auspices of the Woodside Park Civic Association.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mehring and their two children are spending two weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B. Van Wagner had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. Van Wagner's brother, Mr. Robert B. Davis, and his daughter, Miss Frances Davis, of Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge entertained at bridge Saturday night.

Miss Helen Dolan and Mrs. Verna Rushing are spending February in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Richard F. Junker is visiting in New York and at her former home, Rockville Center, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stauffer have visiting them Mrs. Stauffer's mother, who is here from Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Stauffer, sr., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. H. M. Hawkins.

The Rev. Richard Aselford, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, and members of the vestry, were hosts at the fourth annual parish ball last evening in the parish house.

Sligo Park Hills.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel, of Park Valley road, gave a dance in the rathskeller of their home tonight. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Le Masters, Mr. and Mrs. William Allison, Mrs. Winnie Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senseney, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tyree, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burg, of Chevy Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter, of Sligo Park Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Woodsley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Savee have leased their home on Park Valley road to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loshee. They will live in Washington for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Elliott Gives Shower During Week

Alexandria Party Held in Honor of Miss Michelbach.

Bride-to-Be Will Be Married This Month to Mr. Berman.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Albert B. Elliott entertained Friday night at a shower in compliment to Miss Jeanette Andrews Michelbach, the daughter of Mr. Frank Michelbach, whose marriage to Mr. Samuel Berman will be a February event.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Graham entertained at a buffet supper on Saturday night last preceding the President's Ball, later with their guests attending the ball in the George Mason Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor Gauze, who have been visiting Mrs. Gauze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas, returned last week to their home in West Chester, Pa., accompanied by Mrs. Douglas for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith entertained at supper last Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gauze.

Sayers Give Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayer entertained at dinner last Sunday evening in honor of Dr. H. Foster Bain, who sailed during the week for Manila. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Wellington Finch, Miss Nancy Finch, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Julian, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Connover, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hedges, Mr. Amos Fieldner, Mr. and Mrs. Max von Vernewitz, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Van Siclin, Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Cottrell and Mr. and Mrs. George Sterns.

Mrs. Carroll H. May entertained the Sarah Franklin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a tea on Wednesday last, when she was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Carlton L. Crymes, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles Vernon James and Mrs. John Gardner Graham.

Miss Frank Wood Smoot entertained last Saturday at a bridge shower for Mrs. William Jerry White, a recent bride. Top scores were made by Miss Mary Ellice Lee, of Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Mrs. Gerald Horine.

Lindseys Take Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Lindsey are on a trip to Georgia and also to Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. George Holly Gilbert, of Ardmore, Pa., were the guests the past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John Origen Herrick.

Capt. and Mrs. James C. Marshall, who have been stationed at Watervleit, N. Y., are now living at Belle Haven, while Capt. Marshall is attached to the Chief of Engineer's office in Washington.

Mrs. Charles Fistere entertained the meeting of the Belle Haven Woman's Club at a tea on Wednesday afternoon, when she was assisted by Mrs. A. L. Pitman and Mrs. Richard B. English.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simpson sailed on Monday from Baltimore for a trip to Miami and Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. St. Clair D. Shelton entertained the members of the garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mattie Gatling White, of Raleigh, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Gatling.

To Repesent Society.

Senator and Mrs. Joshua W. Bailey and Senator Robert Rice Reynolds will head a list of guests representing the North Carolina Congressional delegation at a dinner and dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Raleigh on Friday, February 19, given by the North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington.

To Give Tea Today.

Alpha and Beta Chapters of Zeta Beta Chi and the World Caravan Guild will entertain at a joint tea this afternoon in honor of their director, Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, of George Washington University, and Mrs. Wilgus. It will be at the home of Mrs. Willia mSnyder, 1318 Emerson street, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The Greens Give Fourth Bridge Party

The Albert W. Volkmers Also Entertain in Takoma Park.

Rev. R. C. Simmons, of Long Island, Guest of Parents.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Takoma Park, Md., Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Edumnd L. Green entertained at the fourth of a series of bridge parties Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer were hosts at a bridge party Wednesday night. Sixteen couples were present.

The Rev. Robert Cook Simmons, of Richmond Hill, Long Island, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winn T. Simmons, last week.

Miss Agnes Carleton entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday afternoon at her Blair road home.

Mr. Frank J. Hopkins has returned from Albuquerque, N. Mex., where he spent some time in the interest of the Soil Conservation Service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chitty, of Sabine, Ohio, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Wilkins left the first of the week for Roanoke, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ulrich are at South River, N. Y., where they will remain for two weeks, the guests of Mrs. Ulrich's brother, Mr. Walter Sennhauser.

Dr. Beverley T. Galloway has gone to Florida, where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Donald L. Turner entertained recently at a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Lynn J. Patton, of New York City.

Mrs. R. Deane Shure entertained at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her Pine avenue home.

Miss Edna Edeburn, formerly of Oakland, Calif., arrived in Takoma Park the first of the week.

Mrs. Frederick B. Linton will entertain members of Circle No. 1, of the Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. W. L. Holt and Mrs. H. I. Houston will give reviews. At the same hour and day Circle No. 2, will meet with Mrs. Robert H. Lake, of 125 Buffalo avenue, when Mrs. Walter P. Harman will give a review.

Mrs. Jean Park, worthy matron of Takoma Chapter No. 12, O. E. S., will be in charge of a dance on Saturday at the Masonic Temple, and on Thursday, February 18, a turkey dinner will be served by the chapter.

Mrs. Greenville B. Queen is chairman of a dance to be given by the Junior Women's Club at the Lucker-Huff Studio in the Takoma Theater Building on Friday, February 19. Assisting will be Miss Catherine Dennis, Mrs. John T. Lucker, jr., Mrs. Harold Heffner, Mrs. Perry O. Huff, Mrs. Jack H. Vogel, Miss Julia Neff, Miss Marion White, Miss Doris Ehrmantraut, Miss Catherine Haislip and Miss Carrie Trivett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Wilson were hosts at a bridge supper Saturday night.

Visitors Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slane, jr., of Statesville, N. C., who have been in New York visiting his parents, are spending the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Harry James Eckstein.

Miss Hallam to Be 'at Home.'

Miss Anna Maud Hallam will be home today for the last time till after her series of lectures which she will begin Thursday February 18 at 11 o'clock in The Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. Dougherty To Visit Florida

She and Mrs. Gann Will Be Guests of Mrs. Doherty.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty will leave Saturday for Coral Gables, Fla., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Henry L. Doherty in her apartment at the Miami Biltmore. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann also will be a guest and they will attend the Helen Lee Doherty Lace Ball February 20.

This ball is given annually for the benefit of the Greater Miami Milk Fund, a philanthrop established by Mrs. Theodore William Wessel, the former Helen Lee Doherty, who now resides in Chile. Mrs. Doherty and Mrs. Wessle are serving as honorary chairmen of the ball.

Brown-Metz Wedding Announced in Virginia

Mrs. Annie L. Brown, of Alexandria has announced the marriage of her daughter, Edith Virginia, to Mr. John J. Metz, son of Maj. and Mrs. Walter R. Metz, of Washington. The ceremony took place December 31 in Forestville, Md., the Rev. Allen B. L. Fisher officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Metz are now residing in Washington.

Robert Garrels Here.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Garrels, of Cambridge, Mass., are the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. G. W. Rose, at her home in Kensington, Md.

Mrs. Matthews Entertains.

Mrs. Hugh S. Matthews entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Club, afterwards taking her guests on to the matinee at the National Theater.

Mme. Coutinho Gives Tea Today

Entertains in Honor of Brazilian Pianist.

Mme. Louise Coutinho, pianist and teacher, is entertaining at a tea in her studio today from 5 to 8 o'clock in honor of the Brazilian pianist, composer and conductor, Senhor Burle Marx.

Mr. Fernando Lobo, attache of the Brazilian Embassy, and Mme. Lobo, Baroness von Buelow, Arturo Papalardo and Miss Minna Ninemann will assist Mme. Coutinho.

Those who will preside at the tea table will include Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, Miss Louise Green, Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Miss Mary Park Clemens, Miss Natalie Koban and Miss Eleanor Colborn.

NEW STORE HOURS, 9:30 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

WE ARE NOW SHOWING CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES FOR LATE WINTER AND EARLY SPRING WEAR STYLED WITH INGENUITY BY THE FOREMOST MAKERS AND DESIGNERS FOR OUR STOCKS EXCLUSIVELY . . . DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, HATS, SHOES . . . FOR TOWN, SOUTHERN WEAR, CRUISING, SPORTS, AND A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION FOR EVENING.

For Women, Misses and Juniors . . . Third, Fourth, Sixth Floors

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Purchase For 30 Days

Breslau
THE FRIENDLY SHOP
617 • 12th St. N.W.

Come Early STORE OPENS 8:30 a.m.

WOMEN! Here's a Sensational February Event Scoop!

The Sale of Sales!

Remarkable values offered in Face of a steady, rising market!
• FURS ARE GOING UP! •
Materials Are Higher Priced!

OVER 200 Fur Trimmed COATS

$23.

VALUES $59.50 to $89.50

Our cash buying power enables us to take advantage of below the market prices—and to offer you FRESH NEW LAVISHLY FUR TRIMMED COATS at a tremendous saving. They are styled so that they will be just as smart next winter. In the face of the present rising market for furs and fabrics the woman who buys a coat in this sale is making a value purchase she will never forget!

THE FABRICS
Smart new Botanys, Julliards, the popular tweeds, and rough wools.

THE COLORS
All the new colors including Black, Green, Brown, Rust and Gray.

THE FURS
Skunk, Persian Lamb, Squirrel, Kit Fox, Fitch, Wolf, Red Fox (dyed), Cross Fox (dyed), and Blue Fox (dyed).

ALL COATS
Lambs wool interlined featured with Skinners satin linings.

ALL SIZES FOR WOMEN & MISSES 12-20; 38-50

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
• ALL SALES FINAL—NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS •

Permanents
$1.50 COMPLETE
Finger Wave and Shampoo Both for 25c
STEVEN'S
716 7th St. N.W. MEt. 8133
BRING THIS AD

Beautiful Chintzes
from
The Finest Importers
at
The Beckwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
1700-02 Conn. Ave. 2nd Floor

CLEARANCE OF OUR FINEST FURRED
coats
RICH FOX • MINK • PERSIAN • AND OTHERS
25% to 33⅓% off
A BRILLIANT MIDSEASON COLLECTION
to close out
AT FINAL MARKDOWNS • EVEN BELOW COST
RIZIK BROTHERS
1108 Conn. Ave. 1213 F St.

HAIR TINTING
CLAIROL
ROUX
INECTO
and others
Phillips uptown Salon
3410 Conn. Ave

Brooks
1109 G Street
Hockanum
Flannel
classics in
TAILORED SUITS
A noted men's wear flannel that means *real quality* . . . slim, clean lines that mean *really fine tailoring!* One-button style in grey, oxford or navy . . . sizes 12 to 20. Earl-Glo lined!
17.50
Better Suits—Second Floor

Rear Adm. and Mrs. Sellers Honor Gov. and Mrs. Harry W. Nice

High Naval Heads in D.C. Are Guests

'Masqueraders' Entertain Naval Cadet Corps in Auditorium.

First of Three Offerings Is Presented in Mahan Hall.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 6.—Washington guests at the dinner given on Thursday evening by the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers, in honor of the Governor of Maryland and Mrs. Harry W. Nice, were Vice Admiral William L. Rodgers and his sister, Mrs. Robert Giles, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry H. Hough, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, Mrs. Albert Niblack and Mrs. Ridley McLean.

A large number of guests enjoyed the first "at home" of the season at Government House on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Nice inaugurated a series of receptions to be held on Wednesday of February and March, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Sellers and Mrs. Charles Payne assisted during the first hour of the reception Wednesday, and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler and Mrs. Ralph Lang, of Baltimore, assisted during the second hour.

Masqueraders Play.

"The Masqueraders," dramatic organization of the mipshipmen of the United States Naval Academy, gave the first of three performances for midshipment and their guests at 9 o'clock this evening, in Mahan Hall, the Naval Academy Auditorium.

Capt. Forde A. Todd, commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Todd, will be guests at the annual meeting to be held Monday at the Carlton Hotel in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter D. Sharp, of Naval Academy, entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening, in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Sellers.

A charmingly arranged wedding took place Wednesday afternoon in St. Anne's Church, when Mrs. Frances Stamper Vieth, daughter of Mrs. William Stephan Stamper, and the late Judge Stamper, of Washington, became the bride of Mr. James Mosby Magruder, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James M. Magruder, of this city. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Magruder will be at home after February 15 at 204 Prince George street.

Pennsylvania Visitor Is Guest.

Mrs. Shellman E. Brown, of Easton, Pa., is here for a week's visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. dePeyster Valk, at their home in Duke of Gloucester street.

Mrs. Robert P. Winterode entertained at four tables of bridge on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Peggy Poor, of New Orleans, La., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Roscoe Carlyle Bulmer, in Maryland avenue, has returned home.

Ensign Webster C. Johnson, U. S. N., has arrived here from the West Coast to spend three weeks' leave with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, before joining his ship, the U. S. S. Yorktown.

Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly, of this city, sailed during the week for a Mediterranean cruise. A farewell dinner for them was given at the French Casino, in New York, on the eve of their departure, by a group of Navy people and Annapolitans.

'Foreign Legion' Gives Cotillion

Alexandria's Foreign Legion, composed of a large group whose business is in Washington, is planning a cotillion at the Lord Fairfax Country Club on Friday, February 19.

There will be cocktails served at 9 p. m. and dancing will continue from 10 to 1 a. m.

The cotillion is being sponsored by Mrs. Richard R. Baker, jr., Mrs. Frederick A. Ballard, Mrs. Thomas C. Barringer, Mrs. Charles R. W. Smith, Mrs. Chester T. Lane, Mrs. Raymond C. Power, Mrs. Roger Robb, Mrs. Louis Scarborough, Mrs. Sydney Thomas, Mrs. H. Ferris White, Mrs. Joseph W. Wyatt, Mrs. Maxwell M. Hamilton, Mrs. Garland Lambert and Mrs. John O. Walker.

Admission will be by card only and Mrs. Thomas C. Barringer is in charge of replies.

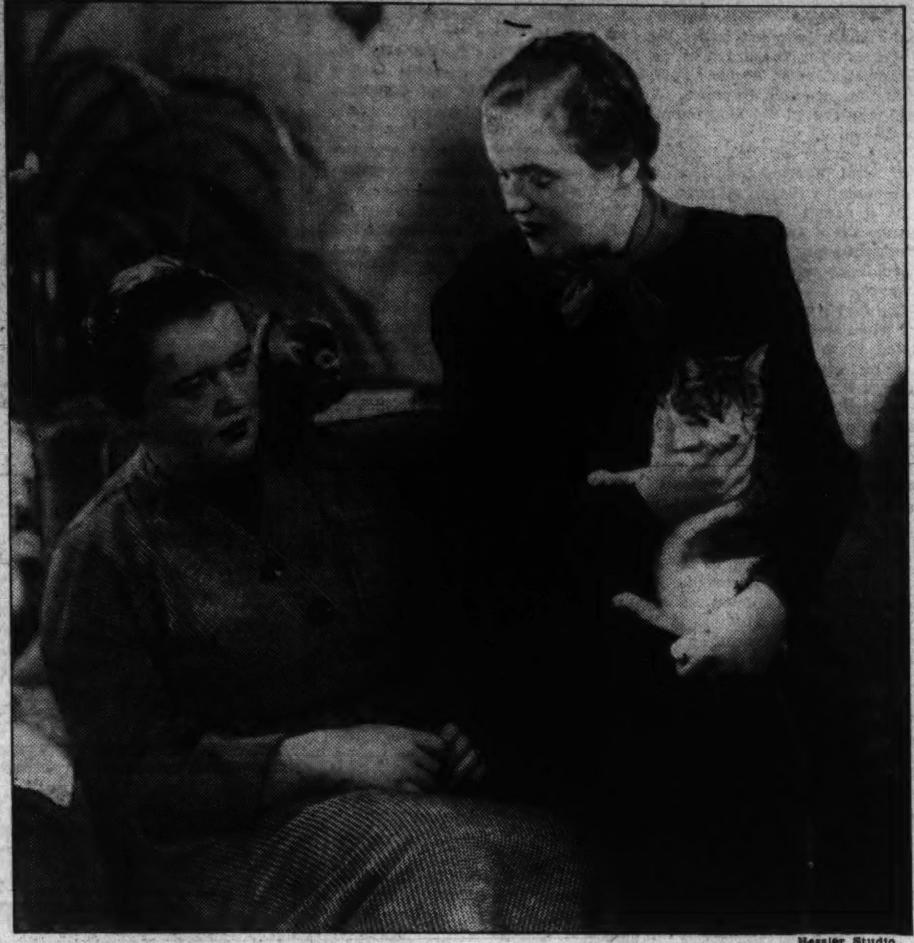
Townsend to Entertain Delaware Delegation

Senator John J. Townsend, jr., president of the Delaware State Society, has extended invitations to all Delaware residents in the District to attend the reception to be held tomorow evening at the Thomas Circle Club in honor of the newly elected members of Congress from Delaware, Senator James H. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, Congressman William Allen and Mrs. Allen, and also Gov. Richard C. McMullen and his family.

Mme. Alfaro Entertains.

Mme. Ricardo Alfaro, wife of the former President of Panama, who is entertaining at a series of "at-homes" was hostess at the second yesterday afternoon in her home on Sixteenth street.

Spider Monkey and Cat Often Help Entertain 'Guests Who Visit Home of the Wright Family



Hessler Studio.

Miss Mary Morris Wright, left, with Otto on her shoulder, and her sister, Miss Betty Wright, holding Beans, their cat, one of Otto's best friends.

Among the Washingtonians who observe the pleasant custom of Sunday's "at home" when their friends drop in informally for tea, are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, and their daughters, of Albans Towers apartments. They came to the Capital three years ago from Hanover, N. H., where Dr. Wright had held the chair of education in Dartmouth College for 12 years, and there too their Sunday teas were popular.

Not always, but on some occasions, two other members of the Wright household assist the host and hostesses in entertaining the guests. They are Otto, the small spider monkey which the Wrights brought with them from British Guiana two years ago, and Beans, a "plaid" and white cat given Miss Mary Morris Wright when she was a student at William and Mary College. The two pets get along happily together and are a delight to all visitors who like animals.

Otto is descriminating in his choice of friends and often ignores strangers. He prefers ladies to men but, if the feminine guests wear hats, he has nothing to do with them. Otto loves peppermints and, when Mrs. Wright holds one tightly in her hand, he will use both of his little hands in his eager effort to open her fingers, one by one, and obtain the candy.

Otto and Beans have games together. One will throw down a thimble for the other to go after, and they look like old book-ends as they sleep on top of the bookcase, one on either side of a row of handsomely bound volumes.

Not only do Sunday evening tea guests enjoy the antics of Beans and Otto, but they have callers of their own almost any day in the week when school is out, and the children of the neighborhood ask if they may come in for just a little while to see them. Otto is a rare monkey, as few of his kind live in captivity. He was originally destined for the zoo, but he made such a place for himself in the Wright household, they decided to keep him.

Dr. Wright is president of the Jeanes and Sclater Foundation. Miss Mary Morris Wright is now a student at George Washington University, and Miss Betty Wright, at Sweet Briar.

Arlington Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Stone

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., Feb. 6.—Mrs. A. Tupper Stone entertained her bridge club at her home on North Jackson street, Wednesday. Those playing were Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson, Mrs. William Friess, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. Homer Dougall, Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. D. M. Smith, Mrs. Louis C. Carl, Mrs. Peyton Moncure Chichester, Mrs. William P. Ames, all of the county.

Miss Marjorie Stockett, of Lyon Village, had as her week-end house guest Miss Margaret Cassen, formerly of Lyon Village, who is now attending Randolph-Macon College.

Mrs. Lester Bennett, of Lyon Village, is visiting relatives in Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Omohundro have had as their house guest Mrs. Omohundro's sister, Mrs. D. A. Johnson, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Col. S. Gordon Green and Mrs. Green have had as their house guest their son, Mr. Russell Green, who left Saturday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will enter school and spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Walter H. Kessler, of North Hartford street, Arlington, was hostess to 25 members of the Star Point Society of the Mary Washington Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at her home Monday evening. She was assisted by Mrs. Frederick Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Towner, of Lyon Village, had as their week-end guests the former's father, Mr. George A. Towner, of West Haven, Conn.

Miss May Simpson and Miss Margery O'Hara, of Kansas City, Mo., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth L. Simpson in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Trone, of Clarendon, have as their house guest Mr. Trone's father, Mr. Earl K. Trone, sr., of Clarendon, Pa.

Mass. Delegation Honored Tonight At Buffet Supper

Senator David I. Walsh, Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, and the Massachusetts delegation to Congress and their wives will be guests of honor at a buffet supper to be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coolidge Mulligan.

In addition the guests will include Mr. James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Mrs. Landis; Mr. John H. Fahey, chairman, of Home Loan Bank Board, and Mrs. Fahey; Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the Tariff Commission, and Mrs. O'Brien; Mr. Joseph B. Eastman, of the I. C. C.; Mr. Frederick H. Taber, of the R. F. C., and Mrs. Taber; Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, and others of Massachusetts in official life here, and the Massachusetts members of the Washington newspaper corps.

Mrs. W. C. Kendall Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. W. C. Kendall entertained the members of the Phyllis Lyman Colony of the National Society of New England Women at luncheon in her home on Connecticut avenue Friday. She was assisted by Mrs. Oryel Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Holm and Mrs. Otto Hammerlund.

The guests included Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, honorary president general of the National Society of the D. A. R.; Miss Helen Norris Cummings, of the Colonial Dames; Miss Margaret Frazier, of the Mayflower Society.

Mrs. George McCann presided at the business meeting and program which was devoted to national defense. Mrs. Ashmun Brown, acting State national defense chairman of the D. A. R., gave an interesting talk.

Mrs. Ruth Dowling Halstead sang several songs, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Harry Dowling. The next meeting of the colony will be a luncheon Friday, March 5, at the home of Mrs. Avery F. Brunner.

Dr. M. E. Oliveri Weds Daughter Of Mezzanottes

Miss Marianna T. Mezzanotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas M. Mezzanotte, was married at 3 o'clock yesterday to Dr. Michael E. Oliveri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oliveri, of Washington. The ceremony took place at the Sacred Heart Church, the Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of antique ivory satin made on princess lines, with a train of pleated ruching. The veil was of antique ivory tulle, held with a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Verges, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor.

Miss Ida Soldano, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

The best man was Mr. Frank Oliveri, brother of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 2617 Fourteenth street. Tall vases of white roses, gladiolas, freezia, ferns and palms decorated the three drawing rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliveri left for a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach, Fla., and Havana, Cuba. Mrs. Oliveri wore a honey-beige suit with fox collar, brown leather accessories and brown pill-box hat. A spray of white orchids completed her costume.

District Girl, Wed Abroad, Plans Visit

Former Virginia Byng Jones Married to Maj. Perry.

Marriage Took Place in Ancient Village in Shropshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Sewall Jones are looking forward to a visit, probably in April, from their daughter, the former Miss Virginia Byng Jones, whose marriage to Maj. J. Wilson Perry took place January 16 in Shropshire, England. She and Maj. Perry are now in Switzerland on their wedding trip and will go from there to Austria before returning to their home in Wolverhampton, England. They will spend a few weeks there before coming to America to visit the bride's parents.

Their marriage, which took place in the ancient village church, St. Bartholomew's of Tong, Shropshire, was the culmination of a romance that began last summer when Miss Jones and her sister, Miss Helen Jones, were going to England on a holiday. The bride had been there several years ago as a secretary from the Navy Department during the London Naval Conference. Maj. Perry, who is director of the associated companies of John Thompson, Ltd., at Wolverhampton, was returning from a business trip to South America. They met on board ship and after Miss Jones' return to America their engagement was announced.

Choral Service.

The marriage service, which was conducted by the Rev. Prebendary T. H. P. Hyatt, rural dean of Shifnal, and the Rev. W. F. Grove, vicar of Tong, was fully choral.

The bride's gown was of pale pink satin, with front panel, sleeves and train heavily embroidered and beaded, a halo headdress of orange blossoms held her veil in place and she carried a bouquet of lilies.

She was given in marriage by Mr. Alan Legge, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Two matrons of honor attended her, Mrs. Alan Legge, sister of the bridegroom, who had come from Southampton for the wedding, and Mrs. R. Sankey, cousin of the bridegroom.

Cousin From Austria.

Their dresses were of pale green satin, they wore brown and gold hats and shoes and carried pink carnations and gold handbags.

Mr. Jack Thompson, cousin of the bridegroom, who was best man, had come from Austria, where he was vacationing, to be present.

After a reception, held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Perry left for Switzerland via Paris by air. The bride traveled in a black velvet ensemble trimmed with lynx fur.

Full Dress Guard.

A full dress guard of honor and a towing party in khaki, under the command of Lieut. K. C. Sharpe, was provided by the 247th (Wolverhampton) Field Battery R. A., of which the bridegroom is commanding officer.

Members of the John Thompson, Ltd., and Albrighton British Legion branches also formed a guard of honor and later a towing party. Maj. Perry is chairman of both these organizations.

The towing parties towed the car in which the bridal couple left the church instead of its being driven.

Many Parties Mark Shifting Social Scene

Arrivals, Departures, Dinners and Teas Feature Activity.

Secretary of Treasury, Mrs. Mrgenthau to Return Tomorrow.

Arrivals, departures, dinners and teas continue to make the social news in the diplomatic and official sets.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau are expected to return tomorrow from a short sojourn at Sea Island, Ga.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were the guests in whose honor the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace entertained at dinner last evening in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, will entertain at a luncheon Tuesday at the Embassy on Massachusetts avenue. The Minister of Honduras and Senora de Lozano will give a reception Friday, February 12.

Princess de Ligne, wife of the Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, has returned to Washington after a year's absence. She and Prince de Ligne are residing at the embassy during the absence of the Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, who are in Argentina.

The Minister of Canada and Lady Marler will leave today for a stay of several days in New York and, on Tuesday, Sir Herbert Marler will address a luncheon at the Pierre Hotel, held to raise funds for St. Luke's Hospital in Tokyo.

The Minister of Egypt, Mr. Mohamed Amine Youssef, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Undersecretary of Agriculture and Mrs. M. L. Wilson. On Thursday evening the Minister and members of his staff will be honor guests at a dinner to be given at the Shoreham by the American-Egyptian-Syrian Society in honor of the birthday of King Farouk of Egypt, and that afternoon the Minister will be host at a large reception at the legation.

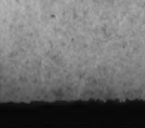
Party Is Planned By Mrs. Lapham

Faculty Women's Club to Be Guest Friday.

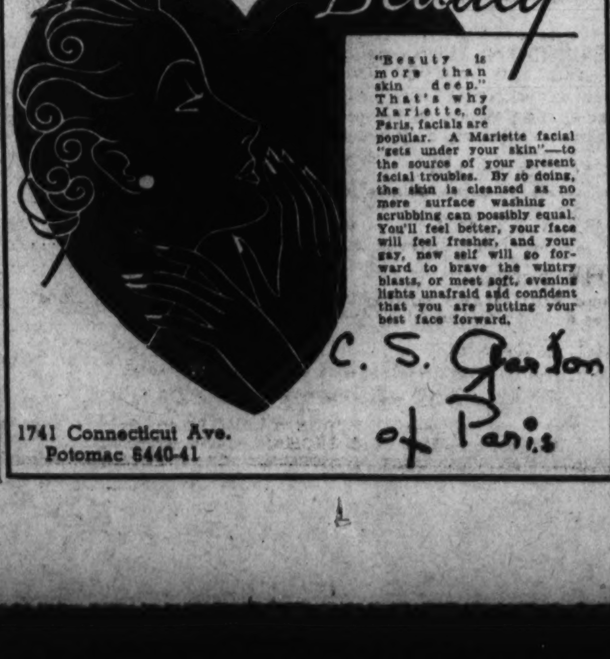
Mrs. John D. Lapham, wife of the dean of the engineering school of George Washington University, will be hostess to the Faculty Women's Club of the university at her home, 4800 Arkansas avenue northwest, Friday, at 2:30 p. m.

The guest of honor, who will also be the speaker of the afternoon, is Mrs. William F. Friedman, chief of the cryptanalystic section of the Treasury Department.

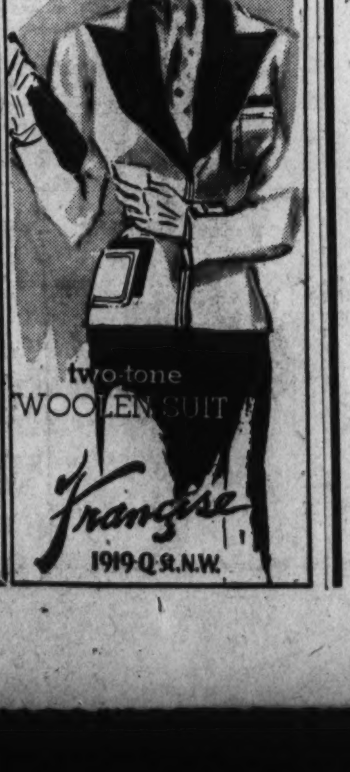
Assisting Mrs. Lapham as hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. E. C. Albritton, Mrs. William P. Briggs, Mrs. Wood Gray, Mrs. Reinier Beeuwkes, Mrs. James Pixlee, Mrs. Stuart H. Britt and Mrs. Carl D. Wells.



Eloquent of Dixie are the delicious meals served at The Parrot. Come for Luncheon, Tea or Dinner.
Sunday Supper, $1.00 6 to 8:30 P. M.
The PARROT "Speaks for Itself"
Perfect Cocktails
20th and R Sts. N.W.



Beauty
"Beauty is more than skin deep." That's why Mariette, of Paris, facials are popular. A Mariette facial "gets under your skin"—to the source of your present facial troubles. By so doing, the skin is cleansed as no mere surface washing or scrubbing can possibly equal. You'll feel better, your face will feel fresher, and your gay, new self will go forward to brave the wintry blasts, or meet soft, evening lights unafraid and confident that you are putting your best face forward.
C. S. Garton of Paris
1741 Connecticut Ave.
Potomac 6440-41



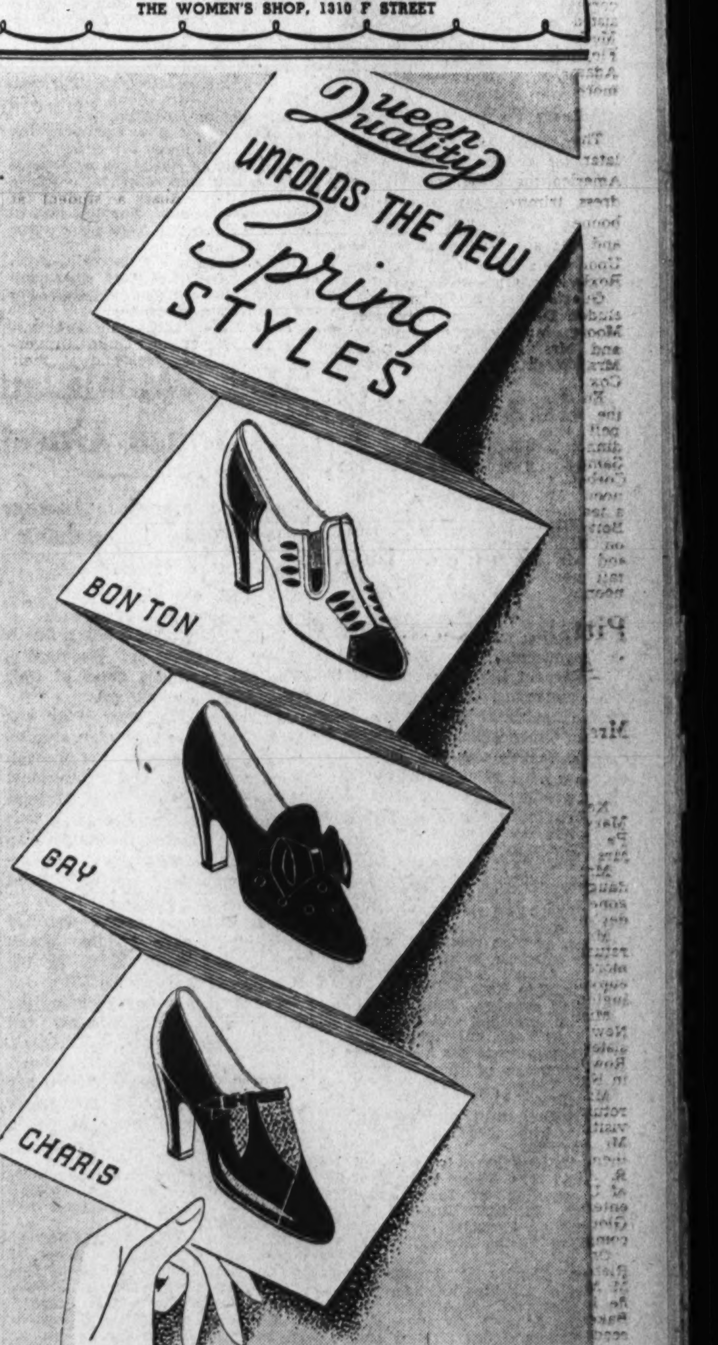
two-tone WOOLEN SUIT
Francise
1919 Q St. N.W.

RUGS ANTIQUE AND MODERN, ORIENTALS
At Auction—Consignments Solicited
Washington Art Galleries and Auction Rooms Inc.
722 13th St. N.W. ME. 1130

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.
METEOR —but what's in a name?
—no matter what you call it, or not at all, fashion points to it as one of the smart, new straws for Spring, 1937, it's light, flexible and shiny.
In the model pictured, "Rose Valois" uses Meteor straw in colorful horizontal stripes on black or white background in an interesting new shape cleverly called the "Voodoo Cap." It is only $12.75
Other Hats, $5 to $35
MILLINERY SALON ● FIRST FLOOR

Julius Garfinckel & Company
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH
completely worthy of your confidence ... our unusually choice selection of ....
diamonds
pearls
precious stones
watches, clocks
silverware
we also do repairing, recreating and remounting of jewelry in our shop on the premises, and all repairing of watches and clocks.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

NEW STORE HOURS ... 9:30 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.
Wanted! A BEAUTIFUL LADY TO WEAR THIS DRESS!
It's a New Spring "PAULINA"
WELL, anyway, it's for a lady who wants to LOOK beautiful! It's a stunning Sheer Crepe featuring a brief, short-sleeved jacket that's much in demand for Spring. It's charming and gay ... with the dashing spirit of youth in the lithe lines of its pleated skirt. The pert vest is of crisp white pique, as are its "lamb chop" frill trimmings. The belted, nipped-in waist accentuates your slimness. Black and navy with green ascot. Sizes 12 to 20.
$16.95
● CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED ●
Parking Service at Our Curb ... Private Chauffeurs
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
THE WOMEN'S SHOP, 1310 F STREET



Queen Quality UNFOLDS THE NEW Spring STYLES
BON TON
GAY
CHARIS
Queen Quality foretells the future of Gabardine featured on our Synchromatic lasts. Gabardine, the new darling of the footwear mode, acquires an added glamour with Queen Quality's flattering accents of kid and patent leather. For a smart alternative, other distinctive styles may be had in fashion's favorite materials for spring.
Prices $6.75—$7.75
De Luxe, $8.75—$9.75
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street

Oscar T. Crosby and Daughter Entertain at Dinner at Estate Near Warrenton

Many Leave For Winter In Southland

Mr., Mrs. Hubert Phipps Are Hosts to Mr. John S. Battle.

William B. Streetts Have Returned From Aiken.

By Harrieth Lelong.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 6.—Mr. Oscar T. Crosby and his daughter, Mrs. Celeste Miller, entertained at dinner Wednesday at their home, View Tree Hall, near Warrenton. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, of Warrenton; Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, of Upperville, Baron and Baroness d'Espreminil, Mr. Royce Powell, of Washington, and Commandant and Mme. Sable, of the French Legation.

Mr. Crosby's home is known for its beauty of architecture as well as the many delightful entertainments which have been given there. The location provides a view of Warrenton, unexcelled, and on clear days it is possible to see the Washington Monument.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps entertained at dinner in the Huntsman's Grill of the Warren Green Hotel on Wednesday in honor of Hon. John S. Battle, of Richmond, Va. Others present were Hon. Thomas Glascock and Mrs. Glascock, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larcombe.

Warrenton continues to lose temporarily those of its citizens who are tropical-minded. This week's list includes Mr. J. Green Carter, who left for Fellsmere, Fla., to remain the rest of the winter; Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman and Miss Anne Barrett, who left for California and who will return in about two months; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cain, who are now staying at Anna Maria, Fla.; Mr. Howland Linthicum and his son, Edward, who have joined the Sun and Surf Club at Palm Beach and will make this their home during their residence in Florida; Mrs. Celeste Miller, who left by plane for Havana, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Walmsely, of the American Diplomatic Service.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Streett have returned from Aiken, S. C., where they have been visiting for several weeks. Mr. Streett will shortly leave for England, where he will ride in the Grand National Steeplechase in the spring.

Mrs. D. M. Waller returned Monday from Florida, where she had been visiting her son, Mr. Thomas M. Waller.

Mrs. Juliet Crosby Hornblow, of New York, spent the week-end with her father, Mr. Oscar T. Crosby, at View Tree Hall.

Those attending the delightful dinner given by Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, of Winchester, Va. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner, of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Barrington Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. B. Cushman, of Upperville; Dr. Cary Langhorne, of Delaplane, and Mr. and Mrs. Chaffraix Lelong, of Warrenton.

Edna Hassler To Be Married

Wedding to Ralph B. Potter Planned in Waynesboro.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 7.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Edna G. Hassler, daughter of Mrs. Abram Hassler, of Greencastle, to Mr. Ralph B. Potter, of Shippensburg. Miss Hassler has been principal of the Fairview avenue elementary school here for a number of years. The wedding will take place in June.

Fifty-six members of the Waynesboro College Club attended the fifth annual banquet of the club in a hotel here on Thursday. Following the dinner two elective offices were filled in the selection of Mrs. Davis Myers, as vice president, and Mrs. Terry Mitchell, as treasurer.

The annual ladies night of the Waynesboro Rotary Club was held Tuesday evening. President Huber D. Stine presided and Raymond H. Bubb, of York, entertained.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Prudence Leiter, daughter of former Councilman C. M. Leiter, to Mr. Albert Brenaman, of Pleasant Hill, Ohio. The wedding took place January 30.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mountford for the wedding of their daughter, Gladys, to Mr. Eugene Palmer Smyser on Saturday, February 27, at noon in the Methodist Church here.

Mrs. Charles D. Englar entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon. Awards were won by Mrs. John W. Cantner, Mrs. R. R. Arthur and Mrs. W. B. O'Rear.

Miss Jane McCleary was hostess to the members of the Gamma Chapter of Tau Kappa Phi sorority at her home Wednesday evening. She was assisted by Miss Gladys Kriher. At cards honors were accorded Misses Madeline and Marjorie Stitely.

Announcement was made this week of the marriage last August of Miss Fannie Linda Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Merle Stokes, of York, to Mr. Joseph Walter Fullerton, son of Mrs. Rhoda Fullerton, of this city. Mr. Fullerton is athletic director of the Naiden, N. C., high school.

Georgians in Capital.

Mrs. Charles Center and daughter, of College Park, Ga., are at the Martinique for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Georgia Berry Engaged To Wed D. H. Hudson in March

MRS. GEORGIA KNOX BERRY.

Forthcoming Marriage Announced at Breakfast Given This Morning by Mrs. John Gilmore at Col., Mrs. Smith's Home.

Announcement will be made this morning at a breakfast given by Mrs. John J. Gilmore, of the engagement of Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, of Washington, to Mr. D. Hurd Hudson, of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Gilmore, who is from Nashville, will entertain at the home of Col. and Mrs. Sumpter Smith, whom she is visiting for several weeks.

Mr. Hudson and Mrs. Berry will be guests of honor at the breakfast and other guests will include the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, Senator Kenneth D. McKeller, Senator and Mrs. Nathan L. Bachmon, Representative and Mrs. Herron Pearson, Representative and Mrs. Walter Chandler, Representative and Mrs. Frank Boykin, Judge and Mrs. Finis Garrett, Federal Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Ewin Davis, and Mrs. Benton McMillin.

Mrs. Berry is a native of the Capital and made her debut here. She lived in Nashville for several years and then returned to Washington, the home of her family for five generations. Her marriage to Mr. Hudson will take place some time in March.

Mr. Hudson is a native of Gulfport, Miss., and was graduated from Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn. He was special counsel for the Bank of Commerce & Trust Co., of Memphis, for more than 14 years. In 1934 he was chairman of the NRA Compliance Board in Memphis for western Tennessee and eastern Arkansas until drafted into the legal department of the Federal Home Loan Board. He is now legal adviser to the auditor of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Gilmore were guests of honor yesterday afternoon at a luncheon at which Mrs. Edward J. McCormack entertained at her apartment i nthe Westchester. The decorations carried out the idea of the approaching wedding, which was already known to the intimate friends of the bride-to-be who were present.

The guests were Mrs. Pat Harrison, wife of the senior Senator from Mississippi; Mrs. Finis Garrett, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Mrs. Herron Pearson, Mrs. William Knox, mother of Mrs. Berry; Mrs. Hamilton Knox, her sister-in-law; Mrs. Sumpter Smith, Mrs. Perry House, Mrs. Mary E. Buford, Mrs. Samuel Bledsoe, Mrs. William Swift, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Miss Cora Sevier, Mrs. William Oldfield, Mrs. Carlyle Bolton Smith, and Mrs. J. Augustus Crisler, mother of the hostess, who is here from Forest Hill, Tenn.

Mrs. McMillan Is House Guest

Fairfax Spends Another Busy Week, Entertaining Many Persons.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Lucile Foster McMillan, of Washington, was the overnight guest of Miss Moore on Tuesday night.

Mrs. David LaForest Wing was hostess at dinner Tuesday evening to the members of the Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club at the Madeira School for Girls at Greenway near McLean, Va. Mrs. Lucille McMallan, of the United States Civil Servlice Commission, was the guest speaker.

Miss Charlotte Young was the guest this week of the Misses Sophie and Betty Knox at the Brighton in Washington.

Mrs. S. H. Askew is spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Clark.

Miss Nancy Dibrell, of Leesburg, is spending the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Littleton, at their home on Cedar avenue.

Mrs. J E. Staub and Mrs. C. Sheads entertained jointly on Saturday night at a dance at Fairfax Town Hall in honor of their son and daughter.

Mr. Eppa Kirby entertained at dinner on Wednesday in honor of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors and other county officials.

Mrs. Henry C. Haight returned to her home near Fairfax Station, Va., from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Millan, in Norfolk. She was accompanied by her grandson, Mr. Lewis Millan, who will remain with her for a few days.

Miss Lula Fleeman, of Richmond, spent several days here last week as the guest of Mrs. Elton Holbrook.

Mrs. Walter T. Oliver, jr., left Saturday for Roanoke, where she will be the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Burnam O. Grove.

Miss Phyllis Richardson and Miss Mary Booth Francis, both students at Hannah More Academy, Reisterstown, Md., are guests of Miss Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson.

Miss Coda Kincheloe has returned to Fredericksburg State Teachers' College, where she is a student after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kincheloe.

Miss Martha Reely, of Middletown, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodson.

Jane Coyle Is Engaged To Ensign Finnigan

Lieut. Col. nad Mrs. William Radford Coyle, of Bethlehem, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Ensign Oliver Davis Finnigan, jr., U. S. N.

Miss Coyle attended the National Cathedral School in Washington and Vassar College. Ensign Finnigan was graduated from Mercersberg Academy and the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1935. He is at present on leave from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Dinner Held By Veterans Of Far East

Marine Officers Who Took Trip in 1927 Hold Quantico Dinner.

Maj. and Mrs. Robinson Entertain for Large Group at Dinner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Feb. 6.—All those officers who were members of the original Fourth Regiment of Marines, who went to China in 1927, and who are now living in this vicinity, had a stag dinner last night at the Officers Club to celebrate the tenth anniversary of that event.

Among those who attended were Lieut. Col. Louis R. Jones, Lieut. Col. James E. Betts, Lieut. Col. L. P. Hunt, of Washington; Maj. Elmer E. Hall, of Washington; Maj. R. H. Pepper, of Washington; Maj. William T. Clement, Maj. George E. Monson, Capt. William M. O'Brien, Capt. Archie V. Gerard, Capt. James O. Brauer, Capt. William D. Bassett, Capt. Thedore A. Holdahl. Capt. Randolph McC. Pate, Capt. Chesley G. Stevens, Capt. Ralph E. Forsyth and Capt. Evans F. Carlson.

Maj. and Mrs. Ray A. Robinson entertained at dinner this evening at their quarters. Those who were invited were the Commanding General and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Col. and Mrs. Frederick A. Barker, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis W. Whaley, Commander Otto M. Forster, U. S. N., and Mrs. Forster, Maj. and Mrs. William W. Rogers, Lieut. Comdr. Guy Fish, U. S. N.; Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Miss Irvin, Capt. and Mrs. Stanley E. Ridderhof, Mrs. James M. McHugh and Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, of New York.

Lieut. Comdr. Paul J. Halloran, U. S. N., and Mrs. Halloran had Maj. and Mrs. William W. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Cole McCreery, of Washington, as their dinner guests last Saturday evening before the dance at B. O. Q.

The regular monthly hunt will be held tomorrow morning. In all, about 30 riders are expected to take part, and among them will be Mrs. Thomas R. Shearer, Mrs. Candler A. Wilkinson, Capt. and William M. Mitchell and Capt. Robert E. Hogaboom. Following the hunt there will be a breakfast at the Officers Club.

Maj. and Mrs. William T. Clement had as their guests on Wednesday Col. and Mrs. Leander A. Clapp, Maj. and Mrs. Dudley S. Brown and Maj. and Mrs. Lee H. Brown.

Maj. and Mrs. William P. T. Hill were hosts at a dinner party for 12 guests last Saturday evening before the dance. Yesterday afternoon Maj. and Mrs. Hill entertained informally at cocktails at their quarters.

Mrs. Boeker C. Batterton left on Wednesday for Petersburg, Ill., where she will spend about a month as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Trave Elmore.

Capt. and Mrs. Roy M. Gulick had as their guest last week-end Capt. Gulick's brother, Mr. R. M. Gulick, of Doylestown, Pa.

Mrs. James S. Monahan left on Tuesday, with her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. J. R. Emory, of Washington, for a two-week motor trip to Miami, Fla.

Mr. Wilfred E. Vogler, of Albany, N. Y., spent last week-end as the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. Alfred deG. Vogler, U. S. N., and Mrs. Vogler, at their quarters.

Miss Janet Rust Visiting Parents

Mrs. Talbot Pierce on Trip to Orlando, Fla.

Waterford, Va., Feb. 6.—Miss Janet Rust, a student at William and Mary College, arrived Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rust.

Miss Carol Bowman, a student at Mary Baldwin College, arrived Saturday to visit her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Bowman.

Mrs. Talbot E. Pierce spent the last week-end with her aunt, Miss Edith B. Walker, before leaving for Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Pierce was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, of Waterford.

Miss Emma Carr, of Centerville, and Nancy Carr, of Washington, passed the week-end at their homes here.

Mrs. June Bollard, of Washington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lester Hickman.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

President Roosevelt is not the first President who has expressed a preference for red draperies in the east room. As far back as the Administration of Andrew Johnson, the Chief Executive displayed a liking for crimson draperies. They replaced the blue and gold ones that then graced the long room, one of the most noted state chambers in the world.

As a matter of fact, President Johnson's ideas prevailed and the east room blossomed forth with new hangings of crimson brocatelle surmounted with gilt cornices bearing the seal of the United States.

At a recent press conference, Mrs. Roosevelt divulged plans to change the draperies and hangings of the east room, and told of the President's preference for red hangings. Of course, the Fine Arts Commission will have to pass on colors as well as materials for any changes.

The first six Presidents did not have to struggle with such problems for when the rest of the White House and the east room were completed there were no draperies at the windows until the Jackson Administration. Many changes have been noted in the historic room through the different administrations and a number of times the walls were repapered and hangings changed in order to meet the wishes of the occupants at those periods.

Just what will happen to the discarded hangings and draperies has not been announced. In former times, when similar changes were made, the old material was sent to the auction block. In many Washington homes today articles of furniture from the White House occupy places of honor and have acquired considerable monetary value as well.

The White House sale in the Garfield Administration was to dispose of furnishings used during the Hayes Administration and others since Buchanan and the auction rooms during the sale were filled with more than 5,000 persons anxious to bid and buy. The items included a curious range of discards, from two highchairs for babies to lead piping. Funniest of all were the rat traps which included the historic one in which had been caught the rat who ate a suit of clothes belonging to President Lincoln. The sale realized some $6,000 and among the articles sold was the table on which President Lincoln had signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

* * * *

Richmond is agog with the rumor that after the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson are married they will visit America on their honeymoon and that the former capital of the Confederacy, where many of Mrs. Simpson's forebears lived will be among the cities visited by the royal pair.

One Richmond writer has suggested the Duke and his bride would find that city an ideal refuge, for Richmond is noted for sheltering celebrities without paying too much attention to them.

Lady Nancy Astor passes her regular vacation there and elsewhere in Virginia for this same reason, it is said. The noted Englishwoman comes and goes among her friends in the Old Dominion with as little formality as marked her days as a belle in the State.

A Virginia literary celebrity enjoying days in Richmond just now is Miss Ellen Glasgow. She had a delightful old home in West Main street with a verdant lawn shaded with magnolia trees and about the entire place the charm of ante bellum days. In the midst of the week's touch of cold weather returning Washingtonians bring from Palm Beach tales of balmy skies and blossoming plants and bushes. It is pleasant to learn, for instance, that Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Firestone's place in the Florida playground of wealth and fashion is abloom with the gardenias for which this noted American pair have become famous. Washington had vivid glimpses of the gardenias at the time they were sent regularly to Mrs. Harding when her husband was in the White House. The Hardings and the Firestones were close friends and Mrs. Harding was a great lover of that particular flower, hence the attractive boxes of them which came to her weekly from these friends.

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Firestone entertained for the Garden Clubs of Miami and vicinity and the members were thrilled by the sight of long hedges of deep, glossy green foliage over which flutter like clouds of white butterflies the blossoms which rival even the orchid.

* * * *

Anent the subject of uniforms and regalia for Uncle Sam's Diplomatic Corps, friends who met the former Minister to Sweden, Ira Nelson Morris, just back from Europe where he has been since last fall collecting material for another book, declare that he wore with his natty London suit a neat black tie with a design in white which, on close inspection, proved to outline the initials of the famous diplomat.

* * * *

Marsh and Kimball Clark, 8-year-old sons of United States Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, have a new game of mystifying their friends. As alike as two peas, the two lads can hardly be told apart. Previously, Marsh was a trifle taller than Kimball and this was a clue. Now they are more nearly of a size and whichever boy you address immediately answers with the name of the other twin.

Incidentally both boys have fine voices, adore music and are applying themselves to the study of the piano.

Copyright, 1937, by The Washington Post.

Numerous Guests Attracted To Manassas Over Week-end

Manassas, Va., Feb. 6.—There have been numerous guests here over this week-end and last, those of last week being attracted principally by the President's Birthday Ball.

Mrs. W. H. Lamb was in charge of the committee for the Ball, and Miss Rose Ratcliffe, Miss Walser Conner, Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe, Mrs. Ralph L. Sharrett, Mrs. Paul J. Arrington and Mrs. W. Sedrick Saunders assisted her.

Those who went into Washington for the Ball were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bradford, jr., Miss Evelyn Cocke, Mr. J. Holt Merchant, Miss Ann Bradford and Mr. Arthur Sinclair.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson, of Clarendon, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jackson Ratcliffe last Friday.

Miss Irma Ball spent last week-end visiting her sister, Mrs. Eugene Russell White, at Springfield, Va.

Mr. William H. Lipscomb, of Leesburg, Va., spent last week-end with Capt. and Mrs. Howard Jamison.

Miss Virginia Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hurst, is at home between semesters at George Washington University.

Mr. Martin Wetherall, who is attending V. P. I., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C M. Wetherall.

Miss Nina Wade-Dalton, who is attending Fredericksburg State Teachers College, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wade-Dalton.

Miss Althea Hooff entertained a number of her friends at an intermission party on the evening of the President's Birthday Ball at Manassas.

Miss Mildred Williams, of Washington, spent last week-end with Judge and Mrs. William Hill Brown, jr.

The Junior Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Arrington, the Senior Bridge Club with Mrs. Cyril Wade-Dalton, and the Monday afternoon club with Mrs. William Hill Brown, jr.

Mrs. Paul J. Arrington is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. B. Smith, at Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Higgs Lewis, Miss Mary Will Chandler and Miss Ethel Cadmus are also visiting relatives and friends in Portsmouth.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

PRACTICALLY ALL OF OUR DEPARTMENTS SHARE IN

OUR CLEARANCE SALES NOW IN PROGRESS

It is a matter of keen interest when goods of the best quality, like ours, go on sale at reduced prices. The opportunity to save is, no doubt, one which you have been longing for, and it will be well to call tomorrow for the unusual values.

For Women, Misses, Juniors, Young Men, Boys

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Martin's

Breakfast Tray Set

The daintiest English ware in a breakfast set with quaint floral decoration, comes in either pink or blue, and is carried in open stock, affording the opportunity to add to your set or to make replacements.

Single Set $12.00 *Double Set $15.00*

1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Just Below Dupont Circle

OUR ANNUAL WINTER SALE ENDS FEB. 15

Final Reductions

10% to 50%

ON ALL MERCHANDISE

All Oddments Drastically Reduced to Clear

WALPOLE BROTHERS, INC.

Specialists in Linens

1529 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

NOrth 2850

PURE FLAX TRADE MARK

LONDON PARIS DUBLIN BOSTON

Each Piece We Make Is Chosen for Its Authenticity of Design, Grace and Comfort

MID-WINTER DISCOUNT SALE

Now in Progress

This Inviting Sheraton Bed Room—by Biggs—is both comfortable and attractive. Note the beautifully reeded posts of the bed, the legs and standards to dressing table, bedside table, etc. All pieces are handmade of solid mahogany.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Sheraton Bed	$77.50	$62.00
Sheraton Dressing Table	85.00	68.00
Queen Anne Chest	125.00	100.00
Bedside Table	30.00	24.00
Low Sewing Rocker	52.50	42.50
Low Virginia Armchair	60.00	48.00

These are just a few of the exceptional values offered in this sale. The prices on our entire stock are reduced at this time.

Terms if Desired.

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Howards

WORLD'S BEST CLEANERS

ODORLESS CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS

CLEANING and PRESSING

Men's and women's coats, suits and dresses faultlessly cleaned and pressed as only Howard can do them. (Heavy coats, fur trimmed, two-piece and fancy garments slightly more.) All garments GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY AND INSURED AGAINST FIRE AND LOSS.

KASH & KARRY

39c

DRESS WELL IT PAYS

Now 36 modern stores to serve you! See page 103 in the yellow section of your telephone directory for addresses.

Pasternak

1219 Connecticut Avenue

Odds and Ends

Clearaway

Final Reductions!

Now 1/2 Off

And on many items much more!

Limited Groups Only!

EVENING GOWNS AND WRAPS

DRESSES • SUITS • COATS

BLOUSES • HATS • BAGS

All Sales Final *No Charges*

BEAUTY REFLECTS LOVELINESS

Our scientific English Muscle Strapping Facial will rejuvenate you.

Louey Venn of London

[illegible] CONN. AVE. NA. 1555

SIMMONS "Beautyrest"

Mattresses & Box Springs

IDEAL BEDDING CO.

622 E St. N.W.

Mrs. Sallie Landt Is Guest at Chevy Chase Functions

Visitor Sails To Bermuda On Saturday

Will Be Accompanied by Mrs. F. R. Barkley, Her Sister.

Mrs. James C. Peacock Gives Luncheon for Mrs. Albright.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chevy Chase, Md., Feb 6.—Mrs. Sallie C. Landt, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frederick R. Barkley, in Woodbine street, has been honor guest at several parties during the week. Mrs. John Earl Walker and Mrs. Pyke Johnson entertained at cocktails at the home of Mrs. Walter in Rowland place on Tuesday and this evening. Mrs. Ralph Sasscer gave a buffet supper party for her. Mrs. Landt and Mrs. Barkley are sailing for Bermuda next Saturday to be gone until the middle of March

Mrs. James Craig Peacock was hostess at luncheon on Wednesday at her home in West Irving street, when she entertained in compliment to Mrs. Horace Albright, of New York.

Mrs. Harold E. Burton, of Chatham road, was another luncheon hostess on Wednesday, when she entertained at the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. Corning Hostess.

Mrs. E. Burton Corning entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Rollingwood, when the guests were the members of her bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson, of Magnolia Parkway, are leaving this week-end to motor to Florida. Miss Shirley Wilson is a student at the Hannah More Academy, at Reisterstown, this winter

Mrs. E. S. Holland entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home in McKinley street, when the guests were the members of the Apton Group of All Saints' Church.

Mrs. Edward L. Smead, of Elm street, is spending the month of February in Chicago, where she is visiting her daughter.

Mrs. Arthur D. Kidder entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home in Hesketh street for the members of the Friday Club.

Mrs. G. Kibbey Munson, of Meadow lane, will be hostess at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday, when she entertains her guests at Tilden Gardens.

Hawleys in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley nd their daughter, Miss Eleanor Hawley, who also have a home on ockville pike, are spending part f the month of February at Palm each, where they are staying at e Breakers.

Mrs. Arlington Comstock, of ontgomery lane, was hostess to e members of her bridge club onday night.

Mrs. G. Wady Imirie and Mrs. E. Kohman were among those who tertained guests at the Woman's ub of Bethesda supper party Suny night.

aithersburg Girl Hostess at Party

15th Birthday Celebrated by Miss Plummer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., Feb. 6.—Miss Louise Plummer entertained Saturday evening on her fifteenth birthday. The guests included Misses Dorothy Phoebus, Helen Walker, Doris Briggs, Bee Myers, Mary Jane Reed and Betsy Ross Stup.

The Thursday Evening Bridge Club was entertained last week by Mrs. Carroll Walker. The Philathea class of Grace Church was entertained by Mrs. Merle Jacobs Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Schwartz left by motor Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the remaining part of the winter with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salter.

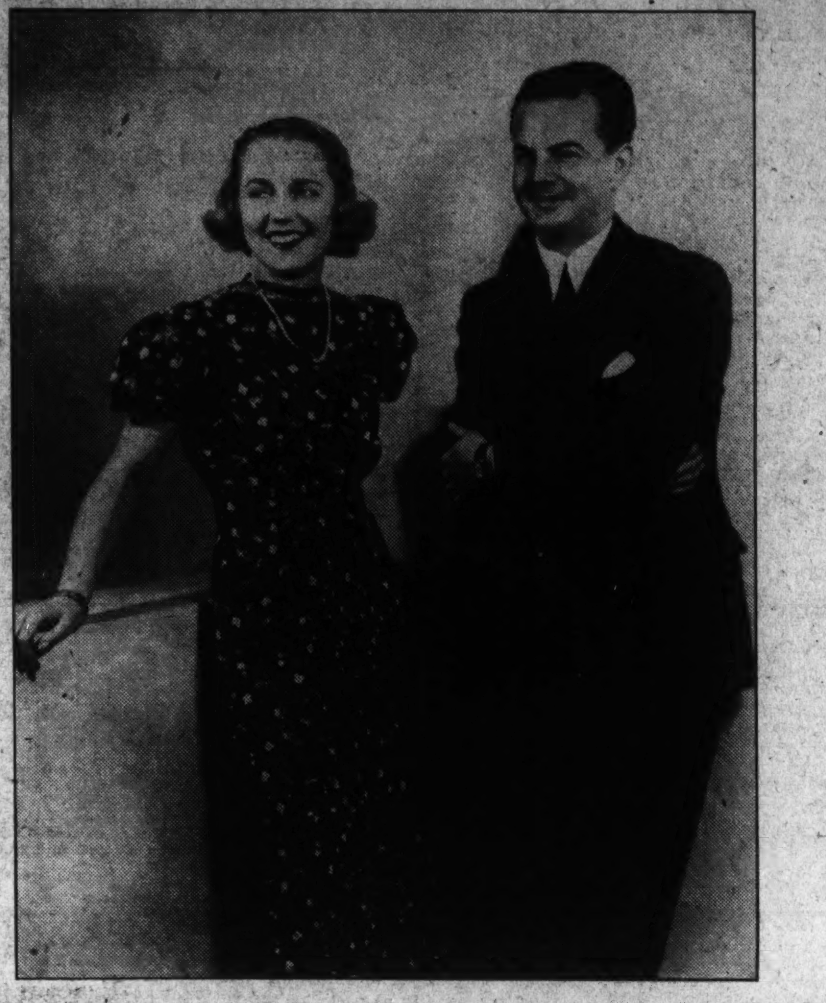
Miss Grace Walker was hostess at luncheon Wednesday for the following guests: Mrs. Bessie Sterrick, Mrs. W. D. Robertson, Mrs. Maude Waters, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Carey Bell, Mrs. Helen Bowie and Mrs. George Darby.

Mrs. Douglas Jones and Mrs. C. E. Crawford were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. Roland Ward in Woodfield, Md.

Lynchburg Residents In Florida for Season

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 6.—Among residents here who are spending a portion of the winter in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe D. Morton and Miss Elizabeth Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Wistar M. Heald.

Mrs. J. Oliver Newcomb has announced the marriage of her daughter, Jeannette Elizabeth, to Stanley Atwood Johnson, also of this city, which was celebrated here last Saturday by Dr. P. T. Harman, of West Lynchburg Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live here.



Hessler Studio.

Miss Jane Thorpe, daughter of Mrs. George T. Thorpe and the late Col. Thorpe, photographed with Mr. William Powell to whom her engagement was recently announced. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Mr. Sullivan, of Fredericksburg, Weds Miss Margaret N. Hughlett

Rev. Cooper Solemnizes Nuptials; Midwinter German Dance Is Held in Gymnasium of State Teachers' College.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 6.—Coming as a surprise to the younger set of Fredericksburg was the marriage on Monday in Rockville, Md., of Miss Margaret Norvell Hughlett, daughter of Mrs. Martha Hughlett, to Mr. Sidney Hansford Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sullivan, of Fredericksburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert O. Cooper in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride was attired in a suit of tango and wore a corsage of lilies of the valley. The couple was attended by the bride's cousin, Miss Norma Pitts, and Mr. Walter Lowery, jr. They will make their home here.

German Dance Held.

The gymnasium of Monroe Hall, State Teachers College, was the scene this evening of the midwinter German dance. The function, a highlight on the college's social calendar, attracted students from the University of Richmond, University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon and other Virginia institutons as well as those of the District of Columbia.

Miss Mary Miller, president of the German Club, led the figure. Her escort was Mr. Edward Hargaden, of Washington. Also heading the figure were Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, dean of women, accompanied by Mr. Thomas Lancaster, and the treasurer of the club, and Miss Alice Rife with Mr. Clay Haynes, of Bowling Green.

Mrs. Carleton C. Massey is visiting her parents in Alexandria for several days.

Mrs. William J. Rowe and young daughter, Miss Alma Rowe, left Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will visit for some time with Mrs. Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cline.

Visiting Their Aunt.

Miss Stella Long and Miss Ellen Bunch, of Blue Ridge Terrace, Afton, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. S. Aldhizer, in this city.

Preceding the President's Ball at the Stratford Hotel last Saturday night, Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Lanier entertained more than 150 guests at a delightful party at their home. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Taylor Turner, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Miss Anne Brooke Gibson, Mrs. Holcombe D. Gibson and Mrs. Nelson Graves.

Little John Churchill Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jere M. H. Willis, celebrated his second birthday with a party on Friday afternoon, January 29, at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Shelton Abernathy, of Burkeville, is visiting relatives here for a week.

Miss Isabelle Burruss is attending the boxing bouts and dances at the University of Virginia this week-end.

Miss Katherine Wallace is in Scarsdale, N. Y., where she will visit for several weeks before returning to her home, Clear View, near this city.

Dinner Given By Mrs. Keen

Out-of-Town Guests Are Entertained by Round Hill Resident.

Round Hill, Va., Feb. 6.—Mrs. George Keen entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Osburn, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Chamberlain, Mrs. Mollie Metz and Mr. Robert Metz, of Berryville.

Mrs. J. Heaton Purcell entertained at a surprise birthday dinner on Wednesday evening in compliment to the fifteenth birthday of her daughter, Jean. The guests included Evelyn Martz, Janet Chamblin, Marjorie Beatty, Maxine Patterson, Anne Morgan, Martha Jane Beans and Dorothy Patterson.

Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne has with her over the week end her daughter, Miss Mary Hawthorne, of Washington, and her son, Mr. Hugh Hawthorne, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Carrico, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Ainsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider were among those from this section attending the banquet at the Shoreham on Monday for members of the Maryland-Virginia Dairy Association.

Visitors in Hillsboro.

Hillsboro, Va., Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dawson have returned to Washington following a short visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Janney Purcell.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Green were hosts to the members of the bridge club on Wednesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth James, of Falls Church, has been a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cliff James.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, of Berryville, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seay.

Bennsons in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson, of 1207 Park Road, Washington, are staying at the Hotel Columbus in Miami, Fla.,

Thomas Wistar, Jr., To Wed Miss Beall; Marriage in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. William Marbury Beall announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Thomas Wistar, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wistar, of Philadelphia.

Miss Beall attended schools in Washington and is a member of the Washington Junior League.

Mr. Wistar was graduated from Haverford College in 1930 and from the Pennsylvania School of Architecture in 1934. He is a member of the St. Anthony Club of New York.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mrs. Norris in South.

Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, wife of Dr. Norris, left this week for Florida to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hungerford, at their winter home for several weeks.

Capt., Mrs. Purcell Announce Birth Of Son, James F.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., Feb 6.—Capt. and Mrs. Francis X. Purcell, jr., are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, James F. Purcell, at Walter Reed General Hospital. Capt. and Mrs. Purcell will be at Fort Belvoir until March 18 when they will sail on the Republic for the Philippine Islands for station.

Staying with them is Mrs. Purcell's mother, Mrs. A. H. Jones, widow of Col. A. H. Jones, Cavalry, United States Army, who plans to remain here for several weeks before returning to her home in Long Beach, Calif.

Lieut. and Mrs. James K. Herbert have as their house guests, Mrs. Herbert's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. Alvey, of Ottawa, Ill., and Mrs. Herbert's sister, Miss Anne Carey, of Sioux City, Iowa.

Lieut. and Mrs. Staunton K. Brown are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Sally Hamilton Brown, at Walter Reed General Hospital on January 20.

Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit have with them as their guests Capt. Pettit's family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pettit, of Byron, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Pettit arrived at Fort Belvoir last week after visiting at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Pettit, in Lubbock, Tex.

IN-WEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442

MAY'S CLEANERS
2020-2068 14TH ST.
NORTH 6022
WE NEVER CLOSE
8 HOUR SERVICE

BE SLENDERIZED BY GOSSARD

"Yes, this new MisSimplicity gives an uplift bust and firm moulded hip lines. It is typed for the short, medium or tall figure."

$10

GOSSARD MODELS
From $5 to $32.50

There is always an expert corsettiere in our store to fit you correctly.

Alice Fay
1725 L St. N.W.
L at Conn. Ave.
District 0220

A Special Offer
. . . so that you may become better acquainted with
The
WILLARD BEAUTY SALON
Our $10 Permanent Waves
will be $7.50
for a limited time
WILLARD HOTEL
BEAUTY SALON
Directed by Robert of Paris
Mezzanine Floor Dist. 5445
F St. Entrance NAtional 4420

If you circled, the GLOBE you wouldn't find finer cleaning
★ ★ ★
This Low Price Made Possible Because It's
DIRECT FROM PLANT TO YOU

MEN'S SUITS-TOPCOATS
LADIES PLAIN DRESSES
SUITS AND COATS
CLEANED AND PRESSED 50¢
2 FOR 95¢

GUARANTEE
We guarantee that our quality is on a par with the finest cleaning now selling at $1.00 and more per garment. Your money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied.

FREE CALL AND DELIVERY—NORTH 0490-0714

GLOBE
FROM PLANT TO YOU
Dry Cleaning 923-25 FLA. AVE. N.W.

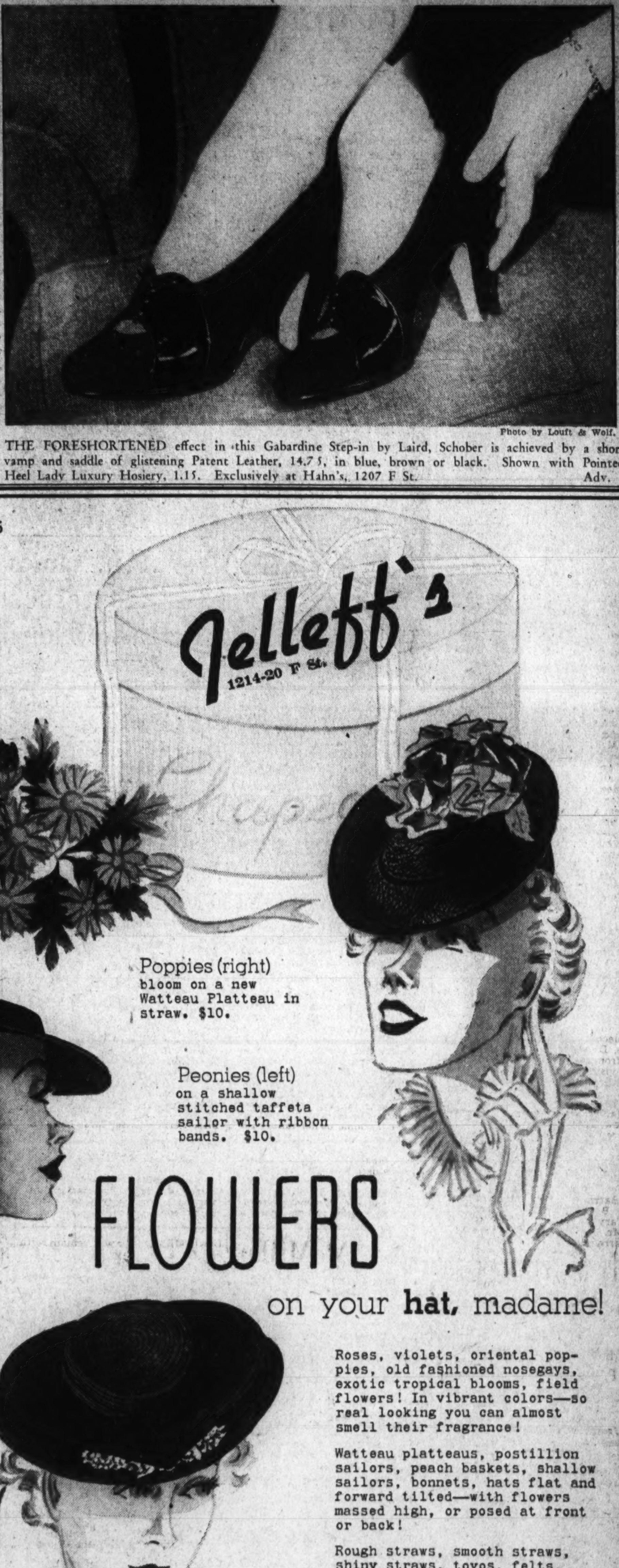
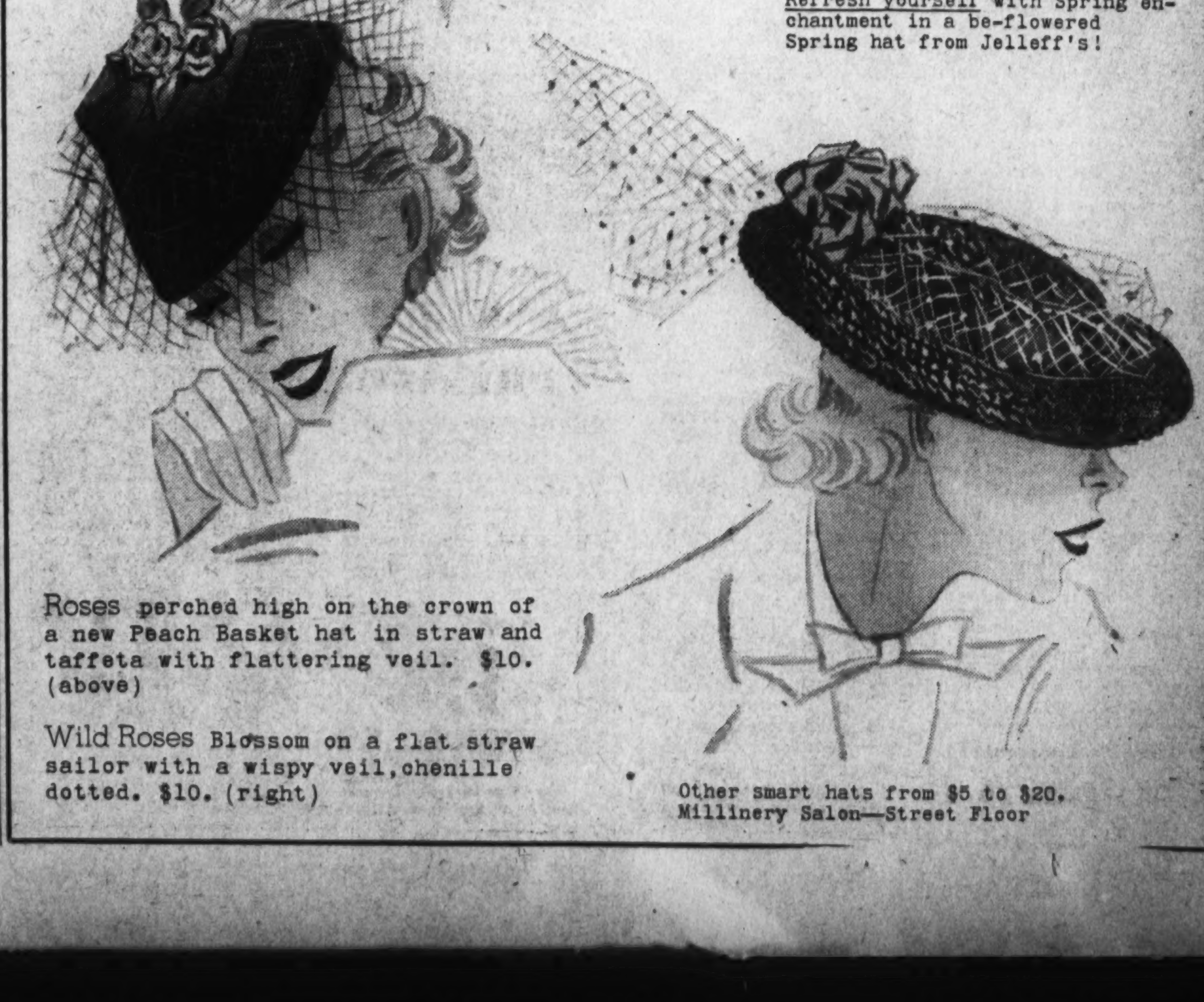


Photo by Louft & Wolf.

THE FORESHORTENED effect in this Gabardine Step-in by Laird, Schober is achieved by a short vamp and saddle of glistening Patent Leather, 14.75, in blue, brown or black. Shown with Pointed Heel Lady Luxury Hosiery, 1.15. Exclusively at Hahn's, 1207 F St. Adv.



Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:45

Jelleff's
1214-20 F St.

Poppies (right) bloom on a new Watteau Platteau in straw. $10.

Peonies (left) on a shallow stitched taffeta sailor with ribbon bands. $10.

FLOWERS on your **hat,** madame!

Violets and Forget-Me-Nots peep shyly from a tricky new double-brimmed sailor in stitched taffeta. $10.

Roses, violets, oriental poppies, old fashioned nosegays, exotic tropical blooms, field flowers! In vibrant colors—so real looking you can almost smell their fragrance!

Watteau platteaus, postillion sailors, peach baskets, shallow sailors, bonnets, hats flat and forward tilted—with flowers massed high, or posed at front or back!

Rough straws, smooth straws, shiny straws, toyos, felts, silks, Meteor braids and unusual contrasts—Carnelian, Beige, luscious pastels as well as black, brown and navy. Flattering hats for everyone in all head sizes 21 1-2 to 24.

Refresh yourself with Spring enchantment in a be-flowered Spring hat from Jelleff's!

Roses perched high on the crown of a new Peach Basket hat in straw and taffeta with flattering veil. $10. (above)

Wild Roses Blossom on a flat straw sailor with a wispy veil, chenille dotted. $10. (right)

Other smart hats from $5 to $20.
Millinery Salon—Street Floor

Members of Capital Clubs Plan Round of Varied Activities for the Coming Season

D. A. R. Research Group Will Gather at Tavern

Committee to Lunch February 18 in Historic Setting; Representative 'Good Citizens' to Come to Capital as Society's Guests.

Gadsby's Tavern will open its doors to the Daughters of the American Revolution February 18, when the district historical research committee will have luncheon in the historic setting of the famous Washington birthday balls.

The board of governors has issued an invitation to the Washington D. A. R. to view the collection of seventeenth and eighteenth century furniture, formerly housed in Michie Tavern at Charlottesville, Va. The regular meeting of the committee will be held after the luncheon and tour of the tavern, in the American Legion room. The program will be arranged in honor of Washington's birthday, by Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, State historian.

The representative "good citizen" of each State will be chosen this month to come to Washington on the annual good citizenship pilgrimage, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The District committee, directed by Mrs. Thomas Hardie Seay, is preparing a welcome for the 48 girls who will come as guests of the D. A. R. to the Capital to see the Government in action.

The students will be received by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House and Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, will be hostess at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

The District committee, with the co-operation of the chapters, will present good citizenship medals to the candidates from each of the Washington high schools. Eastern High School is the first to make the selection of its representative "good citizen" based on the qualities of honor, service, courage and leadership. Miss Zellah Bladen, of the senior class, was elected.

Miss Helen LeFevre Lyon, of the Wellesly Club, will lecture on her trip around the world at the meeting of Thomas Marshall Chapter Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Henry Wagner, with Miss Mary Norris McCabe as hostess. Alternates to the State and Continental Congresses will be elected.

At the meeting of Descendants of '76 Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., to be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John W. Cupp, a motion picture, "Silver Heirlooms of Tomorrow," will be presented. Mrs. Harry Dowling and Mrs. Mildred B. Fishback will be assistant hostesses.

The luncheon party of the chapter in Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, will be at 1 o'clock Saturday.

Livingston Manor Chapter has issued invitations to a birthday party, February 24, from 3 to 6, at the home of Mrs. Percy M. Bailey, 3111 Cathedral avenue. Among the honored guests will be the State officers, State chairmen, past State regents, all regents and vice regents in the District.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, District of Columbia, will be the guest of the Eleanor Wilson Chapter tomorrow when it meets at the home of Mrs. Guy Mason, regent, 2734 Thirty-fourth place northwest.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State vice regent, will speak on national defense at the February meeting of Capitol Chapter, which will be at the home of Mrs. Dennis K. Smithers, 813 Longfellow street.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter will hear plans for the U. S. Constitution Sesquicentennial celebration outlined by Miss Hazel B. Neilson at its meeting Friday afternoon at the Colonial Dames Club, when Mrs. Maria Venn, Mrs. Everard R. Todd and Mrs. James H. Wattles will be the hostesses. The State regent and State vice regent will furnish several vocal numbers.

The Army and Navy Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the Army and Navy Club tomorrow.

The speaker will be Mrs. William Sherman Walker, past vice president general of D. A. R. and the first national chairman for national defense.

Music Section Of Club to Meet

Miss Jones to Conduct Study Group and Musicale.

Miss Beatrice Jones, former head of the music department of the Foxcroft School in Virginia, will conduct a study group with a musicale at a meeting of the music section of the Twentieth Century Club at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at the Y. W. C. A. The subject will be "The Beginning of Both Ancient and American Music," illustrated. Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton is chairman.

The nature section will meet at 10:20 Wednesday at 1013 Pennsylvania avenue for a trip in the vicinity of Dyke, Va., to be conducted by the chairman, Mrs. D. A. Greenlees.

Mrs. Ernestine B. Grigsby, director of Divisions of Community Organization, National Youth Administration, will speak at the civics-education section at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Her subject will be "The National Youth Administration." Mrs. Samuel Herrick will preside.

Pioneer Women's Unit Plans Masquerade Ball

The Goldie Meyerson Group of the Pioneer Women's Organization will hold a Purim masquerade ball on Thursday evening, February 25, at the Almas Temple Hall, 1315 K street northwest, at 9:30 o'clock. Valuable prizes will be given for the most beautiful Queen Esther and for most original costumes.

The proceeds of this affair will help raise the funds necessary in the rehabilitation of the German and Polish refugees in Palestine.

Alumnae to Meet.

The Washington Chapter of National Park Seminary Alumnae will hold its February meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Edward L. Dyer, 2957 Newark street. Final plans for the benefit movie for the Children's Hospital will be made. Mrs. Dyer will be assisted by Miss Nina Patton, Mrs. Charles Wolcott and Mrs. A. C. Carraway.

D. C. Federation Of Women's Clubs

The board of the Woman's Clinic will entertain the women of the WPA sewing rooms at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest, Wednesday at 3 p. m. Tea will be served, followed by a program of music and readings.

Mrs. John H. Harwood, first vice president of the clinic, is in charge, assisted by Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. Frank J. Mann and Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass. Dr. Lauretta E. Kress, superintendent of the clinic, will be guest of honor.

Mrs. Mary Lloyd Willis will present readings. In keeping with the month, Mrs. Snodgrass will give her program of colonial songs in costume. Miss Elizabeth Ziegler will give trombone solos and piano numbers.

The regular monthly meeting of the board will be held tomorrow night at the clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. The president, Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, will preside.

Petworth Woman's Club.

Petworth Woman's Club Visiting Nurse committee will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Brightwood Branch on Georgia avenue.

Mrs. A. C. Norcross will give a book review tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. T. S. Tincher. Mrs. W. S. Ryan and Mrs. L. T. Jones will assist the hostess. Mrs. Norcross will also compare present day fiction with that of former years. Mrs. A. Mac. Smith will have the poetry half hour.

Mrs. H. W. Dorst will entertain the hospitality section Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., at her new home, 1575 Spring place northwest.

Sunshine and Community.

The regular monthly meeting of the District Sunshine and Community Society was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Stevens, Monday. The president, Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, presided.

Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president of the District Federation, spoke on the "Progress of the Federation."

Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, chairman of ways and means, introduced a play which she had written, and which will be put on for the benefit of the society in the near future.

Mrs. Esther Bair read a number of poems composed by Mrs. D. Fulton Harris, one of the hostesses.

Mrs. William T. Reed sang a number of solos, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Test at the piano.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses: Mrs. D. F. Harris, Mrs. Harvey Hutchings, Mrs. W. H. Fellows, Mrs. H. C. James, Mrs. Elizabeth Keery, Mrs. T. W. Stanton, Mrs. Inez Shelton Taylor and Mrs. Lawrence E. Voorhees.

Park View Woman's Club.

The literature section of the Park View Woman's Club met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. George P. Dalwick, Tuesday evening. Mr. Douglas Miller, United States Commercial Attache at Berlin, was the guest speaker. Mr. Miller talked most interestingly of Germany and Spain. A musical program was presented by Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle and Miss Jean Yilak. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. T. E. Griffith and Mrs. R. A. Jonscher.

The executive board met with Mrs. Fred S. Walker, 780 Rock Creek Church road, on Tuesday. Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray assisted the hostess with luncheon.

The regular February meeting of the club will be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Robbins, 4900 Third street northwest. The program chairman announces that this will be a masquerade party, and all members are urged to come in costume.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Edward P. Folliard, Mrs. John McKay, Mrs. Max Pollner, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn and Mrs. Harvey Haun.

Sorority President

PEGGY CONNER, president of Epsilon Province of Sigma Phi Gamma, international sorority, who will take part in the convention meeting held this morning at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, right, was re-elected commissioner of the D. C. Council of Girl Scouts at a recent meeting. Mrs. Donald Richberg, left, was named as assistant treasurer.

Y.W.C.A. Names 3 as Hostesses At Home Hour

Musical Event Will Follow Under Direction of Educational Leaders.

Mrs. Edward Clark, Mrs. Horace Wood and Mrs. P. B. Ashburn will be hostesses for the Y. W. C. A. at-home hour today at 4 p. m., preceding the music hour at 5 p. m. Dorothy Wurtsbaugh and Ann Jesperson, of the education council, will be hostesses for the music hour.

Cleveland Park Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Richardson, with Mrs. J. E. Lapham and Mrs. William J. Peters assisting hostesses.

Committee meetings for the week include: Monday, 11 o'clock, E street at 614 E street and at 7:45 p. m., business and professional, at Seventeenth and K streets; Tuesday, 11 o'clock, public affairs; Wednesday, 11 o'clock, rooms registry at 614 E street; Friday, 1:30 p. m., industrial, preceded by luncheon in the cafeteria at 1 p. m.

Girl Reserve committee will meet Tuesday in the clubrooms at 4 p. m. to hear reports of the Girl Reserve activities throughout the city and to make plans for the coming months. Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon, chairman of the committee, will preside at the meeting which will include Girl Reserve advisers from every senior and junior high school in the city, as well as vocational school, church group and settlement house workers, a total of about 70 members.

Large Attendance Seen.

Senior high school Girl Reserves are anticipating a large turn-out for their valentine club supper, to be held Friday at 6 p. m. Reservations must be in by Wednesday. Miss Amy Veerhoff is directing an especially written melodrama, which will include a cast of about a dozen girls and will be presented as a high light of the evening's program. Between the act a comic ballet, directed by Mrs. Homer Wills and appropriately costumde for St. Valentine's Day, will perform for the entertainment of the supper guests.

The "Friday Nighters" will meet for their weekly dance program February 12, with Nadine Davis, Harriet Wolk, Ben Barger, Edward Maurer, James Ermine and Robert Taylor in charge of arrangements.

Business women who enjoy singing are invited to visit the Business Women's Music Club Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. A pot luck supper for the members will be served at 6 p. m.

Business Girls' Basketball Team will practice in the gymnasium at 5:15 p. m. Wednesday.

A Valentine Party.

Xenos Club members will be entertained at a valentine party Wednesday at 8 p. m. The dramatic group and tap dancing class will meet preceding the party.

Blue Triangle Club members have scheduled a valentine dance for members and friends Thursday, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Edgar Baum and other members of the woman's clinic will have charge of the Wednesday Woman's Club at 614 E street, February 10, at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. James W. Anderson will be hostess.

Virginia Griffith and Mrs. R. E. Espy will entertain the children of the folk dancing and music hour February 13 at 2:30 p. m.

Theta Mu Club of the industrial and nationality groups department, will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. for a business meeting.

The second series of six informal evenings on the "Art of Listening to Music" will begin February 15 at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Benjamin B. Wallace as the instructor.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will have regular rehearsal Thursday, followed by an informal party at the home of Miss Mary M. Burnett, the director.

Service Council To Give Program

Musical Show Arranged for Open Meeting.

An open meeting of the Service Council will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. The entertainment, to be furnished by Morris Weingarten, is an original musical review in three scenes, "Odds and Ends," under the direction of Albert Gamse, who wrote the lyrics and music.

The cast includes: Messrs. Buddy Dreeben, Sidney Ritt, Melvin "Ted Lewis" Rosenberg, Irving Rosenberg, Ben Ganus, Jack Day, Jack Alexander and Jack Fitzgerald; Misses Edith R. Sherman, Minna Michaelson, Jacqueline Gamse, Gertrude Earle, Dorlores Anderson, Mary Adams and Julia Cunningham Steppers; Sam Gans and Miriam Buchalter, violin obligato; Tom Reynolds, accompanist; special scenery, Robert Fern, and lighting by Max Shack.

First Girl Scout Council Organized 25 Years Ago

Twenty-five years ago the first Girl Scout council was organized in Savannah, Ga., by the founder of Girl Scouting, Mrs. Juliette Low.

The local organization of the Girl Scouts, the District of Columbia Council, was organized early in the history of Girl Scouting and pioneered in establishing policies and regulations of the national organization to which it is subject. It is now one of the outstanding councils in the United States. There are more than 2,000 members in the local council.

Among former commissioners of the council are Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, widow of the former Speaker of the House of Representatives; Mrs. Everette Macy, Mrs. Richard A. Harlow, Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Charles Lindsay, Mrs. Henry H. Flather, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, Mrs. Horace Westcott, and the present commissioner, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, who is starting her third year.

Other officers of the council serving for 1937 are: First deputy commissioner, Mrs. J. Harris Franklin; second deputy commissioner, Mrs. William F. Crosby; third deputy commissioner, Mrs. Proctor Dougherty; treasurer, Mrs. Martin Jones; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Donald Richberg; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Cox; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Scriven; chairman, badges and awards committee, Mrs. William I. Myers; chairman, camp committee, Mrs. H. C. Kramer; chairman, finance committee, Mrs. Martin Jones; chairman, public relations committee, Mrs. John C. Borton; chairman, training and personal committee, Mrs. O. G. Hankins; chairman, membership committee, Mrs. Crosby; chairman, house committee, Mrs. George Pillsbury; chairman, Brownie committee, Mrs. N. R. Ellis.

Faculty Women's Club Will Gather

The regular monthly meeting of the Faculty Women's Club of the George Washington University will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John D. Lapham, 4800 Arkansas avenue northwest. Mrs. William F. Friedman, chief of the cryptanalystic section of the Treasury Department, will be the guest of honor. She will address the club on the subject of "Codes and Cyphers."

Assisting Mrs. Lapham as hostesses will be Mrs. E. C. Albritton, Mrs. W. P. Briggs, Mrs. Wood Gray, Mrs. Reinier Beeuwkes, Mrs. James Pixlee, Mrs. Stuart Britt and Mrs. Carl D. Wells.

The executive board of the Faculty Women's Club, of G. W. U., will meet at 2 p. m. on Friday at the home of Mrs. Lapham.

Mining Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

The Washington section of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will hold its February meeting at the Highlands Tuesday. The group will install the newly elected officers, Mrs. Max von Bernewitz, chairman; Mrs. R. H. Ridgeway, vice chairman; Mrs. R. A. Cattell, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Tully, vice treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Conover, recording secretary; Mrs. James F. Callbreath, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Morton F. Leonard, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. F. Jackson, parliamentarian.

The chairman of the standing committees will be announced, and plans inaugurated for extensive charity work.

Talk on Hybrid Roses Heard By Takoma Horticultural Club

By Katherine Pozer.

"Plan and Plant a Better Garden" is the motto of the Takoma Horticultural Club. The club met recently for a business meeting and to hear a talk by Col. W. H. England on hybrid roses. Col. England is the president of the Potomac Rose Society and a former president of the Takoma Club.

The club has a membership of several hundred. The nine flower shows which it holds yearly are attended by visitors from a wide area. Usually there is an exhibit of seedlings, produced by members.

The new president of the club is J. W. Wellington. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Arthur Harrison; secretary, Mrs. Harry Friedman; treasurer, Clarence W. Moore, and landscape architect, Rufus M. Shenk. Chairmen of committees for the year are: Exhibition, Irving W. Johnson; purchasing, Marion L. Boat; program, Lyle Morrison; membership, E. C. Powell; publicity, Roy Magruder; instruction, Winn T. Simmons, and exchange, Mrs. Henry W. Ewing.

Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Mary C. McBryde, landscape gardening specialist of the Department of Horticulture at V. P. I., will be the speaker at the February meeting of the Rappahannock Garden Club of Fredericksburg. Miss McBryde will speak on "Color Effects with Flowers." The club exhibit will be forced bulbs. Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. George Shepherd.

Washington Garden Club.

The February meeting of the Washington Garden Club will be held tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. A talk on "Preparation of Lawns" will be given by Mr. Monteithe, of the Department of Agriculture.

Officers of the club, elected at the January meeting, include the following: Mrs. Frederick Taylor, president; Mrs. E. G. Baldwin, vice president; Mrs. McClelland Baldwin, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas Powell, treasurer; Mrs. Irwin Hufford, recording secretary, and Mrs. Richard Ruffner, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Hubert Greger, head of the Ioca School of Flower Arrengement, has been named as program chairman.

Horticultural Society.

A program with speakers from West Virginia, Virginia and the Department of Agriculture is planned at the annual meeting of the West Virginia Horticultural Society, which will be held in Martinsburg Wednesday and Thursday.

Potomac Garden Club.

The February meeting of the Potomac Garden Club of Jefferson County will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. P. Schley, with Mrs. B. Lucas assisting. Mrs. Schley is vice president of the club and also vice president and horticulturist of the West Virginia Federated Garden Clubs. The program will consist of talks by Edwin Gould, of Harpers Ferry, on "Combating the Insect Pests," and Miss Maud Chambers, on "Miniature Iris." There will be an open discussion on miniature arrangements led by the president, Mrs. Felix Schneiderhorn. There will be an informal exhibit of house plants.

Mrs. Schneiderhorn and Miss Emma Lynch, former president of the club, tied in points at the exhibits during the year. New officers are Mrs. Schneiderhorn and Mrs. Schley; recording secretary, Mrs. Peter Van Tol; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Herbert Miller, and treasurer, Mrs. Paul Miller. Recently the club turned over to the Boy Scouts the Garden Center, the oldest house in West Virginia. It will be used as a Scout room. The club will supervise the building and continue to plant the grounds, assisted by the Scouts.

Herndon.

New committee appointments by Mrs. Cassius Lawrence, president of the Home Interest Garden Club of Herndon, are: Program committee, Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes, Mrs. J. L. Nachman and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison; ways and means committee, Miss Edith Rogers, Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell and Mrs. Bernard Poole. Both committees will serve until the annual meeting in May. The February meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. J. Richard McMillen. The speaker will be W. R. Beattie, senior horticulturist of the bureau of plant industry. Speakers at the January meeting were Mrs. Frederick W. Robinson, on "The Care of Evergreens," and Miss Edith Rogers, on "Perennials for the Home Garden." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence.

Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, right, will serve the District Council as first deputy commissioner. Other commissioners are Mrs. William F. Crosby and Mrs. Proctor Dougherty.

Women's Club Of Chevy Chase Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Grace Dunham Guest to Present Lecture on Japanese Art.

The committee on applied education of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of the chairman, Miss Edith R. Meloy, 3342 Tennyson street, and the membership committee at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John H. Ray, 5223 Reno road.

The art section will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the main office of the Freer Art Gallery, when Miss Grace Dunham Guest, assistant curator of the gallery, will lecture on "Chinese and Japanese Art"

The executive board will meet for luncheon at 12:30 Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club.

The nature section will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George W. Morey, on Pinehurst Circle. Mrs. Frank G. Wilkins will give an illustrated talk on "Ramblings of a Nature Lover Through Africa." Tea will be served.

Club Will Hear Mme. Dimitriu

Wife of Rumanian Legation Councilor to Speak on Native Customs.

Mme. Emanuel H. Dimitriu, wife of the Assistant Financial Councilor of the Rumanian Legation, will be the speaker at the meeting of the current events section of the Women's City Club Tuesday at 5 p. m. She will talk on Rumania's manners, customs and women.

Mr. Forbes Watson will be the speaker at the Treasury Department dinner on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. He will give an illustrated lecture on the subject "American Mural Paintings." The business and professional section is sponsoring the dinner and Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, chairman of the section, will preside. Mr. Watson is engaged as special adviser in connection with the Treasury Department art project.

"Green Light" and "White Banners," by Lloyd Douglas, will be reviewed by Mrs. Edith Sears on Thursday at the book review section meeting at 2 o'clock.

The concert committee of the club is sponsoring a concert by Emma Otero, coloratura soprano, and Jose Echanis, pianist, on Monday, February 15, at 8:45 p. m. in the Willard Hotel ballroom. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman, are in charge of arrangements.

Business Club Meets Feb. 15

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia will hold their February meeting February 15 at the Hamilton Hotel at 6:30 p. m. The research committee, of which Miss Bertha Neinberg is chairman, will have charge of the program.

The subject for the evening will be the proposed draft of the "Women's Charter." A factual statement of women's legal and civil status will be presented by Miss Sara Buchanan, lawyer, and educational discrimination will be discussed by Dr. Bertie Backus, educator. After each statement there will be the usual club discussion.

The date of the meeting has been changed from February 22 to February 15.

Writers League to Meet.

The Writers' League will hold their annual business meeting Thursday at the Thomson School. After the election of officers, prize winning articles in the last contest will be read by Miss Margaret Jean Bailey and Mrs. Elizabeth Aldrich.

Membership Tea.

A "member-bring-a-member" tea will be given by the Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children, Denver, February 19, at 2 p. m., at the Variety Club, Willard Hotel.

Women's Group to Meet.

The Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church (Unitarian) will hold its regular meeting on Friday at 11 o'clock. Mr. Frank T. Hines will speak on the subject "Citizenship."

Soviet Envoy to Speak In Tribute to Pushkin

Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky Will Be Guests of University Women's Association Commemoration of Poet Opens.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky will be guests of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women this evening, when club members and guests join with students and poetry-lovers all over the world in paying tribute to Alexander Pushkin, famous Russian poet. Dr. Earnest Simmons, Harvard professor and Pushkin student, whose book on the poet just came off the press yesterday, is making a special trip to Washington to speak at the opening celebration of Pushkin centennial week. The Ambassador will also give a short talk on the poet and his place in history.

The Tuesday Evening Music Club, under the direction of Florence Howard, will sing excerpts from operas by Tchaikowski and Rimsky-Korsakov based on works of Pushkin. Mrs. Horace Torbert, Mrs. Walter Mendehall, Mrs. Dick Carlson, Mrs. Frank Schrader and Mrs. Winters Haydock will read from Pushkin. Following the program, Russian tea will be served in the lounge.

Plan Business Meeting.

The monthly business meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock instead of 4:45 as was announced. The meeting will be followed by tea. The committee on legislation, under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. A. Chapin, will present a national A. A. U. W. legislative program which is to be submitted to the national convention in Savannah, March 15 to 18. A vote will be taken on each item separately and results of the voting will be presented to the convention by delegates representing the Washington branch.

Miss Sybil Baker will be hostess at tea. Mrs. Marshall Harris, Mrs. Chester Morrill, Mrs. Harold Morrison, Mrs. Estelle Phillips, Mrs. Lee Park, Miss Margaret M. Short, Miss Rose C. Swart and Miss May Wolf will assist her.

Winners of the undergraduate poetry contest will be announced and awards will be made at a dinner sponsored by the Martha MacLear poetry group Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Winning contestants and judges will be honor guests at dinner. Mrs. Floyd Dell, one of the judges, will be the speaker and Miss Ruth Henderson, leader of the poetry group, is in charge of the dinner. The other judges who will be dinner guests are Mrs. Mark Merrell nad Mrs. J. D. LeCron.

Writers to Meet.

The creative writing group will meet in room 401 at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. O. R. Rand is leader of the group and it meets every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Mary Badger Wilson is critic. Two Mondays in each month are given to fiction writing and two to feature writing.

The applied art section will have their second meeting in the lounge tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock to discuss "Art in Needlework." Dr. Edith Allen is in charge of the group.

The "NRA and Big Business" will be the subject of discussion of the Government, Business and the Individual Study Group Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.

The morning book review section under, the leadership of Miss Louise Newell, will continue the study of French and English painting in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries at their regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The work of both the classicists and romanticists will be discussed.

A square dance will be held in the lounge Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

3RD Anniversary

During this celebration we offer to our patrons a special reduction on Permanents.

Our Regular $7.50

PERMANENT WAVE FOR ONLY . . . $6.00

OUR 3042 14TH ST. SHOP joins in this celebration with the same offer.

ADams 6700

Emile Jr.

528 12th St. N. W.
NAtional 2028
Open Evenings

TRADE MARK REGISTERED AT SLOAN'S ART GALLERIES TRADE MARK REGISTERED
715 Thirteenth Street N.W.

Antique and Modern Furniture, Semi-Antique Oriental Rugs, including several rare specimens. Mason & Hamlin Baby Grand Piano. Paintings by MacWeyl, Hobart Nichols and other well-known Artists. Large stone garden Buddha and other Oriental Objects of Art. Valuable China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Silver, Plated Ware, Fireplace Brasses, Vernis Martin Sedan Chair, Cabinet, Prints, Mirrors, Lamps, Screens, Etc.

TO BE SOLD AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
Within Our Galleries
715 Thirteenth Street N.W.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday
February 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 1937
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY

From a prominent local family (name withheld by request) together with valuable additions from other sources.

ON EXHIBITION
TOMORROW, MONDAY, FEB. 8th

Catalogues on Application to
C. G. SLOAN & COMPANY, INC., AUCTIONEERS
Established 1891

WHAT A CHANGE CAME OVER THIS WOMAN!
It Comes Over Every Woman Between the Ages of 45 and 50
WHAT MAKES YOU SO IRRITABLE LATELY?
I DON'T KNOW! I NEVER WAS LIKE THIS BEFORE
IRRITABILITY
FEELS LIKE MY HEAD IS GOING TO BURST
HEADACHES
I MUST STOP A MOMENT! I FEEL FAINT
?
DIZZY SPELLS
I MUST OPEN THE WINDOW I'M SO HOT AND PERSPIRED
GEE MOM BUT I'M COLD!
HOT FLUSHES
STOP PLAYING THAT RADIO OR I'LL SCREAM!
NERVES
A MONTH LATER
DARLING I CAN THANK ZO-AK FOR THE WAY I FEEL—ITS MARVELOUS

SHE IS GOING THRU THE "Change"

This woman, like all women at the ages of 45 to 50, is going thru the "Change." Many of them suffer acutely and needlessly—for months, even years. The miserable symptoms pictured here are caused by the lack of or an insufficient supply of an important gland-regulating hormone. To relieve these symptoms most doctors prescribe this hormone—either by hypodermic injection or tablets. This identical hormone, together with other helpful ingredients, may be obtained in ZO-AK Tablets (Orange Box) at Unity Drug Stores and all good drug stores. Try them as directed on label. If you don't get heaven-sent relief you get your money back. ZO-AK Tablets are the formula of a well-known physician, so you can take them with confidence. They contain no dope, no harmful drugs, no depressing sedatives. Be sure to ask for ZO-AK in Orange Box. Remember ZO-AK is not an ordinary tonic but a special medicine for the "Change."

ZO-AK A Special Medicine for the "Change"
. . . . IN ORANGE BOX . . . .

Hunting in Alabama Draws Many Members of the Middleburg, Va., Sports Colony

Game Lures J. B. Skinner And Others

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost Give Luncheon in Honor of New Yorkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prince Close Home for European Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Feb. 6.—At this time of year a popular sport is shooting, many residents going to Alabama for this pastime.

Miss Charlotte H. Noland, headmistress of Foxcroft School, has returned from a shooting trip in Alabama, and Mr. James B. Skinner left today for a shooting trip in Alabama, where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Davis, members of Middleburg's hunting colony, who are in the South for the sport. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Metcalf will leave Wednesday, February 20, for a shooting trip in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E Danielson, of New York, who are visiting at Foxcroft School, where their daughter is a student. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prince, jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Archibald C. Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prince closed their home this week and will sail from New York for a six-week visit abroad. They will hunt with the Pau Hounds in France, of which Mr. Prince's father is M. F. H

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Bidstrup left Tuesday morning for Washington, where they will be joined by Mrs. Bidstrup's father, Col. H. D. Whitfield, who has been in New York. From there they will go to Florida to join Mrs. Whitfield. After a stay there, Mr. and Mrs. Bidstrup will go to the West Indies.

Mrs. Reginald Bishop and daughter, Frederica, born January 24 in Memorial Hospital, Winchester, returned to their home this week Mrs. Bishop was formerly Miss Margaretta Rowland.

Dr. Robert Bryant, of Richmond, who is a medical student at the University of Maryland, is the house guest of Mrs. Helen Leache.

Mrs. Newell J. Ward came from Westbury, Long Island, Tuesday and opened her country home here.

Mrs. Kilgour Leaves Purcellville

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Bradley Kilgour left this week to spend some time with her brother, Mr. Harry Jordan, in Alabama, and will later go to New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras. Mrs. Julia Altman will be located in the Kilgour home during Mrs. Kilgour's absence.

Mrs. Robert Bready entertained during the week-end. Her guests were Miss Kathryn Kilgour, Miss Isabel Nichols, Mr. Vincent Carrado and Mr. Fred Clues, all of Washington.

Miss Caroline T. Pancoast was hostess to the Home Interest Club at her hame here this afternoon.

Miss Margaret White, student at the Fredericksburg State Teachers' College, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy J. Pancoast, for the week-end. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, of Falls Church, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bleecker, of Washington, who visited Mrs. Rachel Norman.

Mr. James Hackley, of George Washington University, is now visiting at his home here.

Mrs. Winger Joins Husband.

Thurmont, Md., Feb. 6.—Mrs. D. Z. Winger, of Thurmont, left Thursday to join her husband and Mr. Winger's sister, Miss Effie Winger, in Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Beachley entertained at their home Miss Mary Beachley and Miss Emma Gross, of Jefferson, Md., and Mrs. Edna Beachley Clipp, of the Frederick County City Hospital.

Mr. Thomas T. Forrest and Miss Marian L. Brown, of this vicinity, were married here January 25.

Gen. and Mrs. Craig 'At Home' From 4 to 6

Gen. and Mrs. Malin Craig will be "at home" from 4 to 6 this afternoon in their quarters at Fort Myer.

The Chief of Field Artillery and Mrs. Upton Birnie, jr., have postponed the "at home" originally scheduled for today until Sunday, February 21.

February Sale
FURNITURE AND LAMPS
BARREL CHAIR, down-filled, channel back........ $33.50
PEMBROKE TABLE, mahogany with inlay top........ $18.25
TABLE LAMP, indirect lighting, pearl finish, gold trim........ $10.25
These are just a few of the many specially sale-priced items. See our display of odd pieces, living room suites and lamps.
CATLINS, Inc.
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 0092
Lighting Fixtures

Engagements of Interest Announced Today

Harris & Ewing.
MISS JEAN GRUBER.

Underwood & Underwood.
MISS CATHERINE HOPKINS.

Harris & Ewing.
MISS MARGARET MORGAN.

The engagement of Miss Gruber to Mr. Julius Kirson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gruber; that of Miss Hopkins, of Annapolis, to Ensign L. M. Slack; that of Miss Potter to Mr. Mason Graham by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Potter, of Takoma Park and Boston, the wedding to take place May 9; that of Miss Morgan to Mr. Francis Stearns McNeil by her mother, Mrs. Otis Raymond Morgan, and that of Miss Holmes to Mr. Eppa H. Roan by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holmes.

Hessler Studio.
MISS HELEN B. HOLMES.

Casson Studios.
MISS DORIS POTTER.

Breadys Honor House Guests

Dinner and Bridge Given for Visitors From Greenwood, N. Y.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready entertained at dinner and bridge Friday in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arling Cobb, of Greenwood, N. Y. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. George Buell, Dr. E. C. Shull, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson. Mrs. Bready was assisted by her daughter, Misses Alice and Jean Bready.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Claud and daughters, Kathryn and Julia, of Washington, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moffett, of Clarendon, Va., Miss Neena Shyrock, of Elkins Park, Philadelphia, and Mr. Horace Mowry, of Temple University, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ennis.

Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell entertained at a tea and bridge on Monday for 12 guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Landis Detwiler had as their guest over the week-end their nephew, Mr. Evan Callar, a student at Richmond Medical College.

Mr. Billy Keys, of Randolph-Macon College, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Keys.

Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans attended a tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes in Fairfax, Va., on Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Murphy entertained at dinner in honor the birthday anniversary of Mr. Murphy and Miss Sarah Jane Middleton. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William D. Middleton, Mrs. Elrica Lucas. Mrs. Murphy was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carroll Murphy.

Mrs. Bently Harrison and Mrs. Ruth Keys were hostesses on Wednesday to the 12 members of the Wednesday Social Club at a tea and bridge.

Exclusively **I. MILLER**
Carnelian

our own accent color for any other color you'll wear
$12.75
Already a leader
Because . . . our smartest customers have recognized its vivid drama.
Because . . . its superlative accent points up nine-to-six ensembles.
Because . . . it's our own exclusive accent color, which assures its caste.
And Because . . . it lends itself to any other color you'll wear.
Charge Accounts Welcomed
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes
1222 F St. N.W.

Frank N. Hacks Leave for N. Y.

Winchester Residents to Take Cruise Around South America.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Hack left today for New York, where they will sail for a cruise around South America. They will return to New York by way of the Panama Canal March 25.

Friends and relatives here have received word of the engagement of Miss Angela Mallory Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, of Pensacola, Fla., to Mr. John Thomas Roddey, of Rock Hill, S. C., son of Mrs. Eliza Willis Roddey and the late Mr. John T. Roddey. The wedding will take place early in April.

The Rev. Selwyn E. Cockrell, D. D., of Staunton, and Mrs. Cockrell, formerly of Winchester, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Cline Cockrell, to Mr. G. Wilbur Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Grove, of Waynesboro. The wedding will take place in March.

Mrs. Garvin Bowles was hostess yesterday to members of the Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren Church.

Mr. Richard Griffith, jr., was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Junior Century Club, yesterday, at the home of Mrs. Jean Williams. Mr. Griffith discussed "The Technique of the Movies."

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hardy have motored to their home here after spending a month in Hot Springs, Ark.

Col. and Mrs. Borum Are Visitors to Capital

Col. and Mrs. Wylie Griffin Borum, of Memphis, Tenn., and London, England, are staying a few days at the Dodge. They were accompanied to the United States from England by their son, Mr. Wylie Borum, jr. Col. Borum is attached to the American Embassy in London.

Before returning to Europe Col. and Mrs. Borum plan to visit in Florida and Tennessee.

Reception Honors Regent.

Gen. Mordecai Gist Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has issued cards for a reception in honor of the State vice regent of the Maryland State Society, Mrs. Wilbur B. Blakeslee, on the afternoon of February 9 at the Southern Hotel in Baltimore.

Mr., Mrs. Maxell Give Card Party

2 Church Mite Societies Hold Meetings in Emmitsburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Maxell entertained at cards at their home Tuesday night. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Stoner, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Zacharias, Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitez, Mrs. George S. Eyster, Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. John Zacharias, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty and Misses Virginia and Lucille Fitez.

The Presbyterian Mite Society met Monday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arian A. Martin. Mrs. C. C. Combs was hostess to the Methodist Mite Society Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Treiber and Mr. Francis Sanders motored to Pittsburgh Wednesday.

The Glee Club of Emmitsburg High School with Miss Lenore Blount, chairman, gave a party Wednesday night in the auditorium.

Mrs. Charles McNair entertained 15 guests at dinner Monday night in the Green Parrot tea room.

Invitations Recalled.

Mrs. Adrian Busick has recalled invitations to a luncheon tomorrow at the Shoreham for Mrs. Donald Richberg, because of the death of Mrs. Richberg's father in California last week.

Canadians Here.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Lailey, of Toronto, Canada, are guests at the Dodge for a few days.

Buy Your Piano Now!
Advancing costs on all raw materials and labor foretell increased wholesale and retail prices by March first. We shall maintain 1936 prices as long as possible.
Select your piano here from among the fine quality products we offer. Every new instrument is fully warranted.
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
NEW MODEL STYLE "S"—5 ft. 1 in. long....... $885
GULBRANSEN GRANDS $385 to $650
GULBRANSEN UPRIGHTS $255 to $325
RECREATION ROOM PIANOS $160 to $195
CONSOLE MODELS $370 to $395
Mutually satisfactory terms of payment easily arranged.
DROOP'S • 1300 G

Leahys Hold 1st 'at Home' Since Return

Tea Is First of Four to Be Given at Quarters of Admiral.

Diplomats, Naval Chiefs Are Among Guests at Reception.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William D. Leahy yesterday afternoon received in their quarters on Observatory Circle at the first "at home" they have observed since Admiral Leahy's return to Washington to assume his present duties.

The tea inaugurated a series of four at which they will entertain, the others to be on succeeding Saturday afternoons. Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, was present yesterday and the other guests included members of the diplomatic corps and officers from the Bureau of Naval Operations and the Bureau of Construction and Repair. Officers of other branches will attend the later functions.

Admiral and Mrs. Leahy received in the drawing room, where the blue coverings on the chairs and sofas were the dominant color note in the scheme of decoration. Palms and ferns and bouquets of pink roses added to the attractive setting. Across the broad hall, with its red carpet and draperies, was the dining room, where tea was served. There again was a warmth of color provided by red damask hangings, a red rug and red carnations, which were combined with maidenhair fern to form the centerpiece for the table. At the top of the stairway on the second floor music was provided by members of the string and wood-wind sections of the Navy Band.

Black Velvet Gown.

Mrs. Leahy wore a gown of black velvet, with a design formed by small silver bugles on the sleeves, and a spray of gardenias as her corsage. The introductions were made by Lieut. Comdr. A. D. Ayrault, aide to the admiral.

In the dining room Mrs. Ayrault was among those assisting. She wore a tunic frock of green and black prit, with a small, round, black hat, edged with a brief black veil. Also assisting were Mrs. R. E. Schuirmann, who had on a long gown of black crepe and wore her hair in a soft coil at the back of her neck, and Mrs. W. L. Freseman, wife of Lieut. Freseman, who has recently come from Long Beach, Calif., and will succeed Lieut. Comdr. Ayrault as aide to Admiral Leahy.

Pouring were Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Courtney, Mrs. Chester Wells, Mrs. Franklin Sackett, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. A. P. Niblack and Mrs. William S. Pye.

Diplomatic Guests.

Among the guests from the diplomatic corps were the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness of Sant' Orsola, the Naval Attache of the German Embassy, Read Admiral Robert Wittoeft-Emden, the Naval Attache of the Soviet Embassy, Capt. Alexander M. Yakimichev, the Naval Attache of Japanese Embassy and Mme. Kobayashi, who wore a green crepe gown with a diamond sunburst and a double strand of pearls; the Assistant Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy, Lieut. Comdr. Kanzo Miura and Lieut. Comdr. Shiki.

Also there were Capt. F. C. Bradley, Naval Attache of the British Embassy; the Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Sable and the Air Attache and Mme. Champsaur, the Air and Military Attache of the Italian Embassy and Mme. Coppola and the Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Althaus, who wore a brown suit and a small hat trimmed in fur.

Gen. Albert Cox, of the reserve, and Mrs. Cox were present, Mrs. Cox wearing a black velvet coat with standing ermine collar, a small black hat and a corsage of gardenias. Among others there were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. L. E. Sanford in a becoming brown costume; Capt. and Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll, Mrs. Ingersoll wearing a gown of green crepe with a lace blouse, and a brimmed black hat; Capt. and Mrs. Fairfax Leary, Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, Mr. Mason Remy, Capt. and Mrs. Needham Jones, Capt. and Mrs. S. A. Taffinden, who have recently come from the West Coast; Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Baldridge, Mrs. Baldridge wearing a tunic frock of red and silver lame and black; Commander Penn L. Carroll, who was there without Mrs. Carroll, as she is visiting their son in Annapolis; Capt. and Mrs. Harold Train, who are here from the Pacific Coast for duty in Washington again; Capt. and Mrs. Alan Chantry, Capt. and Mrs. Stanford Reed, and Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Brereaon, Mrs. Brereton in a frock of British tan with a brown beret to correspond.

Marines and sailors were assisting in directing the guests, both in the house and outside.

say... "MY VALENTINE" with an
Underwood & Underwood DI. 4488
1230 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Portrait

Mr. Dugan Weds Mrs. Nancy Carter

Couple to Live in New York After Arizona Trip.

Mrs. Nancy Eliason Carter, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Eliason, of Hancock, Md., was married at noon yesterday to Mr. Clarence Robert Dugan, of New York. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Boothe, of Alexandria. The Rev. Edward L. Buckey performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives and out-of-town guests.

Your Shopping Reporter

Comes a day for the Champion Archer . . . and if you haven't bought "her" that Valentine . . . get a move on you. She'll expect it. Of course, she's spoiled . . . the American woman is the most spoiled in the world. (This has come to be such an accepted fact that scarcely anyone bothers to argue about it and "we" would be the last to deny the accusation. Quite to the contrary, we glory in our reputation and are pleased with the picture of ourselves pouting prettily on a pedestal while we look down on the "masculines" who place us there) . . . Getting back to Valentines—I'm not able to send one to all you lads and lassies . . . so let my sketch and write-up about each of my shops serve . . . I assure you these will be of more value to you than any Valentine I could purchase.

Emile

"THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB" . . . offers a BEAUTY BATH that is a scientific recontouring method for shaping the body to beautiful lines. It operates in the form of an electrically-heated blanket, soft and flexible, which tempers itself to, and fits the individual reaction of each client. The Beauty Blanket is followed by hose, shower and massage. Reduce—WITHOUT EXERCISE—and WITHOUT DIET. It will be found that BEAUTY BATH is not enervating, but, on the contrary, decidedly exhilarating—and a "sure cure" for those superfluous rolls of fat. Regularly, 3.00. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday registration, 2.25, or 12 for 22.50. DI. 3621. 1221 CONN. AVE.

Edward's

"SALE OF SAKS FIFTH AVE. SHOES" . . . White and white and colored combinations for "summer and Southern" wear. Linens, bucks, kids, novelty crochets and fabrics. Not every size in every style but hundreds to choose from. Sizes 3½ to 9½ AAAA. These handsome shoes, which regularly sold up to 16.50 are surplus stocks, factory cancellations and discontinued lines of PERFECT Saks Fifth Avenue Footwear. Sale price 5.95 at EDWARD'S UNIQUE SHOE STORE (uptown), 3416 14TH ST. N. W.

Ney Distributing Co. Inc.

"BY RUBBING ALADDIN'S LAMP" . . . you may have a cocktail party. Yep, it's as easy as all that if you just let NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. cater your affair for you. Without charge, they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have exquisite, tasty hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at such small cost that you will be amazed how inexpensively . . . and yet novelly . . . you can entertain a large number of guests. For detailed information call NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits"), 903 PENN. AVE. N. W., NA. 7951.

2400 16th St.

"FOR YOU WHO ENJOY" . . . refinement, faultless service and marvelous food—the news I have to bring about 2400 16TH ST. should be sweet music to your ears. The exquisite dining room has just been made more beautiful and, as you know, is open to the public. Delightful luncheons served for 65c . . . and, believe me, the finest dinner you've ever tasted is served each evening for 1.00. You've never partaken of so many delicacies, so wonderfully prepared, so palatably served . . . as those on this many course Dollar Dinner. This supplemented with charming dinner music. You will be delighted with everything at 2400 16TH ST. Dine there tonight!

Southern Stelos

"SAID ONE LITTLE STOCKING TO ANOTHER" . . . "Running around used to make me tired and angry . . . but now "a run" more or less doesn't even aggravate me . . . for I'm sent to SOUTHERN STELOS—pronto—for repairs." So don't feel too badly when your lovely pair of sheer chiffon hose gets a run or a snag. It's remarkable how quickly and skillfully they can be re-knit. Only 15c for the first (short) thread run; 20c for the first (long) thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. Look over your "private stock" and if you've several pairs that need "doctoring" hurry them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

SHOREHAM

"A DASHING ROMEO" . . . a little bit of rhythm . . . a combination which means dancing every afternoon to the harmonious strains of Barnee's lounge orchestra from 4:45 to 6:45 in the Lounge at THE SHOREHAM. If you're returning from late theater or a party—drop off for an hour of delightful dancing from 1 a. m. to 2 a. m. in the "One-To-Two Club" in the lounge, at THE SHOREHAM. You'll find the atmosphere sparkling and gay, the "beverages" delicious . . . and the music . . . just gr-r-rand!

Shoreham Dress Shop

"IRENE SUMMERS POINTS WITH PRIDE" . . . at a new collection of frocks—an important group of this most essential basic dress type . . . the dress that can be worn in town or country, SPRING or SUMMER, with or without a coat. 12.75 to 24.75 On Wednesday and Thursday Senderine, French stylist, will help you make selections and give you advice on assembling your wardrobe. Don't purchase your spring outfit until you've visited THE SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP, SHOREHAM HOTEL.

DUKE OF WINDSOR INN

IT'S A PLEASURE FOR ME to tell my readers of this smart, new rendezvous conveniently located at 2606 CONN. AVE. The dignity of Great Britain is reflected in the quiet, charming atmosphere . . . and the delectable dishes on the menu promise a sure and lasting popularity. From their fine Club breakfast through their five-course dinners you will find only the finest and most delicious foods. Dinners served from 4 'til 9 p. m. include Cocktail fruit juices or fruit cup, soup, choice of chicken, steak, lamb, etc., plus a variety of fresh vegetables, a salad, dessert and beverages. The big surprise is MODERATE PRICES. Weekdays 55c and 75c. Sundays, 65c and 85c. DINE TONIGHT . . . and every other night at DUKE OF WINDSOR INN, 2606 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Palais Royal

"UNDERNEATH IT ALL" . . . Better talk it over with the PALAIS ROYAL for I'm sure they can help you out, especially if your problem happens to be a deep, dark secret . . . like—the kind of undies you ought to wear. They've just unpacked a host of precious little dance sets, step-ins, and teddies; fashioned of rich, lustrous satin, or dull heavy crepe; daintily lace trimmed or dignifiedly tailored; cut full and perfectly fitted, to give that sleek appearance so essential under the new, sylph-like spring styles. They're guaranteed washable . . . and the price tag won't stagger you. They're but 1.95 on the Third Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Sally Shops Inc.

"BURST INTO PRINT" . . . with or without a coat. Outstanding little frocks—as to fabrics . . . crepes, silks, acetates . . . as to cut . . . simple, flattering, exactingly tailored . . . as to price . . . arrestingly low at 7.95. These are young, but not ingenue fashions. They're the kind of frocks that make old friends look at you in a new light . . . and tie new beaux firmly to your chariot wheels. All sizes . . . a delightful collection of NEW SPRING PRINTS at SALLY SHOPS INC., 3332 14TH ST. N. W.

Gude's

"MR. CUPID ON A SIT-DOWN STRIKE" . . . HEADLINES for the fellow who won't send his girl flowers for Valentine's Day. Now I don't say that GUDE BROS. had anything to do with the origin of Feb. 14th, but I can't imagine a Valentine's Day without having them very much in evidence. Each year they pop out with new floral designs in corsages, boquets, Japanese Gardens . . . to be given as Valentine gifts . . . but this year they've surpassed all previous ones . . . for never have I seen such exquisite creations as they are preparing to have for your selection as Valentine Remembrances. Drop in and see these lovely posies or call them to send one out for you . . . Don't forget GUDE BROS., DI. 8450.

LILLIAN GUSACK

"IT GOES TO YOUR HEAD" . . . this fashion-fever for "a hat for every dress." LILLIAN GUSACK tells me that Paris is feeling better—Paris is feeling gay! And the new hat fashions reflect this change in mood. Hats are picturesque, sometimes a bit silly, and completely irresistible. Pastel felts in jaunty modes, ribbon hats in pill-box and off-the-face styles, straws in a galaxy of colors . . . every style, every color . . . for EVERYONE . . . for 2.00 . . . at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 CONN. AVE.

Livingstone Market

"VALENTINE CONFECTIONS" . . . daintily boxed candies, delicately baked cakes for Valentine gifts or for that little party you're giving to celebrate "Dan Cupid's" Day. LIVINGSTON MARKET have a most unique selection of sweets. You'll find marons, glazed fruits, dates, figs, dried fruits, stuffed fruits, candies of all kinds . . . cookies and cakes. It would be simpler for me to print what cannot be found at this delightful, modern, new market. Drop in or phone your order . . . CL. 2374, THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE.

RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BUILDING

"WHEN IT COMES TO A QUESTION OF TUNES AND TONICS" . . . the answer is RESTAURANT MADRILLON. Smart, young Washington frequents this charming spot daily and evenings . . . and, of late, they've chosen it as a rendezvous for Sunday Nights. They love to "wine, dine and dance" to the strains of enchanting music, in the soft-lighted atmosphere of this romantic place. Dinners are 1.00 and 1.50. The first served Sunday from noon 'til 8, the latter from noon 'til the wee, small hours. Dance music from 7 p. m. 'til 12:30 a. m. Plan to enjoy your Sundays at RESTAURANT MADRILLON, THE WASHINGTON BLDG., 15TH ST. and NEW YORK AVE.

Ch. Ch. Paint & Hardware

"THE MAGIC NUMBER IS CL. 1045" . . . and—presto, you'll be connected with THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. Now just tell them that your radio is out of order . . . or that your electric iron simply won't heat . . . or that you want your reading lamp rewired. Makes no difference what the SERVICE, this shop is prepared to give you the best in RADIO OR ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK. CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HADWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE N. W., CL. 1045.

See you next Valentine's Day—Cheerio 'til then.

Copyright 1937

Carita Black

Begin Training Your Baby Early in Habits Necessary to Beauty and Charm

Child Health Is Problem For Mothers

Parent's Fault If Her Hopeful Fails to Be Attractive.

Foundation Should Be Started Very Moment Daughter Is Born.

By Carolyn Abbott.

MOTHERS who want their children to be pleasing when they grow up should begin to work to that end on their babies. If your small daughter doesn't grow up to be a beauty, it's your own fault. You are the one who must teach her simple health and grooming habits and look after her skin, nails, weight and posture.

You should consult the family doctor, not the child herself, about her diet. He will tell you what the child should eat and you should follow his suggestions. Health is the foundation of true beauty. Begin building this foundation properly the day your daughter is born.

Correct your child's posture defects before they become habits. She must stand straight with her stomach drawn in properly. She must learn to breathe deeply and to walk gracefully.

Teeth Are Important.

Take care of your child's baby teeth. She will have less trouble with her permanent ones. Send her to a dentist three times a year. Her teeth should be brushed twice a day. If they are crooked, have straightening braces put on them.

Be sure to keep a strong reading lamp on the desk where the young offspring does her homework. If you notice any squinting or eye-twitching, take her to an eye doctor at once. If he advises glasses, see that the child wears them.

Do not tolerate fingernail biting. This bad habit ruins the shape of tiny fingers as well as the nails and cuticle. To discourage this habit, try to keep the daughter's nails filed short and clip ragged pieces of cuticle as soon as they appear.

Cream the Child's Face.

At least during the winter months use an oil or a cream on the child's face, arms and hands. This is good, too, in summer when the sun and water have a tendency to dry out the skin. If, during adolescent years, she develops skin blemishes, take her to a skin doctor immediately. These blemishes often cause scars that last through life.

To develop the poise and charm of your "pride and joy," teach her to do at least one sport and do it expertly. Dancing lessons give her self-confidence and a certain ease with strangers.

Rules for the Hair.

You must brush your child's hair every night until she is old enough to do it herself.

Here are some rules for the care of a child's hair:

For shampooing, use only the mildest soap and soft water, rinsing the soap out thoroughly before drying.

Don't rub the child's head too firmly when shampooing or drying. Because the hair follicles are open and the blood vessels dilated, rubbing may stimultae infection.

Baby hair should be brushed, not combed. A comb may irritate the scalp. The brush should be soft, thick, pliable and always scrupulously clean.

Let the hair grow in its natural direction; brushing it pompadour or in other unnatural ways often breaks it or discourages growth.

Artificial waving or curling is extremely damaging to a child's hair.

If a child's scalp appears to be infected or irritated, or if the hair fails to grow normally, the safest and best thing to do is to consult your doctor. It is always unwise and often dangerous to experiment with home remedies or with any other treatments not prescribed by a person qualified to make a diagnosis.

If nature has stacked the cards so you can't possibly make a great beauty of your child, you can at least train her in charm, thoughtfulness and graciousness.

STRIVE to make the most of your daughter's attractive points that she may be a tribute to you and herself in the future. Simple health and grooming habits and good posture and poise should be ingrained in your child from babyhood. Comb her hair in a becoming manner. Don't try to copy the changing fads. Her clothes should be simple yet feminine.

HOBBY HORSES

By Rae Lewis.

NEXT FRIDAY is the 128th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, and his admirers everywhere will be observing the occasion with appropriate ceremonies. There are many students of Lincoln and his times, but there are also thousands of people who make of their interest a hobby or, shall we say, avocation.

Various phases of Lincoln's life and career are attractive to the student or collector. There is so much material available that it is literally impossible for any one person to encompass all the subjects relating to the man. Some prefer his career as President, including that relating to the Civil War, and also the Emancipation Proclamation, while others are more interested in the periods connected with Ann Rutledge or Mary Todd, or perhaps his early life. There is a tremendous amount of material concerned with Lincoln, the lawyer, and many people do not know that several interesting years were spent as postmaster of New Salem, Ill.

Never-Lagging Interest

It has been said that more books have been written about Lincoln than any other man, and it certainly is true that there are thousands from which to make a selection for an excellent Lincoln Library. Biogrphies, of course, have covered every part of his life, and readers wonder if there is anything new that could possibly be said. However, now and then some interesting anecdote, well vouched for, comes to light.

The subject of Lincoln is not cut and dried and interest never lags, for any month may bring some impetus to the collector. Despite many items finding their way to museums which buy them or receive them as bequests, hundreds of others appear for sale in the course of a year. Some are really valuable, forced to be sold because the owners need money. Unfortunately, though, forgeries have also found their way to the market, but they can be detected by Lincoln connoisseurs. The late Thomas F. Madigan was such an expert, and there are enough others so that there is no necessity for anyone's being cheated. However, purchasers, in their eagerness to unearth and possess a "find," don't want anyone else to know, and sometimes shun advice.

Campaign Material.

Of course all kinds of drawings, etchings, lithographs, paintings, etc., are welcomed by Lincoln admirers. Likewise various editions of his speeches, as well as poetry and music concerning him, are sought. Highly prized are autographs and holographs (documents in his hand writing). Material concerning his political campaigns, such as cartoons and campaign posters, in addition to newspapers of the day, are parts of some famous collections. Incidentally, Lincoln started his wide reading of newspapers when, as postmaster, he was entitled to read all those which passed through his office.

Loncoln shrines and memorials everywhere are the objects of veneration and pilgrimages. Planned tours have been conducted through the sections of Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky where Lincoln lived or which are associated with him in some way. Over 149,000 people visited his tomb in 1936 and ceremonies were held there in October, when the famous Servius Tullis stone was placed in the tomb. All kinds of places, such as hotels, bridges, and a city, are named for Lincoln; and hospitals, libraries, museums, schools, and a famous highway are dedicated to him.

Cheery Variety Adds Delight To Usual Foods for Children

Youthful 'Hunger-Strikers' Forget Objections When Faces Grin at Them From Dishes of Cooked Cereals.

By Rebekah Blake.

BEFORE YOU RESORT to the discipline prescribed for youthful hunger strikers, stop to consider whether, after all, children's diets must not seem monotonous to the youngsters who in all their other life activities are discovering and experimenting throughout the day. Cooked cereal every morning, and maybe for supper, too, is wholesome, full of energy value and a rich source of vitamins, but cereal looks so much the same every day it is not very exciting. Of course, your child should have a quart of milk daily. But sometimes, even milk with all its virtues, loses in the mug some of the appeal that it had when it was presented warm in the comforting nursing bottle. Hence, find new ways of serving it.

Children like something new and festive as well as the rest of us. For proof, watch the sparkle of delighted interest in your child's face when the old familiar bowl of whole wheat cereal looks up at him with eyes, nose and mouth! It is so easy to doll up the supper cereal in this fascinating way, and you will be surprised at how much difference it will make to that very young sophisticate you have in your home.

Cook the cereal as usual, but just before serving it, cut marshmallows in quarters and fold into the hot cereal, allowing three marshmallows for each serving. Or you may use fruit. This provides just the desired sweetness plus a new flavor adventure. Then arrange pieces of marshmallow on the cereal to represent a face and accent it with a few raisins.

As every mother knows, parties, even intimate ones with just the family, mean very much to a youngster, and decorations of the simplest sort bring a thrill to every childish heart. For an ice cream treat, arrange slices cut from a fresh marshmallow over the top of the ice cream in a floral petal-like design. Center the flower with a candied cherry, and you have a dish that will make plain ice cream seem trite. Slices of banana or peach may be used here also in place of the marshmallows.

You can cleverly sugar-coat the reliable but oft-spurned dishes as custards and puddings by serving an extra goody with them, such as a vanilla wafer with a bit of jam, or a jam-topped marshmallow served on a vanilla wafer or butter cracker. Place the cookie treat and the dish of custard on a paper doily on the plate. Thus you will have a delicious eye-catcher instead of a humble dessert.

Follow these simple ideas and you will enjoy preparing children's meals. Moreover, the children will want to help so they will have a party at every meal.

Flaked Wheat Cereal.

Put hot water in lower part of double boiler and place over heat. Measure 2 cups water, cold or boiling, into top of double boiler, add 1 teaspoon salt and 2 cups flaked wheat. Put over hot water. If cold water is used do not stir, otherwise stir occasionally, and cook from 20 to 30 minutes.

Cracker Custard Pudding.

Scald 2 cups milk with 1-3 cup cracker crumbs. Beat 2 eggs slightly with ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Add hot milk slowly, then add grated rind of ¼ lemon and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Pour into buttered baking dish, set in pan of hot water on several thicknesses of paper and bake at 350 F. until a knife thrust into center comes out clean. You may serve this with orange sauce.

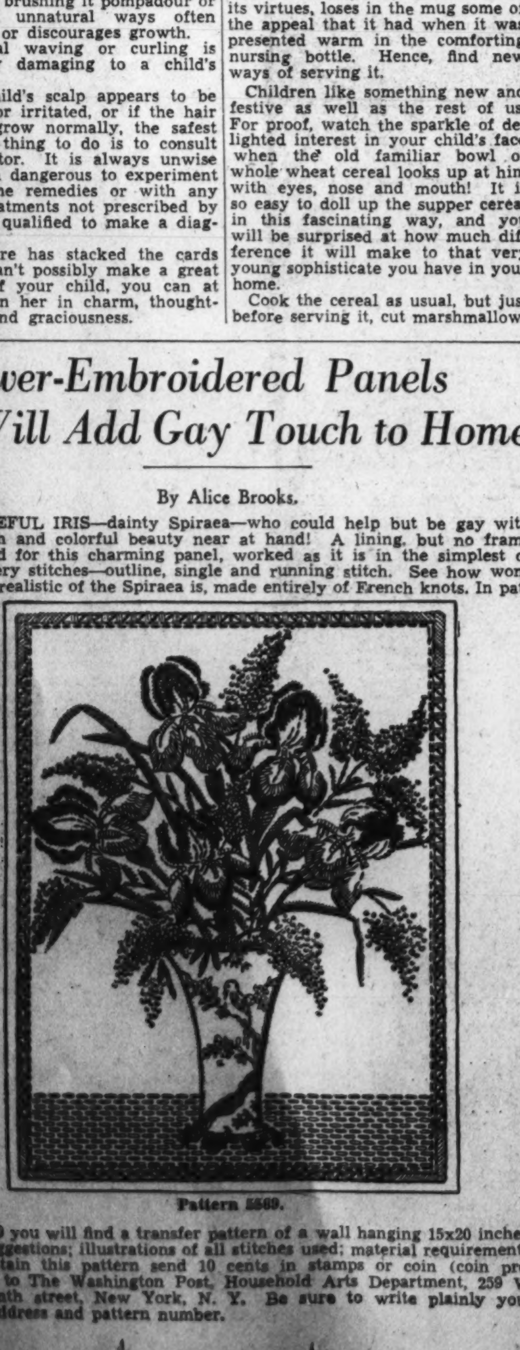
Custard Souffle.

Melt 2 tablespoons fat in saucepan, add 2 tablespoons flour, mix well and add ½ cup milk gradually, stirring until mixture is smooth. Add 3 tablespoons powdered sugar and stir over heat until it begins to boil. Remove from heat and add to 2 egg yolks beaten light. Cool until just before the meal is to be served. Flavor with ½ teaspoon vanilla and fold in 2 egg whites beaten stiff. Turn into greased baking dish which has been sprinkled with sugar and bake at 400 F. for 10 to 15 minutes or at 325 F. for 40 minutes or until firm all the way through. Serve immediately after taking from the oven, with fresh or canned fruit or marshmallows.

Flower-Embroidered Panels Will Add Gay Touch to Home

By Alice Brooks.

GRACEFUL IRIS—dainty Spiraea—who could help but be gay with such rich and colorful beauty near at hand! A lining, but no frame is needed for this charming panel, worked as it is in the simplest of embroidery stitches—outline, single and running stitch. See how wonderfully realistic of the Spiraea is, made entirely of French knots. In pattern 5569 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 15x20 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.



Pattern 5569.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred), to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Spring Sportswear All in 'Off Shades'

By the Associated Press.

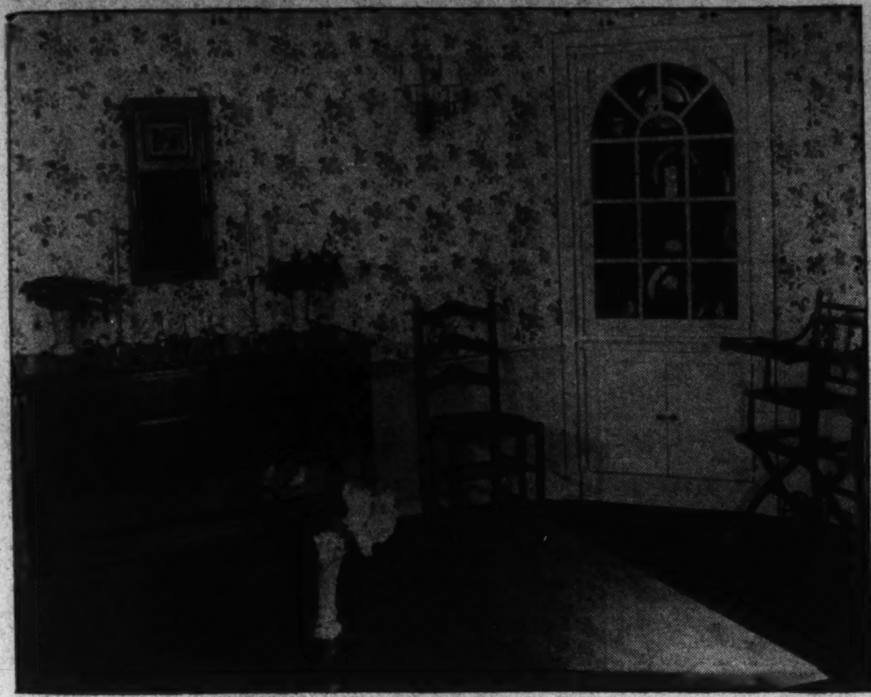
New York.—Spring sportswear designed by Clarepotter is all in "off shades"—green, beige, rose, turquoise and soft brown.

She combines them vividly. A soft rose suit of French wool with a short, fitted jacket has a blouse of green rayon. A green suit is combined with sulphur yellow.

A turquoise blue wool short-sleeved jacket, with its front and back made of soft brown suede.

Her collection includes many hand-blocked silk print dresses with matching jackets, all made on the simplest lines, with the dresses short-sleeved, and the shoulders slightly broadened.

Corner Cupboards Rejuvenate a Room



IF YOUR home is colonial style, fix up the dining room by adding corner cupboards. This room has wall paper with a white background and a design of crisp red berries and flowers and green leaves. The cupboard is white on the outside and grayed red on the inside. Be individual with the articles you put on the shelves.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl Wonders If She Should Continue Corresponding With Man She Has Never Met.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About a year ago a young man wrote me from a distant city, stating that he had heard about me from a mutual friend and would like to correspond with and eventually meet me. He promised to visit me several different times, but always something turned up to prevent his coming. He writes almost daily and claims he is growing fond of me as a result of my letters.

* * * *

Since entering into the correspondence I have talked with the man who was responsible for the exchange of letters, and he tells me the young man is very nice and well bred. In fact, he vouched for him to the highest degree. This Christmas he sent me a beautiful bracelet. I sent him my photograph, as earlier in the summer he had sent me a snapshot of himself.

* * * *

He has promised once more to visit me real soon, but again I'm doubtful if he will come, as he has said it is pretty hard for him to get away. On a few occasions he has invited me to visit him, which I haven't done. Through his wonderful letters I have grown to like him and really want to meet him. I have found real pleasure in receiving his letters and writing to him.

* * * *

I don't know if anything will ever materialize out of the correspondence, and sometimes wonder if we should continue writing. I have no trouble making dates or meeting men, but have just got into the habit of writing to this one, until now he seems like an old friend of mine.

Shall I continue writing? Or tell this man he ought to visit me or discontinue writing? Or do you approve of my visiting him? Your opinions will be appreciated.

DOLORES.

Things to Consider.

DEAR DOLORES: If it is indeed true that you are amply supplied with men friends and suffer no deficit of social engagements, I see no reason why you shouldn't let this friendship-by-correspondence mature slowly and without coercion. The pleasure you get from the young man's "wonderful letters" and the enjoyment you find in writing are justification enough for the exchange, though nothing more tangible than this day-to-day mental companionship should ever come of it.

* * * *

What you really wish to know, I suppose, is whether there is any likelihood of the young man's ever falling in love with you and asking you to marry him. No one save he could supply the answer to that. If such is the question bedeviling your mind, it is quite probable some sense of it has already crept into your correspondence and that the young man's frequent last-minute changes of plan about coming to see you have been an almost subconscious retreat from the agressor, i. e., yourself.

* * * *

There is only one argument I can raise against the correspondence. And that is your tendency, already revealed, to live in a world of day dreams centering around the romantic unknown, which dreams may work to your considerable disadvantage by making you blind or indifferent to what well might be more suitable contacts closer at hand.

Cinderella Foods Wear Party Garb

WHEN YOU prepare your child's cereal, arrange pieces of marshmallow on top of it to represent a face and accent it with raisins. Chocolate ice cream is more than a simple dessert when it is trimmed with slices of fruit or candy and topped off with a cherry. A simple custard is made more attractive by serving a decorative cake or cracker with it.

Women Need Machine Era Training Now

Day of Letting 'Husband Fix It' Is No More, Expert Declares.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

THE SEWING MACHINE was chronically out of order, and Mrs. X's sewing was consequently often delayed until her husband came home from his work in the evening. The trouble was generally very slight—a thread caught in the bobbin, a needle put in wrong, or the thread of a screw jammed.

Mrs. X acknowledged quite without embarrassment that she knew nothing about machinery. That was man's work.

There was a time when machinery was a man's job and there was every excuse for a woman's knowing nothing about it. Today, however, when every woman is working with machinery in the home or on the road, ignorance of how to make minor repairs and adjustments is inexcusable.

The schools still teach sewing and cooking to the girls, and carpentry and machine work to the boys. It is high time that girls should be instructed in such things.

Replacing electric cords, putting in fuses, diagnosing engine trouble, putting on a spare would be invaluable information in the daily life of every woman who runs a home or a car.

The woman, moreover, who was thus informed would probably find that there was less repair work to do. Most of the minor ailments to which machinery is liable, are due to ignorance in caring for it.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Reduce Putrefaction With Sour Milk.

MANY YEARS have elapsed since the Russian scientist, Metchnikoff, working in the Pasteur Institute of Paris, showed that the drinking of milk soured by means of lactic acid bacilli would reduce the fermentation of proteins in the intestine. This distinguished bacteriologist, carried away with enthusiasm over his discovery, hailed it as a means of prolonging life and urged the use of copious quantities of buttermilk.

These suggestions were not new, although the proof that lactic acid would decrease fermentation in the bowel reinforced an old belief held from ancient times. The rosy cheeks of the Balkan children were attributed to a particular strain of the lactic acid bacillus, called Bulgaricus.

But taking these organisms by mouth mixed with milk did not prove the fountain of youth that Metchnikoff had prophesied. One reason, of course, was the fact that many of these bacilli live for but a short time in their journey along the alimentary tract.

Need Active Organisms.

The problem is one of obtaining active acidophilus organisms and planting them in the intestine, where they can exhibit their anti-putrefactive virtues.

While the bacteria sometimes fail to produce a marked change in the sluggish behavior of the bowel, yet in many instances the improvement is striking if the acidophilus organism is fed intensively over a period of not less than five weeks. In some instances the effects were more powerful if milk sugar [lactose] was given at the same time.

Frail Microbe.

Nevertheless, because relief was not more prompt, patients became weary of the routine and abandoned the treatment before benefits were obvious. Others accounted for failure on the ground that the organisms were not alive at the time of the feeding. While the acidophilus is not a hardy microbe, it can live in pure cow's milk [that contains no preservative] for as long as three weeks under conditions of refrigeration.

Copyright, 1937, by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

'New Money' For Repairs Here Again

Modest Renovating of Favorite Rooms Can Perform Wonders.

Touch Here and There Adds Joy to Living Bright Life.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

MOST OF US have been holding our breath for the last 7 or 8 years, content to keep groceries in the cupboard and shoes on our feet. No money for extras . . . and not much time to repinate about them. But times do change. All of a sudden the depression turns up in the past tense and from here and there money is happening along for improvements. Not necessarily so extensive, but additions of gracious details that can make every-day living something gallant and poised.

In doing over a room or adding pleasant flourishes, there is a chance to give real distinction to your background. The formula for doing it successfully is to strive for individuality and authenticity in the design. Individuality alone may be out of balance with your house. Authenticity alone can be awfully dull. Together they will make your improvements into permanent assets.

Knotty Pine Paneling.

Knotty pine paneling for an informal room, for instance, then instead of just the same thing that's been done before, have a single row of white and blue Dutch type tiles to frame the fireplace. We saw that done recently and delightfully in a little study that was made out of what used to be a big, unused butler's pantry. In the alterations the space was a rather secluded extra room, just right for a small library-study.

A bow window can often be achieved by fairly simple alterations. We spent last Sunday with a friend who has just had one put into her dining room. The woodwork is sparkling white and the wall paper is a sprigged colonial design. White organdy tie back curtains with pleated ruffles were fresh looking and pretty enough without draperies. And on the deep ledge crystal bowls with ivy and bright blue pots with red geraniums made a pattern of their own.

Another remodeling job that we've been watching with interest involves turning a kitchen into a library and making the laundry into the new kitchen. The library will have a side entrance so that the man of the famly, a real estate broker, can use it as an office when needed. But most of the time the family can have the use of the extra room—especially convenient for father and mother in the evenings when the young folks want the living room. Here there will also be a cupboard for bridge tables and won't it be a relief to have a place for them? The bookshelves will be built the right height and depth for ther books, too.

Corner Cupboards.

Corner cupboards are charming additions in almost any colonial type of house. Not ornate or mongrel designs—the very simple traditional lines are safest and nicest. Here you can get individuality with paint and with the things you put on the shelves. Recently we've seen them in two remodeled houses . . . one in a room wth very pale gray woodwork and a gray wall paper with a white flowered design. The cupboard here was painted pale gray, too, with the shelves lined with pale yellow paint. The other cupboard was gayer—in a dining room with shining white woodwork and the crispest, freshest wall paper—a white ground with smallish red berries and flowers and green leaves. The cupboard here was painted grayed-red inside.

A dormer bedroom can often be managed on the alteration budget and an extra room would be such a boon to most households. Flowered wall paper always seems to go so gayly into dormer bedrooms, with furniture in dark finish or in enamel—a light watery green, for instance, or salmon pink or delphinium.

An Unused Space.

After a house has been built and lived in for a while, there is usually a nook or cranny that, it develops, is practically never used. Maybe it's a breakfast alcove, a little side porch, an end of a hall or whatever. Why wouldn't that be just the spot for that den father's been wanting, or the sewing room you've been yearning for. Or a little back sitting room and household office. Or a toy room. Or a very elegant laundry. Usually such alterations aren't too complicated for the convenience they bring.

And one nice part about a made-over, for some reason it usually has a lot of that certain something. Remember, some of the smartest dresses ever have been reincarnations!

Proper Curtains Factor for Room

The right curtains are as important to the good effect of your room as the right fabrics and the right furniture. Of course, as with furniture and other decorations, there is always some latitude in the selection of a curtain style. In a general way, however, curtains should be simple in the informal room and may have a more formal treatment of valance, cornice, or trimming in the formal room.

Gathered or pleated ruffled trimming and gathered or pleated valances belong in the early American, informal Colonial, informal eighteenth century, or provincial-type room. Draped valances or formal cornice treatments are correct in the room where formality is the aim.

Simple tailored curtains finished with pinch pleats and a French heading are a safe choice for any type of room from cottage to modern, though they may not always be the most interesting.

Twin Nosegays and Costume Jewelry Give Interesting Accent to Suits for Spring

The WOMAN'S ANGLE

Modern Sophisticates Yearn to Be Southern Belles; Elaine Finds "the Woman Pays."

By Malvina Lindsay.

MARGARET MITCHELL, through her best-seller, "Gone With the Wind," is said to have inspired a return to Southern belle styles. Before long we may expect to see girls in billowing skirts and lace pantalettes smoking their cigarettes at cocktail parties and former tennis and golf enthusiasts puffing above their stays in order to emulate the 17-inch waistline of Scarlett O'Hara.

Style authorities have long noted that women at the slightest excuse will go antebellum. Designers for costume balls say nothing so delights a woman's heart as putting on a hoop skirt and fichu and wearing a magnolia blossom in her hair.

* * * *

Why is this? Why the recurrent nostalgia for the Old South. Probably it is partly due to the fact that antebellum life has been so over-romanticized by ballad, oratory, fiction and movies. Also because it still signifies to the average woman a feminine Utopia of security and protection.

* * * *

Women seldom pause to consider that there were plenty of shiftless husbands, gauche lovers and unromantic beaux in the '60s, as there are today. And perhaps that is just as well. The Old South—the land where all men were brave and all women fair—is the one romantic illusion left us. So on with the dance. Let's all be Southern belles this spring—if just for a night—and feel ourselves coquettish and bewitching. And perhaps by the magic wand of Circe we can even transmute the bored stags and grumpy husbands into courtly cavaliers.

Romeo and the Butcher.

ELAINE BARRIE, who is suing John Barrymore for divorce, says her famous husband retained his charm "even after marriage" but would not pay the gas and telephone bills.

* * * *

Elaine is by no means the first woman to discover that great lovers usually have "souls above mony." There is seldom a woman who has not had at least one experience of slipping a couple of dollars under the tablecloth to the penniless poet who has written an ode to her on the back of the menu, but who has found himself short of change when the waiter brought the bill. And as a rule, wives with devastating husbands do most of the family worrying over the insurance payments and the children's underwear.

* * * *

It is really naive of Elaine to bring such charges against John. She should know by now that women cannot have their Romeos and live off of them.

Mind—Neuter Gender.

LADY RHONDDA one of England's wealthiest women and owner and editor of Tide and Tide, who is now in this country, says she is doubtful of the difference between men's and women's minds. (Her weekly magazine started out as all-feminine with 20 women on the staff and all the columns open to men contributors. Now there are two men on the pay roll.)

* * * *

"You must take people as individuals," says Lady Rhondda. "I don't care whether a man or woman does the job as long as it is done." And feminist though she is, she pooh-poohs the idea that women as statesmen might have averted the present war situation.

* * * *

Lady Rhondda's attitude is equally a relief from the pompous "now women are all right in some jobs——" and the shrill "now if women were only running the country——."

Charm Takes a Holiday.

FLORENCE GUY SEABURY in her new book "Love Is a Challenge" defines the ideal wife as the "useful friend of man." She believes sex appeal and glamour, as well as good cooking, have been overrated as husband-holding devices and that the way to a man's heart is not so much through a lipstick and an exotic perfume as through understanding him—his needs and his motives.

* * * *

Mrs. Seabury (who is the wife of a psychologist) presents a theorem that will be heartening to most wives and would-be wives. In recent years life for most women has developed into a mad marathon in cosmetology and charm in order to hold and win masculine favor. After so many hours spent in doing bending exercises, dieting, massaging, having wave sets, patting in astringents and face creams, studying voice, dancing, current events and what-not, and exuding personality it will seem like a holiday to do nothing more than be noble and understanding.

"Save the Heathen."

MISS RHODA M'CULLOCH, editor of the Women's Press, the Y. W. C. A. magazine, recently returned from the Orient, reports that a movement is on in China, Japan and India to abolish child marriages. Perhaps in time Asia will send missionaries in the cause to Tennessee.

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Feb. 6.

NOW THAT the current theatrical season teeters on the brink of Lent, which begins this Wednesday, it is no pleasure at all to report that its first-night audiences, female and vice versa, have set a new all-time high for vulgarity, exhibitionism and all 'round bad manners.

ALICE HUGHES.

I've been to a few (though I duck them when possible, as I would a job as lion-tamer) and never have I received such a pushing around from gem-encrusted ladies and gentlemen in white ties and sneers. People who don't live in this civic doghouse have often told me how wonderful it must be to be able to attend these panicky premieres week after week, to which I reply that it is about as much fun as jumping into the fiery furnace with Shadrach and the other boys.

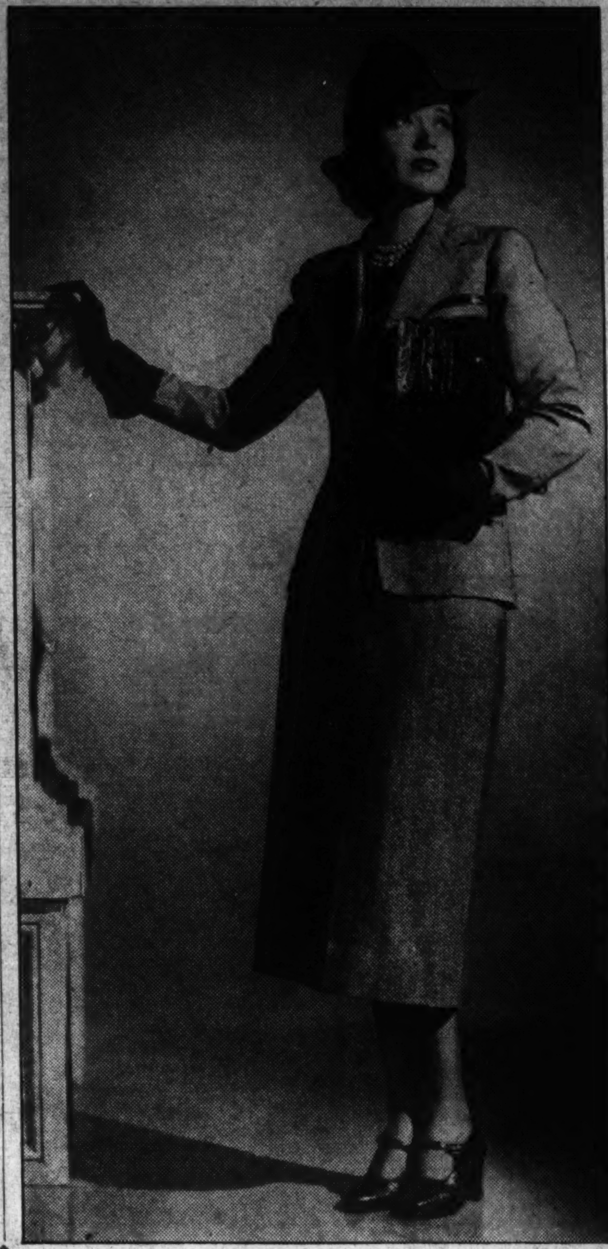
You see the same frozen faces night after night, though the upholstery sometimes varies. Dozens—scores—of these platinum mountebanks arrive late and lurching long after the curtain is up, having lingered over an additional snifter of brandy. To try to lobby-smoke between acts is worse than daring a bargain basement the week before Christmas. They wave, they scream, they trip over feet, bumbershoots and fallen bodies, they stare sternly at each other, they make the happy habit of theater-going a howling curse. The only first-nighter I like is little Mrs. Katzenstein, who has a standing order for A 102-104 every opening night. She sits quietly, applauds everybody and everything, good or bad, and goes home happy. The rest—phooey and double phooey!

* * * *

As for the traditional period of self-denial and soul-searching, a few of the crowd about the town bother about "giving up" anything for Lent any more. I did hear of a bloke last winter who climbed aboard the wagon on Ash Wednesday, but I later learned that his family quack had ordered it!

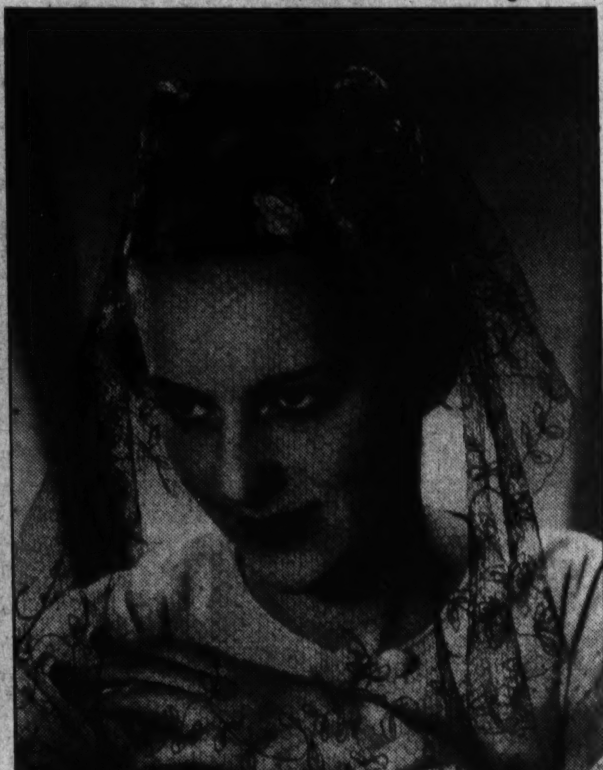
* * * *

Some of the older ladies, of course, keep up the tradition. There's quite a large group of social grenadiers who actually dust off the sewing baskets and stitch away for charitable causes. There's even a very "fashionable" Lenten sewing group which plies the needle in behalf of the "Cribside Social Service" for our local Babies' Hospital. I hear you have to produce your family tree and crest to get in.

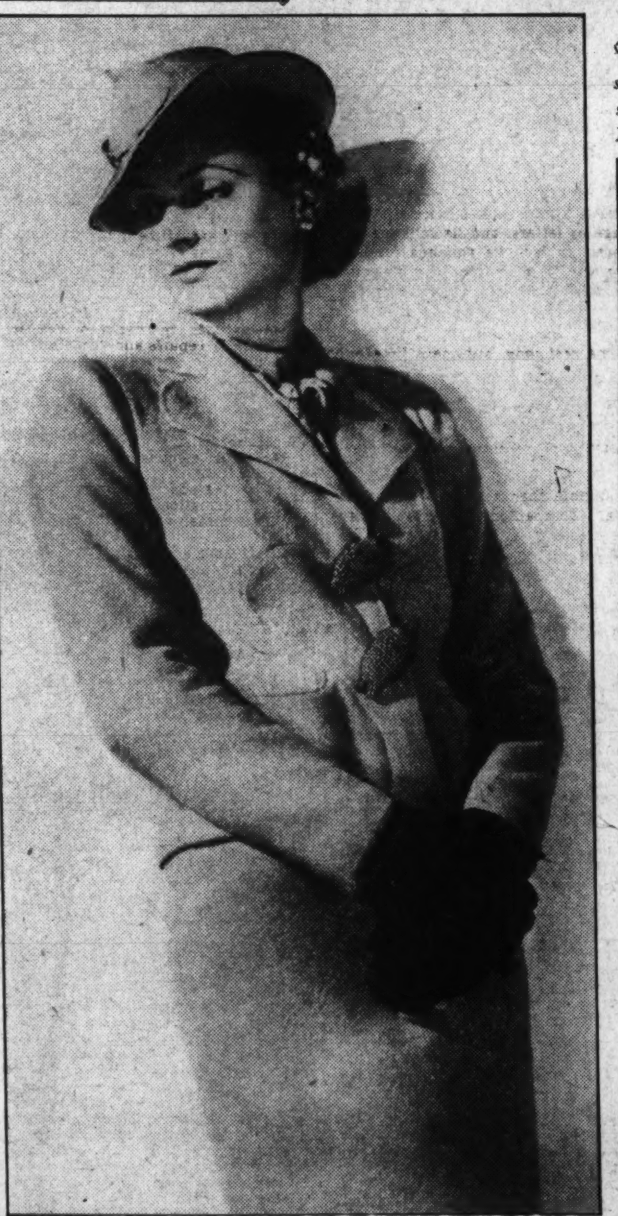


A GRAY sharkskin suit of the strictly tailored version (above), with black accessories. Worn by Kay Francis. Note jewelry, as feminine touch.

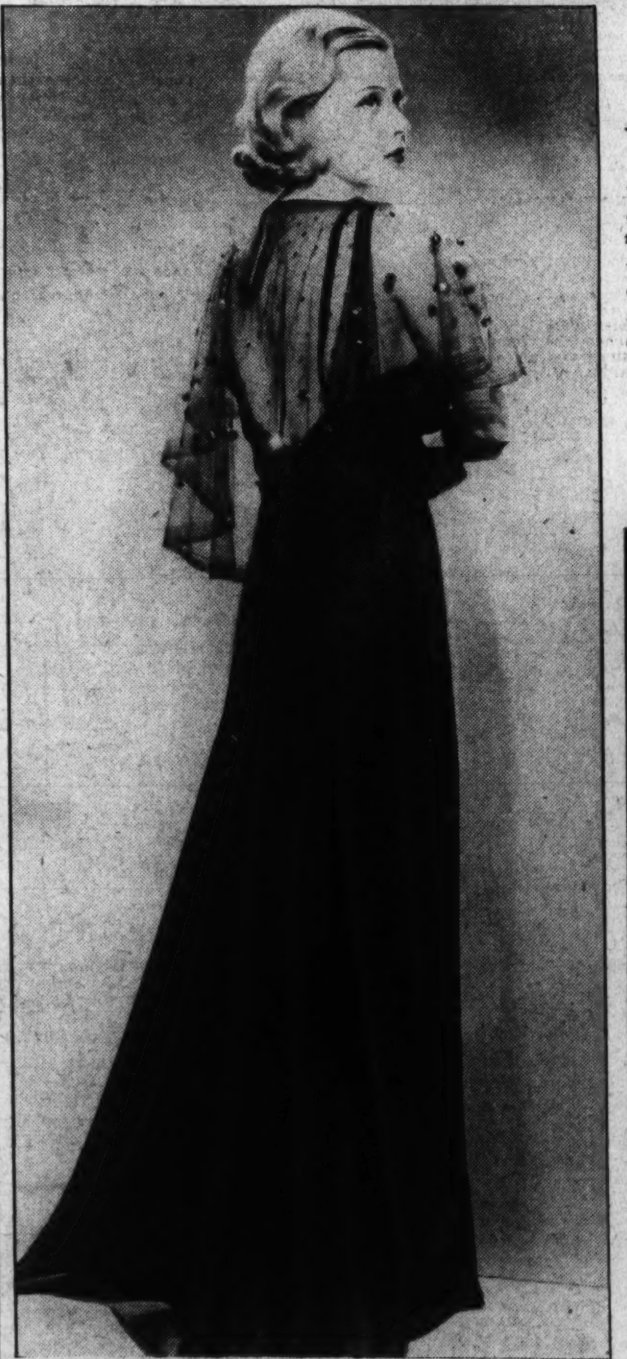
SMART women are adopting a new idea in wardrobes and personalities—tailored by day, feminine and glamorous after six o'clock. This is not only considered chic, but is an excellent and practical way to replenish the pre-spring wardrobe. The chosen suit may be either mannish or softly tailored, and various changes in accessories may be effected to give the illusion of several changes of costumes. One day your suit may be accented with tailored accessories in contrasting or monotone coloring—the next, it can be gven a more frivolous appearance by soft sweaters in pastel tints or frilly gilets.



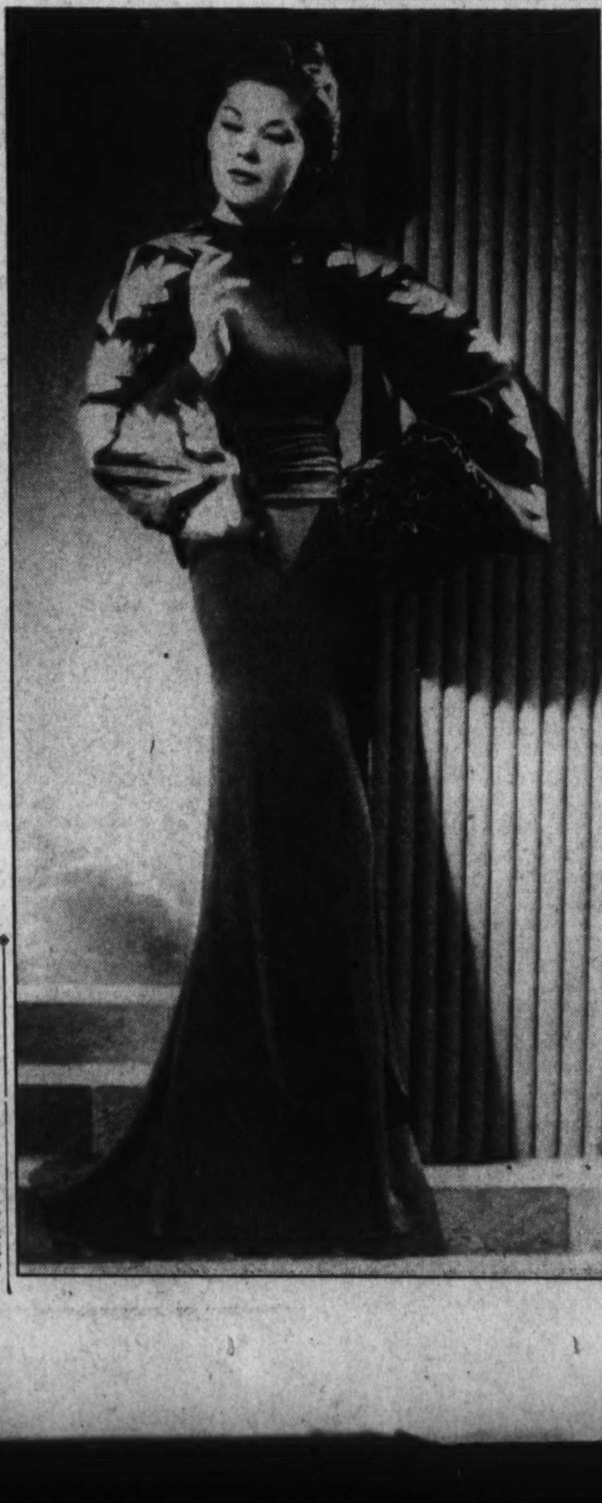
VEILS OF all types are a smart midseason madness. The romantic affair (above), of black lace, covers a toque fashioned of red, green and blue feathers. The wide sleeves of the violet crepe evening gown (below) are smartly over-run with gold kid leaves that mount vine-fashion to the shoulders. Draped girdle is red and green velvet.



RED FISH in lieu of buttons for the blue woolen suit (above), accented by a red print blouse and blue straw hat.



NEW halter decolletage in brown taffeta, as sponsored by Hollywood, worn above by Mary Carlisle. Cape-like collar is brown maline.



CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott.

MRS. ROOSEVELT has espoused the popular cape style and has several tailored suits with capes to match. She wears a very becoming gray squirrel cape with her tailored cloth and her silk afternoon dresses.

Mrs. Forbes Margan during a recent visit to Washington wore a tailored dress of dark brown cloth with a gold thread in it. Her cape was of brown fur.

Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of the Maryland Senator, is wearing a short cape of rich dark fur with her tailored dresses.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean has a handsome silver fox cape. She wears this with long coats and sometimes for an evening wrap.

Miss Ruth Hitchcock is wearing a silver fox cape much longer in the back than in the front. Miss Hitchcock has a cape suit of blue and bronze tweed with which she wears a blue hat.

Another devotee of the cape is Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War. She is wearing an ensemble costume of black velvet with a long black velvet cape lined in mink, and with a mink collar.

One of the prettiest evening gowns seen this winter was a cloth of silver worn by Miss Katherine Poe. It is made with a very full skirt and closely fitted bodice with a square neckline and puffed sleeves.

Mrs. John R. Williams is wearing one of the early spring dresses of Navy blue silk with a white figure and a vestee of white chiffon. With this she wears a blue hat and a fur coat.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark wore at one of the recent luncheons a dress of green brocaded cloth with a full skirt and cowl neckline. With this she wore a fur coat and a small green hat.

Mrs. Stanley Reed is wearing an evening dress of rose beige lace made with a full skirt and puffed sleeves and with a deep rose velvet girdle.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter has an ensemble costume of black velvet, with which she wears a black velvet hat with a soft medium brim and a shallow crown.

Colorful Spring Due for Men

By the United Press.

Boston, Feb. 6.—It's going to be a colorful spring—in men's clothing.

Many intriguing and fascinating shades and names, along with new patterns and designs, have been introduced for spring and summer wear, the New England Retail Clothiers' and Furnishers' Association says.

Such colors as "burma," "dawn" gray, "blueberry" blue, and dubonnet will make their appearance in summer suits and slacks. "Guardsman's blue," putty, steel, rust, cornflower blue, "Gloucester" green, eggshell, "sky cloud," "meadow tones," "cavalry arms" and bottle green will be new colors for shirts.

Neckties will be available in all kinds of dazzling colors.

To be sartorially elegant the man of 1937 should wear a summer suit of "dawn gray" or "burma" coat, with black tuxedo trousers. A maroon bow tie with cuff links to match is worn with a soft front, pleated white shirt. A red carnation must be worn in the buttonhole of the coat.

Beige Takes Precedence As Season's New Color

Short Swagger Topcoats of Ultra-Boxy Type Being Shown for Wear With Frocks and the Sheer Wool Costumes.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—A survey of important fashion trends in smart salons, in the market, in the shops, and at the festivities where chic women gather discloses many interesting sidelights on midseason and spring style foibles. For instance, to give a touch of spring to the tailored suit, twin nosegays are the last word—one on either lapel, as a gay frame for the blouse or sweater. Another interesting note in the realm of the tailleur is costume jewelry. Either glittering rhinestones or compositions in bright tones adorn throats and wrists and add femininity to the mannish tailored suit.

Beige seems to be the new spring color, taking precedence over all other tones—it is shown in all of the collections in various interpretations from neutral tints to those which have a rose cast. It is usually ensembled with black, navy or brown accessories or trimming.

Short swagger topcoats of the ultra-boxy variety are giving the longer and more fitted type of casual coat keen competition. They are being shown with both suits and frocks—particularly with sheer wool costumes. Sheer wool, by the way, is an accepted spring material and is used in unusual styling and designs, in both dusty pastels and dark colors, particularly black and navy.

Skirts Are Shorter.

Skirts are definitely shorter for all daytime wear, and there is a decided trend toward the straighter silhouette—this undoubtedly due to the popularity of the voluminous boxy swagger coats. When pleats of any kind are used on costumes of this sort they are stitched down below the hipline. The flared skirt is still in the fashion picture, accenting slim-waisted frocks of the afternoon type, prints and some sheer woolens.

Necklines for day wear are either low, or of the high-low variety, with appliances which make them adaptable to both high and low wear. With the new vogue for lower necklines, necklaces of various types are assuming new importance. Ascot scarfs are again on the scene—an excellent method of meeting the transition from the high neckline of the winter to the lower affair which will be smart for spring.

Long-sleeved evening gowns have suddenly assumed new popularity, as noted in all smart evening affairs, and sponsored by numerous designers in their mid-season collections. These are fashioned of filmy chiffons and laces, satin and metallic materials. The decolletage is usually quite high in the front, with the back of the gown slit to the waistline. Gold kid appliques are much in evidence on both sheer and heavier fabrics of this type of styling, decorating sleeves, bodices, and employed as novelty belts. In the realm of chiffon, lighter tones are superimposed over those of darker hue, such as poudre blue over deep fuchsia. Fresh flowers topping coiffures and repeated at the bosom of the low-decolletage type of evening gown have ceased to be a mere fad and have become the accepted formal decoration.

Flower-patterned prints and flower colors are being featured as a mid-season and on-into-spring fashion. Odd flower designs in appliqued styles and scatter-prints are shown for business and afternoon frocks, and wide-spaced flower patterned chiffons for formal evening and dinner. There are a number of very smart printed frocks with accompanying jackets in self-material made basque style, clever to wear now under the fur coat and later on with fur scarfs. These have a black or other dark background and the flowers are small though brightly colored. Hand-blocked Japanese prints (hand-painted) are outstanding for evening wear—one particularly worthy of note in this category was fashioned of medium gray with design in orange, white, green and yellow.

Colored Gloves Worn.

The accepted skirt length for dinner costumes is floor length, with formal gowns dragging the floor; both are usually longer in the back than in front, with the elonged back hem usually slightly flared. Street clothes range in length from 12 to 14 inches from the floor, depending upon the type of costume and the stature of the individual. Colored gloves are definitely a part of the modern wardrobe—no longer a novelty, but a staple accessory. They are being worn by chic New York women, both for daytime and evening, to echo color in the costume or accessories. The newest tones, however, are of the more subdued tones of bright colors, frequently of grayed tints which blend in with the entire costume picture.

Hats to complement mid-season and spring costumes may be small, medium or large—but the skyrocketing crown has practically disappeared from the scene. Veils have taken on a new interest and are not only used to add a feminine touch to the popular sailor, but for afternoon hats, as part of the trimming. Dotted and patterned veils and those of Chantilly lace are much in evidence—usually in black, regardless of the color of the hat. The ever-popular pillbox makes a new presentation in straw, belting ribbon and brilliant Paisley and Persian prints. For next summer the ultra-large hat in a number of fascinating interpretations will again take the fashion spotlight.

Custom Fixes Theater Garb In Washington

Daytime Clothes Can Be Worn Without Fear in Orchestra.

By Margaret Wallace.

WHAT TYPE of clothes to wear to the theater in Washington is a problem that seems to trouble many who write to this column. Also the disposal of hat, coat and purse poses a query. One woman writes:

"Is it proper to wear street clothes in the orchestra circle of the theater at night? Since coming to Washington I have observed that some theater patrons appear in the orchestra circle in evening dress while others wear daytime clothes.

"I would also like to ask what to do with my coat when I take it off in the theater. This applies to a coat worn with a daytime dress or an evening wrap. What should I do with my hat? Is it proper to take off my gloves at the theater? Is it necessary to wear gloves to the theater with an evening dress? If my hat will fit in the rack under the seat would it be proper to put it there when my escort puts his under his seat before we sit down? Is it proper to ask my escort to hold my purse or evening bag if my hands are occupied with my program and opera glasses?"

Costumes Vary.

Washington is a very independent city, and many persons go to the theater in daytime clothes even if they sit in the orchestra. Custom has made this correct unless one is a member of a theater party or a dinner party. It is always quite correct to wear formal dress at the theater under any circumstances. There are people who cling to the idea that evening clothes are necessary for the boxes or orchestra seats.

Coats in the theater, whether they are daytime coats or evening wraps, should be removed by slipping the arms out of the sleeves while the wearer is seated and draping the wrap over the back of the seat. It makes much confusion if the coat is taken off before the wearer sits down and if it is a bulky coat it takes up too much room in the seat. It is never proper to pile wraps and hats on a nearby empty seat.

A woman removes her hat when the curtain goes up. It is not good form to take it off and put it in the rack intended for men's hats. It is considered correct to wear gloves with evening dress or with a dinner dress to the theater. Of course many people do not wear gloves with evening dress. We have become so accustomed to this habit it does not cause comment any more. If gloves are worn to the theater with evening or dinner dress they are not removed. Gloves are always worn with a street dress, and it is correct to keep them on in the theater.

It is never proper to ask an escort to hold a purse or an evening bag. In olden times gallants did carry ladies' fans, but it looks very silly in this day and age. It looks as silly as a girl holding a man's hat at a motion picture show. This happens sometimes, of course, but it is never correct.

Rockville Inquiry Club Hears Miss Collins' Talk

Burden Bearers' Circle of King's Daughters Meets at Home of Mrs. Ada Thompson; Library Group Feted by Mrs. Talbott.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Feb. 6.—The Rockville Inquiry Club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Smith. The program included a talk by Miss Helen Collins. The Burden Bearers' Circle of the King's Daughters met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ada Thompson; and the Library Association held a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Otho Talbott.

Messrs. LaMar Kelly, Oliver Perry and Charles West are on a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert are entertaining from 5 to 7 p. m. today at their home.

Mrs. Thomas Anderson entertained one of the bridge clubs Tuesday, with the following present: Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Samuel B. Riggs, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Adrian Brunett, Miss Anita Lamar and Mrs. Robert Garrabrandt.

On Monday evening Miss Mildred Ward was hostess to one of the bridge clubs, the following being present: Miss Katherine Benson, Miss Emily Blandford, Miss Dorothy Viett, Mrs. Lamar Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Stimek, Mrs. Frank McClung and Miss Margaret Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Higgins and two daughters, of Cincinnati, Ohio, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Stout and children, Mary and William, have been guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th; Mrs. Leversia Powers and son, Jack, of Chester, Pa., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beall; Miss Anita Lamar is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Knott and son and daughter, of Chicago, Ill., are guests of relatives here.

Large Laytonsville Group Meets for Bridge.

Layonsville, Md., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Uriah Griffith and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Griffith, entertained with a bridge luncheon Saturday for 20 guests. Those present were Mrs William B. Mobley, Miss Lula Bell, Mrs. William Clark, Miss Elsie England, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. Vestus Willcox, Mrs. Jeffrey Griffith, Mrs. Allison Taylor, Mrs. Remus Riggs, Miss Carey Blunt, Mrs. William T. Warfield, Mrs. Z. M. Waters, Miss Maud Dorsey, Mrs. Washington White and Mrs. Merhle Haines.

Miss Mary Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins, of Etchison, and Mr. Harlan Smith, of Roanoke, Va., were married January 27 in Epworth Hall, Gaithersburg. After March 1, they will be at home in Rockville.

Mrs. Vestus Willcox is spending the week-end in New York as the guest of Mrs. Pearl Romney Chipman.

Mrs. Daniel Entertains In Poolesville.

Poolesville, Md., Feb. 6.—Mrs. William A. Daniel entertained at luncheon at her home Monday, when her guests were Mrs Charles Tipton, Mrs. G. S. Shears, Mrs. Guy H. Crook, Mrs. Harry M. Williams and Mrs. Walter Pyles.

Mrs. William Williams was hostess to members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday night.

Miss Norma Price and Mr. Compton Poe, of Washington, were Sunday guests of the Misses Price. Miss Mary Penn and Mr. Melvin Penn were guests of the Price's on Saturday.

Officers for the year were elected by the Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Harrison.

Poolesville, Barnesville and Dickerson Homemaker's clubs met at Poolesville High School Thursday under the direction of Miss Edythe Turner.

Storms Motor To Shore Resort

McLean Couples Leave for Several Weeks' Pleasure Tour.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Storm and Mr. and Mrs. J. Clemens Storm have left by motor for Florida, where they will spend several weeks at shore and inland resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Hays, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were recent guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Briggs, en route to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Frank Rynex and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Rogers, sailed today from New York on an eighteen-day trip to Panama and the West Indies.

Mrs. David L. Wing, headmistress of the Madeira School for Girls at Greenway, entertained fifty members of the Fairfax County Business and Professional Woman's Clubs Tuesday evening at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Sanders entertained twenty-four guests tonight at a 500 party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Carper.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gantt were hosts at cards Wednesday evening, entertaining three tables in honor of Mrs. Gantt's brother, Mr. Frank Mack of Panama. Saturday evening, Mrs. Albert Mack gave a family dinner in his honor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell Gibbs were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Wittig, in honor of Mr. Gibbs' birthday.

Mrs. Ralph Powell was hostess Thursday evening at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, who have recently built a new home at Hunting Ridge, were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gantt Saturday evening entertained twenty guests.

Alumnae to Meet.

Alumnae of Delta Gamma in Washington will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Edith Rockwood. Assisting Miss Rockwood will be Miss Anne Larrabee, Miss Eleanore Leech, Mrs. Allan Brown, Mrs. Donald Creer, Mrs. Inez Dobson, Miss Florence Currie, Miss Marjorie Crawford, Miss Florence Butler, Miss Maurine Gatewood and Mrs. Francis Smith.

Hygienists to Meet.

The monthly meeting of the Georgetown University Dental Hygienists' Alumnae Association will be called on Tuesday. Members of the association will meet at Rothstein's Dental Laboratories, 1616 K street northwest, at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Ann Pierce Becomes Bride

Vienna Girl Is Married to Mr. Stoughtenburgh, of Falls Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Vienna, Va., Feb. 6.—Miss Ann Monimia Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Richardson Pierce, of Vienna and Washington, was married yesterday to Mr. John Burch Stoughtenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoughtenburgh, of Falls Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. A. Dunn in the chapel of the rectory of Sacred Heart Church on Sixteenth street in Washington. After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained 150 guests at a reception in the Kenesaw Apartment Hotel. They will make their home in Falls Church.

Mrs. James Murrell, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bartholomew Beasley, and her sister, Mrs. Wells Sherman, at Ash Grove. Mrs. Besley will celebrate her ninety-eighth birthday next month.

Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz is entertaining a house party at Merry Go Round over the week end, the guests including her son, Lawrence, from Baltimore, and a number of his friends from Baltimore and Washington, and Mr. Ernest Levin, of Fairfax, whose fiancee will come from New York to join the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Stenger and son, Richard, of Mason and Dixon Line, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stenger last week.

Mrs. Charles E. Babcock was the luncheon guest on Tuesday of Mrs. Robert Ladd Holmes, of Washington. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Babcock entertained Mr. N. C. Daavid, of Falls Church, for dinner and Mr. and Mrs. James Hall McClung, of Washington, for supper.

Miss Rebecca Rice, of Hollins College, spent the week-end at her home near Oakton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cavil T. Rice.

Mrs. Andrew Blackman, Mrs. Charles Jones and Mrs. W. B. Davidson were cohostesses Wednesday at luncheon at Mrs. Blackman's home, entertaining the members of the Wesley M. E. Aid and Missionary societies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hurst entertained the Jolly Dozen card club last night.

Mrs. Neumaier Off for Florida

Mrs. Carve Price Entertains at Hyattstown for Marybeth Thompson.

Hyattstown, Md., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Dorothy Dudrow Neumaier left on Sunday for Lake Worth Inn, Lake Worth, Fla., for an indefinite time. Mrs. Neumaier was accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Sterns, Frederick, and Mrs. Maurice Wolfe, Linden.

Mrs. Carve Price entertained on Monday in honor of the birthday of Marybeth Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hawkins and daughter, Betty Lee, Washington, visited the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Price, Frederick, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Price's mother, Mrs. Lucy Price.

Miss Christine Wood, College Park, and Mr. William Olson, Washington, visited Mr. Eugene Murphy and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murphy, Chevy Chase, visited Mr. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Murphy, over the week end.

Miss Rebecca Burdette, Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burdette, on Monday.

Mrs. Edward Norwood and Mrs. Clifton Anderson entertained the January meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, South.

Miss Elizabeth Horine, Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horine, on Sunday.

Mr. Reed to Wed Miss Harrison

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Feb. 6.—Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Stella Virginia Harrison, to Mr. Joseph Frederick Reed, of Washington.

A recent wedding here was that of Miss Ruth F. Heid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Heid, to Mr. Joseph I. Cavanaugh, of Washington. The matron of honor was Mrs. Frank Wright, and Mr. James Cavanaugh acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh are making their home in Washington.

Mrs. Harold Breining was hostess to the members of the Friday Bridge Club, and Mrs. Will Howard also entertained at cards on Sunday evening.

Miss Dorothy Holden is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Kerr in Fort Thomas, Ky.

Among those staying in the South are the Rev. Andrew J. Carey, who is in Florida, and the Misses Bessie Foster and Virginia Hoffman, who are in Tampa.

Mrs. Charles Welsh is visiting in Baltimore and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Thomas have returned from their wedding trip and are at home on Franklin street. Mrs. Thomas is the former Miss Doris M. Green.

American Pen Women To Hold Art Tea Today

The League of American Pen Women will hold an art tea today at the studio in the Grafton Hotel from 3 to 6 p. m. The work of Josephine Danforth will be featured. Miss Dorothy Gatchell and members of the executive board will assist the art chairman, Hazel C. Menk.

At the Wednesday rendezvous, from 2 to 6 p. m., Miss Susan Baker will be the hostess. Friday, at 8 p. m., the features group will meet.

"The Gold Madonna," a three-act play by Mrs. Larz Anderson, is now in rehearsal under the direction of Rose Robison Cohen, drama chairman. It will be produced March 5 and 6.

Mrs. Butler to Entertain For Mrs. Robert Potter

Mrs. Hugh Butler will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow at the headquarters of the American Association of University Women in honor of Mrs. Robert K. Potter. Mrs. Potter is headmistress of the San Luis Ranch School at Colorado Springs, Colo., where Miss Rosemary Butler, daughter of Mrs. Butler, is now a student.

Guests at the luncheon will include Dr. Izora Scott, Dr. Katherine Symonds and Miss Frances Jennings, dean of Arlington Hall.

Mrs. Potter is staying at the Mayflower.

'All University Prom' Is Planned at Hotel

Georgetown, Maryland, Catholic, George Washington and American University students will dance Wednesday night at an All University Prom in the main ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel.

Miss Kuck Is Engaged To Mr. William Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Clawson have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Mary Comstock Kuck, daughter of Mr. Julious Kuck, of Albion, N. Y., to Mr. William Richard Winter.

BEIGE!
MAKES THE HEADLINES

BEIGE with brown—in a tricky new Margy Jr. dress! The embroidered top . . . the two-layered peplum and sleeves . . . the taffeta bow and buttons . . . are as new as beige—and as smart! 9 to 17. 16.95
Young Washingtonian Shop—Third Floor—

BEIGE steps out in important costumes! The 1937 Wardrobe Suit has softer tailoring . . . a boxy topcoat . . . a flattering wolf collar. 12-18. . $45

The Ballerina Coat with its 18-gore skirt, galyak collar and tabs is any season's sensation! Sizes 12 to 18 . . . . $35
Third Floor—Better Coat and Suit Shop

BEIGE is triumphant in crepe! The youthful "Pom Pom" dress has black pompons and a black braid girdle. In sizes 14 to 18 . . . . 13.95

And the dress underneath this suave jacket boasts four lacy pockets! 12-20 . . . . 19.95
Third Floor—Better Dress Shop—The Hecht Co.

BEIGE suits Young Washingtonians—and coats them, too! Dry Manhattan's princess coat features a slick fit, a fine fleece. 9-17. . . . . 22.75

And Dry Manhattan's princess suit, tunic length, can be sportsy or dressy as you wish. 11 to 15 . . . . 17.95
Third Floor—Young Washingtonian Shop—The Hecht Co.

BEIGE goes into action! Action back, pleats fore and aft, and pockets that dip into crescents—it's a classic with a difference. And it's a California fashion—exclusive with us in Washington. 14 to 20. 14.95
Third Floor—Sport Shop—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Business

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Finance | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1937 R

January Shows Building Gain Over '36 Figure

Total Valuation Is $2,460,615; New Work $1,708,500; Repairs $752,115.

Local private building and repair work in January had a total valuation of $2,460,615, statistics completed last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann reveal. This amount represents a gain of $874,890 over that of the month last year but a decline of $300,355 from the aggregate of December, 1936.

Of last month's total $1,708,500 is accounted for by new construction and $752,115 by repair work. Valuation of new work in the various sections of the city during the month was: Northeast, $289,485; Southeast, $224,300; Northwest, $1,194,715; Southwest, none. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $53,310; Southeast, $48,235; Northwest, $629,050; Southwest, $21,520.

Last month permits were issued for the erection of 96 single-family dwellings costing $629,650 and 24 apartment buildings accommodating 277 families and representing $579,500 worth of work. Of the dwellings for which permits were granted, 68 were of detached and 28 row type. Erection of 129 brick and three frame structures was begun during the month. Eight frame buildings were razed.

Permits to build issued by the office last week included these:

Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1421 Massachusetts avenue northwest, cost, $250,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; Harry Francis Cunningham, architect.

John J. McInerney, five-story brick and concrete apartment building at 2421 Fifteenth street northwest, cost, $140,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Morris Silver, three-story brick and concrete apartment building at 5922 Thirteenth street northwest, cost, $80,000; J. G. Herbert, builder; Joseph G. Herbert, designer.

Guy Steuart, eight two-story brick dwellings at 1332-1346 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $36,000; John R. Cadle, Inc., builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

C. H. Small Construction Co., five two-story brick apartment buildings at 1645-1663 Trinidad avenue northeast, cost, $40,000; four two-story apartment buildings at 1629-1641 Trinidad avenue northeast, cost, $30,000.

Dallas M. Grady, three two-story brick apartment buildings at 4018, 4022 and 4026 Ninth street northeast, cost, $30,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Eugene H. Phifer, three two-story brick and cinder block apartment dwellings at 3918, 3922 and 3926 Ninth street northeast, cost, $25,500; three two-story brick and cinder block apartment dwellings at 3927, 3931 and 3935 Ninth street northeast, cost, $25,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

William J. Hollway, two-story brick and tile store and apartment building at 2417 Naylor road southeast, cost, $8,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Leo D Doyle, two-story brick flat at 1920 Fifteenth street southeast, cost, $7,000; Evon Construction Co., builder.

A. S. Lord, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3935 Nichols avenue southeast, cost, $5,000; Clifford Paschal, builder; G. Paschal, designer.

Frank Perna, sr, two-story stone and brick store and apartment building at 4561 Wisconsin avenue northwest and 4024-4026 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $5,000; William C. Baynes, builder.

Daniel Spieler, two-story brick flat at 1811 Thirty-third street southeast, cost, $24,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Clay Coss, two-story brick residence at 4973 Glenbrook road, cost, $23,000; E. A. Pessagno, builder; Arthur Heaton, architect.

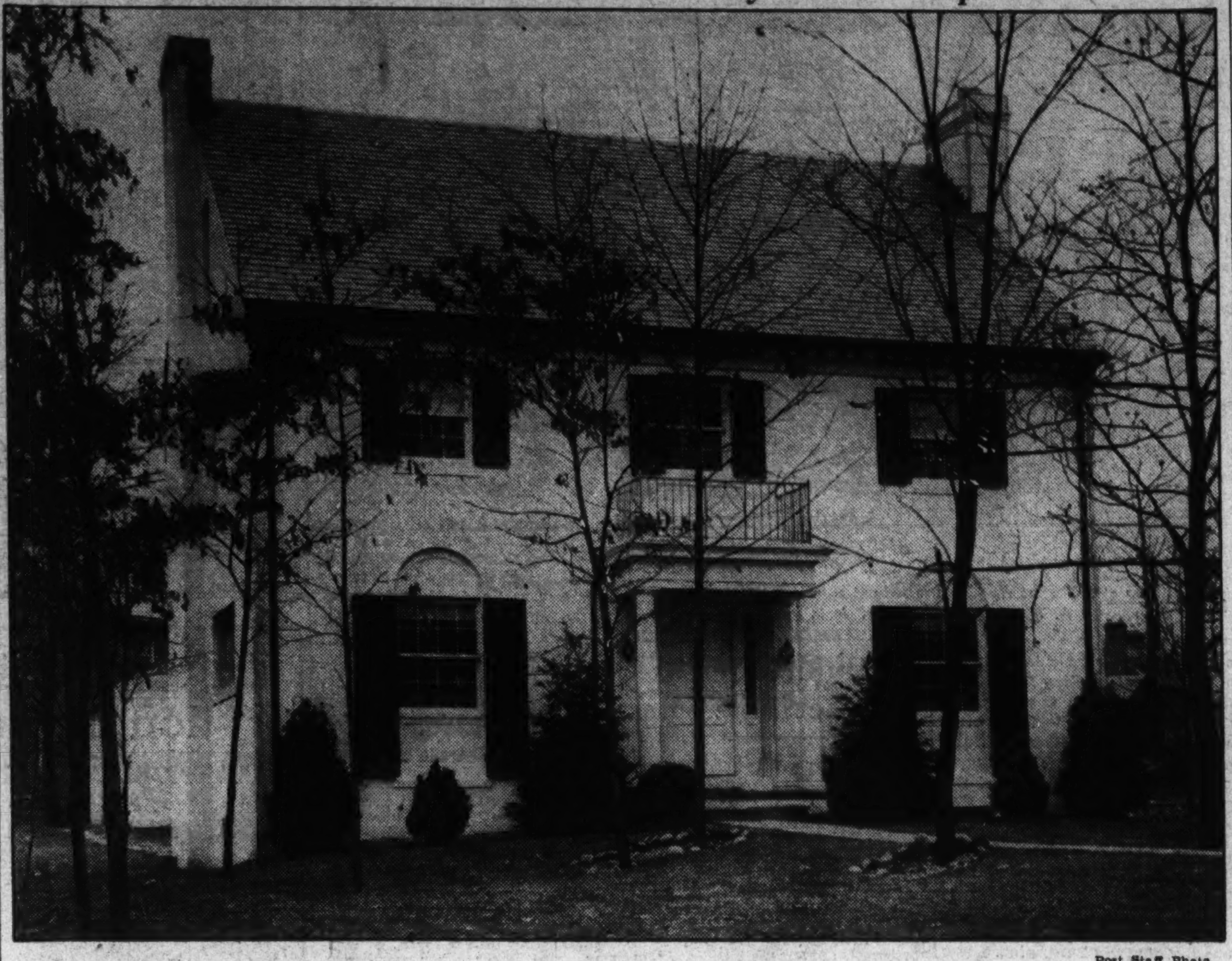
George E. Walker, Inc., second-story brick and concrete addition to millwork and storage building at 910 Eighth street southwest, cost, $2,500; Warren Spencer, builder and designer.

Joseph B. Cook, two-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 4113 Nineteenth street northeast; cost, $6,000; William W. Woodward, builder and designer.

Blue Bell System, Inc., one-story brick and tile restaurant at 1011 D street northwest; cost, $5,000; Arthur B. Heaton, architect.

Gulf Oil Corporation, one-story terra cotta and brick service station at 3122-3130 Mount Pleasant street northwest; cost, $5,400; P. R. L. Hogner, architect.

Latest Post Model Home Is Built by Harris Shapero



Post Staff Photo.

This Colonial type residence at 3935 Massachusetts avenue northwest, is the most recent model home to be sponsored by The Washington Post. It is built and presented by Harris Shapero.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

MAURY

All available accommodations, numbering 566 for the dinner and dance of the Washington Real Estate Board will have been received with the closing of the ticket sale tomorow. Frank J. Luchs, chairman of the ticket committee, has reported to Morris Cafritz, chairman of the board's program committee, sponsoring the event. This, the fourth annual midwinter party, will be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel, Saturday, February 13.

Through the courtesy of William H. Hessick & Son, each guest will receive an attractive and useful souvenir. Music by Maxim Loew's Orchestra will be under the personal direction of Stephen Lesieur, and the floor show then current at the Shoreham Hotel will be presented during the dinner. The ballroom will be decorated in keeping with the occasion of St. Valentine's Day.

SPRUCE.

The following committees are assisting Mr. Cafritz in arrangements for the assembly, which is the foremost annual social function of the board. Dinner and decorations: John F. Maury, chairman; Harvey L. Jones, A. D. Crumbaugh, J. Lee Donnelly and J. C. Weedon, jr. Entertainment: S. S. Spruce, chairman; Fred A. Smith and John F. Maury. Tickets: Frank J. Luchs, chairman, Charles Apfel, J. McKenney Berry, jr., Edward H. Brent, J. Wesley Buchanan, L. F. Colbert, E. H. Croxton, H. C. Cryer, Frank M. Doyle, Hollis B. Fritts, William S. Green, Jack Hayes, jr., Frank L. Hewitt, H. F. Humphries, Walter B. Jarvis, C. Hayward Marshall, George M. McKibbin, C. A. Metzler, J. G. Pascoe, Herbert W. Primm, Thomas W. Sandoz, A. H. Seidenspinner, J. D. Skinner, Richard D. Stimson, Raymond M. Taylor and Ben T. Webster. Reception: Harvey L. Jones, chairman; F. A. Murray, Walter A. Brown, jr., Waverly Taylor, B. H. McCeney, M. P. Canby, Frank J. Luchs, J. G. Pascoe, Edward H. Brent, William S. Green, J. McKenney Berry, jr., George M. McKibbin and Henry C. Cryer.

G. F. Mikkelson, senior partner of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, has left for a short visit in Miami, Fla. Milton F. Schwab, sales manager for the partnership, has returned from a Florida trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weedon, jr., have left for a West Indian and South American cruise.

Samuiel S. Spruce has recovered from influenza.

President Don A. Loftus, of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., was a recent visitor in Cleveland, Ohio.

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., reports 1936 was a good sales year and announces 1937 is starting off satisfactorily.

O. T & W. A. Carr, Inc., will build nine two-story brick dwellings at 1615-1631 Lyman place northeast. R. B. Carr designed them.

Twenty sales in a rainy January was the record of J. Garrett Beitzell's sales staff.

The fourth annual Baltimore-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Story to Be Added.

Potomac Electric Power Co. will build an additional story to its electric substation at 1001 Harvard street northwest. The addition will be of brick, concrete and steel, and its cost is $3,500.

Paint Held Economical.

The use of paint to preserve property is good economy.

'Embassy Row' Site of Post's New Residence

Big Colonial Model Home Is Located at 3935 Massachusetts Ave.

Massachusetts avenue has long been regarded as a street of beautiful homes. Stately mansions and dignified residences line the route, which is fronted also by the embassies of numerous foreign countries.

The Washington Post has chosen this section as the site for its newest model home. Located at 3935 on this avenue, the unusual beauty of this colonial residence is in keeping with the surroundings.

Besides its attractiveness, the exhibit dwelling also is noted for its size. In its planning, space was arranged for ten rooms, six of which are bedrooms. Three baths, two lavatories and a large recreation room with hardwood floor and fireplace, complete the floor plan.

Following the colonial idea, there is a wide center hall leading to a spacious living room on the right. From this room a long screened porch may be entered through French doors. At the rear of the hallway is a paneled room with adjoining lavatory. This room will serve as a study, den, library or breakfast room.

The dining room is brightened by numerous windows and is remarkable for its ample wall space. Both dining room and living room windows are shaded with Venetian blinds. Lighting fixtures are of a type in keeping with the colonial arrangement of the interior.

Second and third floor space has been apportioned, respectively, to four bedrooms and two baths, and two large bedrooms and one bath. The home has a Vermont variegated slate roof, and its floors are finished with the old-fashioned wax treatment.

The house is furnished with rugs by Hintlian. It is built and presented by Harris Shapero and may be seen by going out Massachusetts avenue and crossing Wisconsin avenue. It is open every day.

$7,950
DETACHED BRICK
6 Rooms—Bath

Recreation room, oil burner, furred walls, insulation; garage. On high elevation in good Southeast Section.

Terms, if desired. Shown by appointment only.

Paul P. Stone
Realtor NOrth 7471

Open Today

Overlooking Wide Massachusetts Ave.
4951 Albemarle St. N.W.
Det., 6 Rms., 2 Baths. Rec. Rm. Finished Attic. Detached Garage.
$12,500

NEAR AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
4223 46th St. N.W.
New Detached Corner. 8 Rms., 3 Baths. Recreation Rm. Finished Attic. 2-Car Brick Garage. GAR WOOD AIR-CONDITIONED.
$15,750

NEW 6-ROOM DU-BRICK BUNGALOW
5001 Westway Circle
$6,450
Easy Terms.
Drive out Mass. Ave., turning right on 49th St., 6 blks. to Le Roy Pl., left 2 blocks to Bayard blvd., left 1 block to Westway Circle, right to home.

CUT THIS AD OUT AND INSPECT TODAY

BAKER
REALTY CO.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

BRAND-NEW

Glover Park

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Bryant Air-Conditioned Heat
Built-in Garage
EXHIBIT HOME
2420 39th Pl. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P. M.

Take Burleith Bus to Benton St. or drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert, west to 39th Place, south to 2420 39th Place.

For Sale by Any Broker or
B. H. GRUVER
OWNER-BUILDER
Natl. 1737 Cleve. 7849

Chevy Chase, Md.
Open all day today. Modern houses in old Chevy Chase, large 80-foot wooded lot; near stores and transportation; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; nice attic; detached garage.
6508 Brookville Road
Next to Corner of Thornapple St.

Takoma Park, Md.
119 Maple Ave.
Just Off Carroll Ave.
NEW BRICK HOMES
6 large rooms and bath. Large wooded lot with nearly 13,000 sq. ft.

117 OGLETHORPE
Detached Brick
5 Rooms and Bath
$8,950

HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th. ST. N.W. MET. 0100

BEST
HOME BUY IN CITY
•
5134 8th St. N.W.
FINE BRICK
CORNER HOME
Eight lovely rooms and tiled bath, large landscaped corner lot in fine residential location. Near schools, stores and transportation.
ONLY
$7,950
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Duplicate This If You Can!
$10,500
- 8 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Detached on lot 40x130
- Attic
- 2-Car Garage
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Close to Transportation, Schools, Stores & Churches

1349 Ingraham St. N.W.
Open for Inspection Sunday
WM THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
201 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

FOR RENT

One of the finest homes in Chevy Chase, D. C. On an exclusive street, surrounded by other beautiful homes and close to schools, stores and all transportation facilities, this is your opportunity to move into a home in perfect condition.

Three bedrooms (one extremely large with private bath), the other two are larger than average. There is a second tile bath also. Finished, heated 3rd floor. The first floor contains center hallway, extra large living room with fireplace and adjacent screened porch, bright dining room, modern kitchen; completely fitted with Venetian blinds.

There is a detached garage; oil burner and maid's room with bath in basement.

$135.00

Will Also Consider Renting Furnished

For appointment to inspect call

Cleveland 6370

NEW HOMES
in
MASSACHUSETTS PARK
2915-2919 WOODLAND DRIVE

Each contains 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories; air conditioned. Delightful elevation with an abundant supply of oak trees.

OPEN SUNDAY

MODEL HOME
2411
39th Pl. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished
By P. J. Nee
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Only $9,150
With Reasonable Cash Payment.

TODAY . . . .
see these new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Homes" . . . where the weather is at your finger tips . . . (7) seven delightful rooms, two beautiful baths . . . big recreation room, modern de luxe kitchen . . . 3 big bedrooms . . . built-in garage . . . completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weather-stripped . . . COOLEY HIGH-GRADE CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT . . . and in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.
•
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wis. Ave., to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th Pl., then left one-half block.

Cooley Bros.
TOWER BLDG. NA. 9240

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

A NEW HONOR FOR
Rollingwood
These Model Houses at
7004, 7008, 7013 and 7015 Rolling Road
have been awarded the
Good Housekeeping Shield
in their National Program for
BETTER STANDARDS IN BUILDING

The standards on which these houses have been judged include the major points every home buyer should investigate when he makes the largest purchase of his life. These points are: Good usage of land, Good neighborhood environment, Good design and plan, Use of quality materials, Sound construction methods.

You are invited to inspect these examples of Better Standards in Building. Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign. Open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Houses in Fexall and Rollingwood from $13,750 to $23,000.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
OWNERS. ARCHITECTS BUILDERS

JTB
J. B. Tiffey
BUILDER OF
studio homes

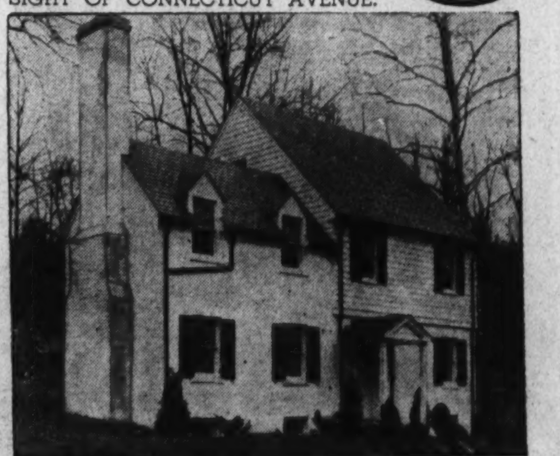
SALON
STUDIO
HOMES
•
18 BUILT . . . ONLY 3 LEFT!

DELIGHTFUL new Studio Home with beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.

MODEL HOME
5222
FIRST
ST. N. W.
Beautifully Furnished
DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to First and Home.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL DIs. 3100
Realtor

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES



JUST COMPLETED
A UNIQUE NEW HOME IN BEAUTIFUL WOODED SECTION CLOSE TO ROCK CREEK PARK, YET WITHIN SIGHT OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

2445 PORTER ST. N.W.

OPEN
ALL DAY
TODAY

Drive out Connecticut Ave. and turn east at traffic light to house, within 2 short squares.

Charmingly nestled against the wooded hillside, this conveniently located and lovely home is an unusual offering to the buying public at a price of $13,750. A finely built 100% insulated center-hall Colonial, 7 good size rooms; bedroom (or study) and lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; large floored attic; built-in garage; automatic heat and refrigeration. The kitchen is marvelously complete. Step in and inspect at your leisure.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Group of Four Distinctive Homes

Display Home
5924 16th Street N. W.
(Corner 16th and Concord Ave.)

Not just another house, but distinctive in every detail with gorgeous features not excelled in any home in Washington. Situated on beautiful corner lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. One view from the large side porch will more than impress you of this magnificent location. You enter first floor into beautiful center hall, with large living room on right, and dining room and de luxe kitchen on left. At end of hall, we have a splendid club room or library, with lavatory opening off same. Large porch opening off living room. View over park will never be blocked by buildings. Second floor contains 4 bright bedrooms and 2 complete baths with shower. Third floor completely finished. Two-car built-in garage, complete maid's room and bath in basement, and, last but not least, a real recreation room—completely floored (wooden) and finished—a regular room, bright and dry, with large open fireplace.

"The Most Beautiful New Home on 16th St." See it today.

DRIVE STRAIGHT OUT 16TH St.

Built by Frank Du Bose Phillips

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Draperies by Ligon
Rugs by Manoukian

METZLER---Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8600
SUNDAY AND NIGHTS—AD. 0620

Waverly Taylor, Inc., Home Gets 'Shield of Merit'

New home at 7004 Rolling road, in Rollingwood, is one of four awarded the "Shield of Merit" by Good Housekeeping Magazine. These homes were designed and built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and are modern in every detail, including G. E. winter air-conditioning, Venetian blinds, all-Electric kitchens, basement lounge, maid's room with bath, and two-car garage.

Home Sold in Hiland Section of University Park

Post Staff Photo.

This house at 1 Clagett road, in the Hiland section of University Park, was sold to Dr. G. V. C. Houghland by George L. Harrison, the builder. It is one of a group of eight, four of which have been sold.

Extension Plan On Beach Drive To Aid Homes

Residential Projects Near Thoroughfare Will Be Spurred.

Future expansion of the Rock Creek Park roadway system for both the District and Maryland will be advantageous to numerous developments bordering these reservations. Extension of Beach drive will be of particular benefit to residential projects near that thoroughfare.

At the intersection of Parkside and Beach drives northwest, in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates, a new residential operation has been begun. Three of its initial group of ten residences have been completed and are now open for inspection.

This project inaugurates a building program of 100 homes which will be this year's objective of Paul T. Stone, Inc. The new dwellings now shown, or under construction, by the Stone Corporation, are authentic colonial reproductions, one of them being a replica of Farmington, a typical Connecticut farmhouse of early American days.

Gracefully Sloped.

Of brick construction with slate roofs, these houses have been given high and gracefully sloped sites along a ridge facing the Federal reservation. Parkside drive, fronting the development, eventually will be extended to Western avenue and the route to the center of the city from this section extends clear to Potomac Park through uninterrupted traffic channels.

The location of these residences across from a Government Park protects them against commercial or other residential encroachment and guarantees a permanent wooded vista for their occupants. The houses are the highest priced to be built by the Stone organization. They contain the finest-quality materials available and are products of the most skilled craftsmanship.

Air-Conditioning Unit.

A furnished exhibit home at 1801 Parkside drive now directs attention to the new community. It contains eight extra-sized rooms, two full baths and one half-bath fully tiled; tiled recreation room, maid's room and a two-car, heated, built-in garage. The floor plan provides further for a broad living room with an adjacent screened porch, one of two such porches, large dining room, breakfast nook, all-steel kitchen with General Electric equipment, pine paneled den and lavatory.

The house is equipped with an oil-burning air-conditioning unit humidifying, cleansing and changing air eight times every hour. To carry out the colonial idea within the dwelling, authentic copies of wallpaper, lighting fixtures and hardware of the period have been employed.

Paul T. Stone, president of the building corporation erecting this operation, is noted for his Wrenwood and Edgewood projects. He also was the first developer of the Barneby Woods section. After building a number of fine subdivisions in Norfolk, Va., he entered the local field and has constructed more than 200 residences here. His new houses may be seen by going out Sixteenth street to Kalmia road, then left to Beach drive and south to Parkside drive.

Real Estate Board Schedules Forum

For their special instruction, plans for a "Real Estate Forum" for members of the Washington Real Estate Board, starting March 3, have been announced by Morris Cafritz, chairman of the program committee of the board. The idea is to present a series of talks by experienced men on subjects of special interest to active and associate members, Cafritz said.

Conditions in the real estate business change with the times and the qualified broker is constantly studying methods of procedure that will enable him to serve his clients better. This was shown by the large attendance at a recent board meeting when Vincent P. Bradley, realtor, Trenton, N. J., spoke before more than 200 members on sales methods he has found successful.

The forum will deal with major phases of the real estate business. It will continue six weeks. All sessions will be held in the United States Chamber of Commerce, Connecticut avenue and H street northwest, each Wednesday night.

The program as announced follows:

March 3—"Appraising," Joseph A. Herbert, member, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

March 10—"Selling Business and Investment Property," Morton J. Luchs, vice president, Shannon & Luchs Co.

March 17—"Financing Real Estate Transactions," G. Calvert Bowie, vice president, H. L. Rust Co.

March 24—"Property Management," Francis A. Murray, vice president, H. G. Smithy Co.

March 31—"Selling Houses," J. Garrett Beitzell.

April 7—"Real Estate Contracts and Titles," Edgar M. Mayne, vice president, Real Estate & Columbia Title Insurance Co.

College Plans Storeroom.

Capuchin College will build a two-story brick and cinder-block storeroom at 4121 Harewood road northeast, costing $5,000. Urban Adelman is the builder and designer.

Merit Shields Given 4 Homes In Rollingwood

Federal Housing Executive Praises Campaign of Home Magazine.

The campaign of Good Housekeeping Magazine for "Better Standards in Building" is being recognized by many leading experts in housing as a practical solution to the problem of how to protect the home buyer from the evils of a poorly built house.

J. Reilly Stanton, director, District of Columbia office, Federal Housing Administration, referring to this aspect of the campaign, stated, "'Good Housekeeping' is making a very real contribution to home building in initiating a program designed to identify by 'Shields of Merit' those homes that meet a high standard of good design, practical plan and sound construction. Such efforts fit very closely into the aim of the Federal Housing Administration to protect the buying public against shoddy building. It should be a source of satisfaction to Washington to be among the 11 cities selected for the inauguration of this program."

Four homes in Rollingwood, at 7004, 7008, 7013 and 7015 Rolling road, have been awarded the Good Housekeeping "Shield of Merit" after inspection and approval of plans, construction, equipment and environment by the staff of the Magazine's Institute of Architecture, Building and Furnishing. These homes were built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and are open for inspection daily.

To reach Rollingwood, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turn left to Beach drive and then right following Beach drive for 2 miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street; or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one-half mile to sign at Rolling road.

Shannon & Luchs Make Some Sales

Sales of three downtown business properties and a large apartment building at 1750 Harvard street northwest, were consummated by Shannon & Luchs Co. in January. In addition to these, numerous residential and investment properties and lots were sold by the company.

Sales reported follow: 727 Seventh street northwest, business property, sold for E. R. Tree, jr., to a local investor; 1750 Harvard street northwest, apartment building, sold to an out-of-town investor for G. B. Bryan; 512 Twelfth street northwest, downtown business property, sold for J. W. W. and A. A. Vorkeoper to local investors; lot in Luxmanor, sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phifer; 1405 Delafield street northwest, sold to E. K. McMahon for M. A. Tenderson; 4808 Third street northwest, modern four-family flat, sold for D. C. Sanitary Improvement Co. to a local investor; lot on Sixteenth street northwest sold to C. M. Davis for M. Z. Bowie; 2801 Twenty-eighth street northwest, sold for C. F. McGuire to C. W. Eager and L. C. Bowles; five lots on D street northeast, between Nineteenth street and Twentieth streets, sold to Fourteenth Street Heights Corporation for E. S. Warren; 1620 Riggs place northwest, sold for E. R. Oke to J. M. Johnston; lot on Deane avenue northeast sold to M. Ring for T. N. Smith.

"BUILT BY DUNIGAN—*Built Right*"

Your Best Guaranty for the Maximum in Living At a Minimum of Cost

Drapes by Ligon ★ *Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.*

OPEN TODAY **51 HAMILTON ST. N.W.** OPEN DAILY

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

ROOMINESS is but ONE of many features you'll find offered in this spacious seven-room two-bath house located on one of the highest elevations in the city. Added features include a recreation room—automatic heat—insulation—detached garage. Drive out today.

Tower Bldg. **D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.** NAtl. 1265

An Authentic Reproduction of Farmington

A TYPICAL CONNECTICUT FARM HOUSE

1801 Parkside Drive N.W.

FURNISHED—DRAPED

In "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates

Situated on a wide, deep corner site (Southern exposure), bordered on 2 sides by Rock Creek Park, this most unusual floor-planned house contains 8 extra sized rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. First floor paneled den and lavatory, breakfast nook, General Electric all-steel kitchen, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2 large screened porches (sleeping porch). Standard Oil Co. air-conditioning unit installation. Every modern convenience. Beautifully landscaped grounds. This is one of five homes now ready for inspection.

"ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN HOMES"

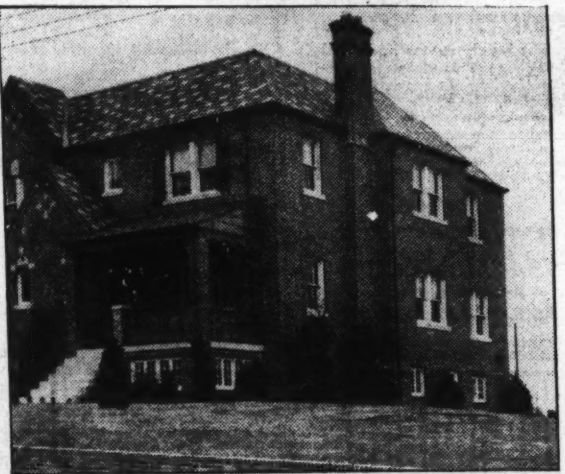
Open—Lighted—Heated—Daily Until 9 P. M.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.

Randolph 1744 NA. 0856

Developers—Architects—Builders

"Stone Built Homes Are Better Built"



FIRST SHOWING . . .

5201 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Beautiful corner 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 4 master bedrooms, southern exposure, 22 feet wide, 87½-foot frontage on wide New Hampshire avenue.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Forning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

$56

See TODAY

Per Mo.

A New Group of 10 All-Brick Homes

3530 TO 3550 W PL. N.W.

Furnished Exhibit Home
3548 W Place

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

Built by Monroe Warren

TO REACH
Drive out to the 2100 block of Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Turn west on W Pl. One block to homes.

WHY PAY HIGH RENT When You Can Own Your OWN HOME?

6 Spacious Rooms. Automatic Heat. Large lot with Brick Garage. High Elevation. Near Bus and Car Lines. Stores, Schools, Churches. After your down payment your monthly payments include taxes, insurance, interest and payment on principal.

Phone EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, EMerson 5744

Nothing Can Take the Place of Your

Own Home

The sense of security . . . the peace . . . the realization of what a fine place this old world is, are but a few of the feelings of home owners in WESTGATE.

A suburban community . . . yet only 20 minutes drive from downtown Washington, WESTGATE is designed for people who want fine homes . . . fine neighbors and a much higher scale of living conditions.

5412 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

will soon be ready for occupancy. Why not drive out today and inspect it in its present condition. You can still select your own wall paper, hardware and lighting fixtures.

6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, full basement, detached garage. See it today.

HERE'S HOW TO REACH WESTGATE—Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.

Owners
SIMPSON PEAK CO.
Developers

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

William Boswell
927 15th Street
ME. 3033

EXTRA

Features in Quality of Construction, desirability of neighborhood, and low price makes this—

New Corner Home in Homeland 4511 45th St. N.W.

●

A Remarkable Value

This imposing English-type home, center-hall plan, has a huge living room with open wood-burning fireplace, large dining room, adjoining breakfast nook, and modern kitchen on first floor. The second floor has 3 beautiful bedrooms and 2 complete baths. The attached garage is of brick construction. The lot is beautifully landscaped and has a frontage of 110 feet on 45th St., one of the highest points in the District.

FEATURES

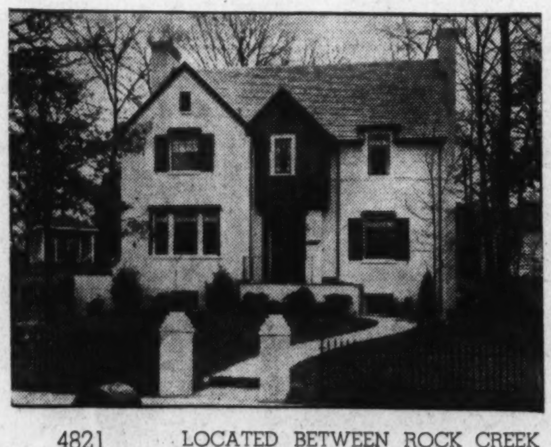
Rock wool insulated furred walls, variegated slate roof, weather-stripped, copper screens, copper plumbing, electrically-equipped kitchen, Master Kraft Oil Burner.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left one block to Brandywine St.

CAFRITZ

Owners, Architects, Builders
1404 K St. N.W. District 9080



IN A WOODED SETTING . . . A DISTINCT SUBURBAN FEELING . . . Yet Practically Downtown

4821 Blagden Avenue

LOCATED BETWEEN ROCK CREEK PARK AND EXCLUSIVE 16TH STREET

11 Rooms—3½ Baths

First floor has spacious living room with fireplace, attractive dining room, excellently equipped kitchen with breakfast nook and Electrolux Refrigerator and a conveniently located lavatory. Situated on the second floor are 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths and numerous closets. Two bedrooms and bath are located on the third floor. Outstanding features include automatic gas heat, 2-car built-in garage, beautiful flagstone porch, recreation room with fireplace, and random-width oak flooring. An attractive ornamental fence surrounds the property.

Built under the direct supervision of E. N. Hamilton
Rugs by Neshan G. Hintlian, Inc.
Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Blagden Ave., left on Blagden Ave. to home.

Open Daily and Sunday

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Owner—Builder—Realtor
927 15TH ST. N.W. DI. 1411

Kenwood

If you are planning to build a home in the Spring, before building costs again increase, don't delay in selecting your site and preparing your plans.

Kenwood in the Spring is indeed a beautiful sight and visitors always exclaim over the unusual landscape treatment of this development.

Inspect Kenwood this week-end, choose your home site and begin planning your house now.

We will gladly assist you in planning, financing and building your home.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE, KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
Wisconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

WASHINGTON'S CLOSEST IN-TOWN HOMES

DELUXE AIR CONDITIONING FACING WESTCHESTER PARK

Beautifully Furnished

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Completely Air Conditioned and Insulated
●
Entire first floor decorated with Sanitas, a lifetime material. Living Room and Dining Room French Panelled and hand shaded.
●
8 Beautiful Rooms
●
2 Tiled Baths in Colors
●
3 Master Bedrooms Finished 3rd Floor
●
Sun Room Large Panelled Recreation Room With Fireplace
●
Modern Kitchen With All Built-in Features
●
Landscaped Lot Facing Park
●
Detached Garage
●

2911 39th St. N.W. 3 SOLD

HERE . . . in Washington's finest residential section in a refined and restricted neighborhood and on the highest elevation in entire city.

These beautiful ultra modern 1937 homes are outstanding in design, spacious and livable in the room arrangements, and containing the latest in modern equipment and materials. Completely air conditioned by the latest type General Electric Gas-fired Winter Air Conditioning Equipment which automatically heats, cleans, filters, humidifies and circulates scientifically conditioned air throughout the entire home. These homes are the result of many years of experience in the art of fine home construction, and present many features that you will want to see.

Out Mass. Ave. N.W. to Garfield St. to 39th and right to homes

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BROWN BROS. CORPORATION
Builders of Quality Homes

907 15th St. N.W. DI. 2724

Building, Loan Credit Reaches Peak Since '30

$1,200,211,000 Advanced to 500,000 Home Owners Last Year.

Chicago.—Swinging into a lending stride which they have not shown since 1930, the savings, building and loan associations furnished more than half a million families with home mortgage money totaling $1,200,211,000 in 1936, the United States Building and Loan League reports. Giving the December totals at the same time that it published its year's summary, the league pointed to the gathering momentum of residential property credit expansion which even the erstwhile slack winter months have not been able to check. December loan volume was 5 per cent ahead of November and 32 per cent ahead of December a year ago.

One dollar out of every $3.77 lent in 1936 was to finance the building of new homes, and there was a gradual rise in the proportion of construction loans to total loans as the year went along. December showed the largest allotment to construction loans of any of the 12, 30.4 per cent.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, estimates that fully half of the volume of new one-family homes contracted for during the year, and considerably more than half of them numerically, were financed by these thrift and home-financing institutions which give preference to this type of business in their lending programs.

Totals $318,197,000.

The total volume of new construction loans made by the associations is placed at $318,197,000 and the number of houses built with their credit at 98,500. In 1935 Mr. Bodfish points out, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board estimated that only $280,000,000 was lent for all residential mortgages by all private lending groups put together, and thus the 1936 record of this one type of private trustee lending institution shows up all the more spectacularly.

American homes have undergone $83,587,000 worth of repair and modernization during the year with the help of advances by the associations. Monthly volume of this kind of loans ranged from $3,000,000 in January and February to $9,000,000 in May and thereafter averaged somewhere between $6,000,000 and $7,500,000 a month. Most significant factor in the modernization credit extended by the associations is the $900 average for these loans, Mr. Bodfish comments, the type of expenditure which calls for substantial use of materials and building labor.

The associations spent their largest sum in helping families buy homes already built, either from housing development companies and small mason and carpenter builders of new homes, or from previous owners of older properties. A fraction more than 29 per cent of all their 1936 loans line up here, and about 141,000 homes have transferred owners with the aid of the savings and loan institutions, the league executive points out.

Take Over Many Loans.

Figures on refinancing show that the associations were still taking over many loans which families had previously carried with other mortgages, the main result of this procedure being to place more and more home owners on the long-term, monthly-repayment loan plan. This type of lending, however, plainly ceased to be as important in the association's endeavors of 1936 as it had been in the previous three or four years, and its decrease in importance was shown month by month and altogether, little more than a fourth of the loans were for this purpose last year.

Bodfish said that the December loans of the associations were a surprise to most of the leaders in the business, since they had anticipated a seasonal decline in the loan demand which would naturally be reflected in the lending done by the associations during the same period. December, however, proved to be the ninth consecutive month in which the associations disbursed more than $100,000,000 and brought the record for the fourth quarter up to second place in the year.

Tip Stair Treads.

To make a stair easier to mount and descend tip the treads so that the back of the tread is one-eighth inch lower than the front edge.

New Residential Offering by Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 2132 Wyoming avenue northwest, is being shown by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Washington edition of "Who-Handles," is out. It is an interesting indexing of building and general construction materials, equipment, allied services and supplies. It is issued by 'Who-Handles" Publishing Co., Inc., Richmond, Va.

Otho C. Barkley, sales manager of the A. S. Gardiner office, announces the imminent opening of two new residential operations by the Gardiner Construction Co. Their location will be announced later. A. S. Gardiner, president of the company, is enjoying a vacation at Miami, Fla., and later will go to Augusta, Ga., where he will be joined by A. S. Gardiner, jr., treasurer of the company.

M. K. Armstrong has returned from a Florida trip. He is now operating his own office at Woodside Park, Md., where Robert Gaylor is associated with him. Nineteen houses are now under construction in that develpoment, the largest number under way at one time since the project was begun.

R. S. Parsons is the latest addition to the sales staff at J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

William C. Wedding, manager of the rents department at Boss & Phelps, is back at his desk, having recovered from a cold.

Sidney Brown, of Brown Bros. Corporation, has recovered from recent illness.

L. W. Richardson, of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, has concluded a Florida vacation.

Vernon G. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen& Sons, is another Florida visitor, now back at work.

J. Wesley Buchanan gave a party to the personnel of his corporation last night. The occasion was the celebration of the sixth anniversary of the organization and the best January sales in the six years.

Elvin F. Higdon formerly with Shannon & Luchs Development Co., is now connected with Stone Construction, Inc. Lloyd A. Kite formerly with the Harry A. Kite office, is now on the sales staff of Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Vice President Earl M. Mackintosh, of Weaver Bros., Inc., and Fred A. Hessick are back from a Caribbean cruise.

J. B. Shapiro Co. plans to erect six two-story dwellings at 2201-2211 Observatory place northwest. S. W. Dobbins was the designer.

J. P. Brock is now connected with the mortgage department of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Combination Room Finds High Favor

The modern trend toward combined living-dining rooms adds another problem to the matter of interior decorating. Some housewives are not content merely to set up a bridge table for the evening meal.

One room had a chair rail around the wall. Book cases, the same height, were built out into the room, setting off one portion as a dining alcove. This arrangement can take the place of the dining alcove, popular in present-day construction.

The Federal Housing Administration insures mortgages for the construction of new homes or purchase or refinancing of homes already built. Rooms may be redecorated or architectural changes made under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

China Easily Mended.

If you break some precious piece of china, do not despair, for it can be mended. Apply a thin coat of white-lead paste to each broken edge and press them together. Put the piece away for as long as you can do without it—a month at least and if possible a year—and after 6 or 8 months it can be washed. After a year it will stand good hot water.

Cooper Union Exhibits Model Hot-Dog Stands

'100% American' Units Planned for New York World's Fair.

Model hot dog stands for the New York World's Fair have been on view at Cooper Union, where 60 first-year students, including nearly 40 girls, designed and built the structures under the direction of Esmond Shaw, associate director of the Union's School of Art.

Described as "100 per cent American" in style, the models, seven in number, "would adorn any countryside in the United States," Mr. Shaw said. Modern in appearance, each was built with the purpose of facilitating service for the greatest number with the fewest possible attendants employed. Some are circular, others are rectangular or U-shaped, and one, called the most outstanding by Mr. Shaw, is L-shaped.

Colors vary from one executed almost completely in white to another which combines white, yellow, red, green, silver and black in typical exposition manner. Nearly all the models are equipped with miniature tables, chairs, refrigerators and closets.

Calico Paper Used.

Supplementing the models are renderings at the same one-inch scale. Contrary to architectural tradition, which calls for transparent water colors, trees and foliage are indicated by bits of calico, flannel and colored paper against backgrounds sprayed with a household insect spray gun.

The models and renderings will be presented to the World's Fair committee in June, said Mr. Shaw, who last summer participated in the design of the general development plan for the fair.

One stand, designed and built by four girls and one boy, and pronounced best by Mr. Shaw because it is the "most solid" and visualizes most perfectly three dimensions, has an L-shaped serving space and counter under a rectangular roof. The roof is supported by two columns at one end and by a cylindrically shaped storage and locker space at the other. It is painted red with three white lines for trim and "Hot Dogs" printed in broad letters on the storage room. The counter stools are also white.

The second best plan, submitted by a squad of two girls and three boys, has a horseshoe plan, the roof projecting beyond the counter in the same shape and supported by cantilever construction. Vertical surfaces around the roof were used for the sign. The stand is white with red trim and lettering.

Rectangular Roof.

A third stand which is the most elaborately constructed model has a rectangular roof with a slight pitch leading to a glass skylight. The roof supports a sign which, according to the scale, would be nearly 6 feet high. Beneath the canopy-like roof is the serving space and counter in a "double-T" plan, behind which are locker rooms for the help and storage space. Tiny "flood lights" which operate on the model are focused upward to light the sign through the skylight and downward to light the serving counter. A miniature refrigerator model is visible through an open door in the storage room.

One of the models in which the counter makes a complete circle around the serving space is painted royal blue with orange-vermillion, the fair colors. Another circular model has a flat roof which supports fins, giving the profile of a dome.

CHARM—DIGNITY—VALUE in This
Washington Post
Massachusetts Ave. Model Home

3935 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

Truly the street of beautiful homes . . . and this home is one of its outstanding examples. 10 large rooms (six of which are bedrooms), 3 complete tile baths, 2 lavatories and a truly beautiful recreation room with fireplace and hardwood floor.

The floor plan is particularly attractive; from the center hall, a spacious living room is on the right. There is a large screened porch that is reached from French door in this room.

A large fireplace, Colonial lighting fixtures, exquisite wall paper and Venetian blinds complete this room. The dining room is large, bright and also equipped with Venetian blinds. There is a modern electric kitchen, completely equipped. Paneled den or breakfast room with adjoining tile lavatory.

There are 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on the second floor. Two large bedrooms and tile bath are on the third floor. There is a 2-car detached garage.

Rugs by Hintlian

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue N.W., through the Embassy Section, across Wisconsin Avenue to 3939 on the right.

HARRIS SHAPERO
OR YOUR OWN BROKER
1417 Girard St. AD. 1539

Was never connected with any other builder of similar name.

OPEN TODAY

710 Somerset Pl. N.W.

ALL BRICK—Semi-detached home, six rooms, hot water heat, enclosed sun porch, electric refrigerator, built-in garage.

Convenient to schools, stores, theater, churches and recreation center.

$5,950

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Really you should inspect this distinctive new home
305 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

All-brick, featuring 6 large rooms and 2 baths, den and lavatory on 1st floor. Facing wide paved boulevard, in lovely residential neighborhood. This home is a wonderful value at the price. Close to schools, bus lines and stores.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open, Heated and Lighted Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Club, left on Bradley Lane, cross Wisconsin Avenue about 2 blocks to house.

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
J. S. EATON, Sales
1405 Eye Street N.W., NA. 1353
6600 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda Branch, WIs. 2553

STONE
DUTCH COLONIAL

2 Baths, Screened Porch, Finished Recreation Room, 3 Bedrooms, each will take twin beds; Copper water supplies. Rock Wool from the floor up. All lumber Douglas fir.

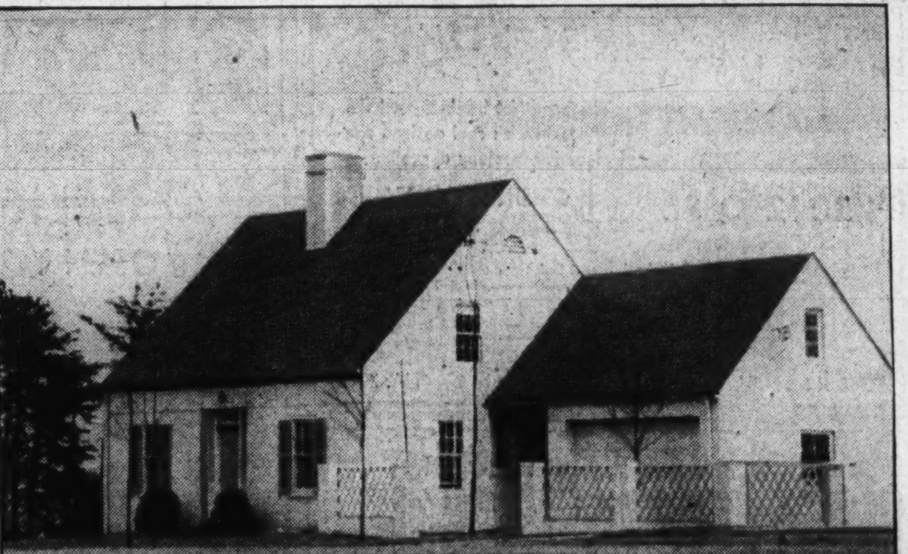
A better built home cannot be found at any price. The lowest priced corner in this section under $10,000 at

4911 Chesapeake St. N.W.

Open Until Sold.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002



A NEW CAPE COD HOUSE
PRESENTED BY
THE CHEVY CHASE PROPERTIES

Two East Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE

There are three bedrooms, with two baths, all electric health kitchen, double garage, covered porch, slate roof and winter air conditioning
Lot 110 x 124 feet. Open for inspection.

PRICE $14,000.00 SEE YOUR OWN BROKER

APPROVED BY FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3341
RUNNYMEDE
PL. N.W.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.

A community of fine detached homes. Distinguished, modern and carefully constructed of the finest materials that characterize the ace of Mikkelson-built homes, featuring General Electric designed and equipped kitchen. 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor library, with open fireplace. Near Public and Parochial schools.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily & Sunday
Attractively Priced

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
PRICE UNFURNISHED PRACTICALLY ASSESSED VALUE
THIS ATTRACTIVE AND EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED RESIDENCE IS LOCATED IN FASHIONABLE AND CONVENIENT BANCROFT PLACE, WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE.

2128 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
LARGE LOT—50x95 Ft.
$32,500 UNFURNISHED $50,000 FURNISHED

This splendid home is situated in a most convenient neighborhood and is within five minutes of the downtown section of the city. The entire house is in excellent condition and really should be seen to be appreciated. Immediate occupancy can be obtained.

This residence is most unique in design and is exceptionally well built, containing many features that are sure to appeal. No expense has been spared by the owner to make this house complete in every detail, and it is a wonderful buy. It would be especially suitable for the use of a doctor, or a small embassy, or could be remodeled into apartments.

FIRST FLOOR: Large reception hall, 18'x29', with double vestibule entrance, reception room, 15'x15', with open fireplace, lavatory, toilet and cloak room facilities, delightful drawing room, 25'x35' surrounded with bookshelves. The attractive feature of this room is a large marble-faced fireplace. (This room leads below to a room the same size which originally was a laboratory and could be converted into a recreation room or office.) Dining room 18'x22' (with two corner china closets), opening into charming sun room 10'x16' with French doors; 3 bedrooms, dressing room and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: Large sitting room 15'x25', with French doors, 3 bedrooms, dressing room and 3 baths and an unusually attractive study, 13'x32', back staircase to first floor.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms and bath, 3 servants' rooms and bath.

BASEMENT: 2 maids' rooms and bath, large laboratory, 25'x35'; 3 store rooms, laundry and heating plant. There is a 3-car detached garage opening onto alley.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 1 and 3 to 5 P. M.

John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
1223 Conn. Avenue N.W. (2nd Floor) NA. 4080
Co-operation of Other Agents Invited

Last of 14 Homes Sold by A. S. Gardiner Office

This residence at 2300 North Nottingham street, in Arlington County, Va., is the last of 14 in that neighborhood built by the Gardiner Construction Co. and sold by A. S. Gardiner. This house was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Lash.

Massachusetts Park Presentation by G. C. Bowie

One of two attractive houses just completed at 2915 and 2919 Woodland drive, in Massachusetts Park, and presented by G. C. Bowie of H. L. Rust Co.

Orientation Big Factor in Plan For New Home

Rooms May Lack Proper Light if House Is Not Built to Face Right Way.

A subject that should be given the greatest consideration in planning a house, but one that is frequently completely ignored, is that of orientation. Too often a plan is taken which in itself may be an excellent plan, but which may be entirely unsuited for the lot on which it is desired to place the house.

The plan may have been designed for a lot that faces south, so to put the house on a lot that faces north may place all the rooms in their wrong places: The living room, instead of being on the southwest corner, finds itself on the northeast, where it gets only a little morning sun; the dining room, instead of being on the southeast, is on the northwest, where it gets no morning sun; the kitchen, which should be on the northeast, is on the southwest, and, since the prevailing wind is from that direction, all the cooking odors flow through the house instead of out of the windows. And so the house is all wrong, although on the lot for which it was designed it would have been ideal.

Do not select a plan until the lot has been bought, and then, if possible, have a house especially designed for it, or, if you feel that you can get along without an architect, select a plan that was designed for a lot with the same orientation as the one you have bought.

Remember that a well-designed house that fits the lot and the surroundings and that has the rooms in their proper relation both to the lot and to the points of the compass has a higher sales value than one not possessing these characteristics. Money spent on thorough preparation of plans is money well invested.

MEETING A DEMAND

When trained architects, busy builders and Real Estate executives are seen daily at the District Building, Recorder's office, Suburban Sanitary office and all other departments in both Maryland, Virginia and D. C., performing the duties that a clerk with a knowledge of necessary routine or procedure could perform more expediently and efficiently, it shows a need for the services of an organization to save these professional and executive men's time.

We, therefore, have planned to meet this demand and offer our services in securing permits, filing papers, completing sub-divisions, checking property ownership or any similar service in demand. No service too small or too large.

The charges will be surprisingly reasonable for we have set them for each clerk handling a volume of business.

A phone call will bring you prompt service.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE SERVICE BUREAU
Dist. 6461

NORTHWOOD PARK

New brick Cape Cod, story and a half. 6 rooms, tile bath, basement, large corner, wooded lot (10,702 sq. ft.).

Open, Heated, Lighted Daily
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

To Reach:

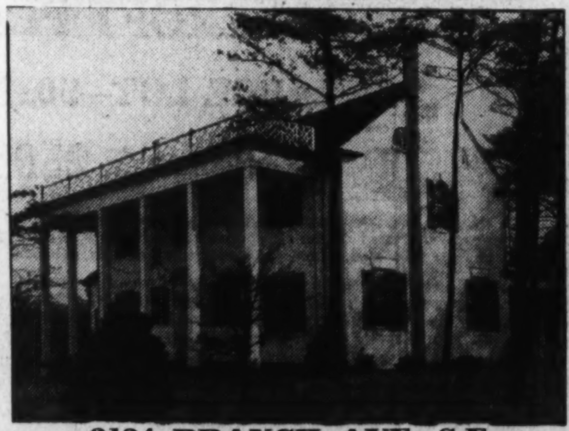
Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light. Follow out Colesville Pike beyond Indian Spring Club and Four Corners to our sign on left.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Owner—W. M. WARD—Developer

James Wilson
Exclusive Agent Shep. 4330

HILLCREST
OVERLOOKING THE NATION'S CAPITAL



2134 BRANCH AVE. S.E.

This Mount Vernon Colonial residence is one of many stately dwellings which are being erected and planned for erection in the beautiful and rapidly growing Hillcrest section . . . today, in addition to seeing this lovely eight-room, four-bath house, your inspection of other homes in this section is also invited. There are choice homes and homesites available for people of modest means as well as purchasers wanting a more pretentious dwelling.

Located less than twenty minutes from downtown Washington, Hillcrest offers every desired improvement.

TO REACH: Cross Pennsylvania Avenue (S. E.) Bridge, continue up hill to Branch Avenue, turn right to house on left side of street.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

This furnished home is open to public inspection today from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. and daily may be viewed from 3 to 9 p. m.

Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord
REALTORS DEVELOPERS BUILDERS
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

Handsome Residential Showing on Redwood Terrace

Post Staff Photo.

This house at 1864 Redwood Terrace, in Rock Creek Estates, is being presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc. Inspection is by appointment only.

Shoe Trophy Cup Awarded to Rich's

To Washington comes the Silver Cup award of the National Shoe Fair as the children's shoe advertisements of B. Rich's Sons won first honors in the Class A division of cities over 100,000 population. The advertisements which brought the honor to the shoe firm were a series showing little boys and girls happily supplied with games and amusements, but with a word of warning to parents about watching out for their children's foot health.

These advertisements were prepared by Henry J. Kaufman, advertising. Rich, who attended the fair, stated it was particularly gratifying to bring to Washington the cup which is coveted by entrants in in the long test from the competing cities.

Among other national awards won by the Kaufman advertising agency during 1936 were first place in a national copy contest conducted by Printers' Ink, won by William F. Sigmund, Kaufman copy chief, and national mention of home laundries newspaper series, selected as one of the best five for the United States by a leading laundry trade journal.

Award Comes Here

Silver cup trophy of National Shoe Fair awarded to B. Rich's Sons for children's shoe advertisements.

Demand Is on Increase For 'Income Producers'

Demand for "income producing homes" is increasing. These are homes where the buyer can use both floors or sublease the second floor and buy his property from the rent from it.

Homes of this type now are being offered by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., in the 200 block of Gallatin street northwest. A display house at 213 Gallatin street northwest is open for inspection today.

All Blue Dining Room.

An attractive dining room has a floor painted deep blue, almost black. Chairs are upholstered in blue leather, with the same shade carried out in window, door, baseboard and cornice trim.

Open Today—1 to Dark
6213 5th St. N.W.
$7,850.00

Roomy, 7-room, semi-detached Colonial-type brick home, with 3 nice bedrooms, first-floor sun parlor, attic and basement.

Built-in garage. Entirely modern, with hardwood floors, open fireplace, hot-water heat, screened, weather-stripped, etc.

Schools, stores, churches most convenient. Bus line at corner direct to downtown.

Vacant—Reasonable Terms.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
NA. 0352 733 12th St.

NEW
Colonial Brick

The ageless charm of old Colonial design and construction has been blended with

Modern Conveniences
To Create
An Individual Home

Moderately Priced at
$15,950

The beautiful brick-floored dining room with real antique fireplace is especially appealing.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

3042 Q St.
Old Georgetown

Built by J. Bryant Smith

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Small Estate About 1-3 Acre

6414 Western Avenue
In the Heart of Chevy Chase—Near the Circle

These lovely grounds offer unlimited opportunity for some fortunate family, and can be developed into a show-place. The finest construction, excellent architecture, exquisite taste in detail and finish in an environment that insures safety of investment. All the rooms are nicely proportioned. There are 4 bedrooms. An outstanding value at $14,250. Remember, this is a new house built before the recent advances in building costs. Open and heated.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle. Turn right on Western Ave. to 6400 block and homes.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
REALTOR
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

Earth Used for Colors.

Natural earths are dug up for colors used in paint making, such as umbers, siennas and terra verte. From iron ore comes a wide variety of reds and purples.

ONLY 1 HOME LEFT HERE
109 HAVE BEEN SOLD
Act Quickly If You Want This Home

520 POWHATAN PLACE N.W.

$7,450

- 6 ROOMS
- 2 BATHS
- RECREATION ROOM
- All Brick
- Furred Walls
- Bronze Screens
- Weather-stripped
- Hardwood Trim and Floors
- Heated Recreation Room

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH:
Drive out 7th St. N.W. to 6000 block. Turn right on Powhatan to house.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. Dis. 3830
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

New Homes! First Showing Today

FRONT PAGE NEWS

IF YOU WANT THE BEST NEW HOME
SEE THESE TODAY

- ✓ 3 Bed Rooms
- ✓ 2 Tiled Baths on Second Floor
- ✓ Ample Closet Space
- ✓ Recreation Room
- ✓ Large Living Room
- ✓ Big Dining Room
- ✓ Breakfast Nook
- ✓ De Luxe Kitchen
- ✓ Built-in Garage
- ✓ Automatic Heat
- ✓ Large Front Porch
- ✓ Furred Walls
- ✓ Weatherstripped, Caulked and Screened

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

SEE NEW EXHIBIT HOME
327 Farragut St. N. W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

HERE are the new home values that all Washington has been waiting for . . . at prices and terms that cannot be duplicated . . . built by Washington's leading quality builders with all the latest and finest features . . .

Out Georgia Ave. or Kansas Ave. to Farragut St., then east to homes.

$8,950

907 15th St. N.W.
BROWN BROS. CORPORATION
Builders of Quality Homes
Dis. 2724

In THE VERY BEST NEW HOME LOCATION

A DELIGHTFUL NEW HOME
OPEN TODAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

1366 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.

PRESENTING a new brick home featuring all the latest modern new home features and substantial construction for which all "Jacobson-built" homes are noted. Six spacious rooms, fireplace, two tiled baths, three bright bedrooms, finished attic, laundry and maid's lavatory in basement, gas furnace, a modern electric health kitchen with all the latest built-in features. Garage, landscaped lot with 45-foot frontage. Near schools, stores and transportation.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$11,500

DIRECTIONS
Out 16th Street to Sheridan, turn right to 14th Street and north to Tuckerman.

Owners—**JACOBSON BROS.**—*Builders*
1616 K ST. N.W. DISTRICT 2126

5,260 Firms Making Loans Under the FHA

McDonald Reports Increase of 45 Per Cent Total of Year Ago.

Financial institutions totaling 5,260 of all kinds are making home mortgage loans under the Insured Mortgage System, it is announced by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

This represents a gain of about 45 per cent over a year ago, he pointed out, and shows the spread of home mortgage financing under the program of the Housing Administration, together with the greatly increased amount of home mortgage money available through the lending agencies approved as mortgagees. All the money advanced under this program is private capital. The Housing Administration itself lends no money.

All types of lending institutions actively making insured mortgage loans showed gains last year in the number and amount of mortgages accepted for insurance, Mr. McDonald stated.

Banks Still Lead.

Commercial banks still led all other classes at the beginning of 1937, with 3,861 national and State banks and trust companies reporting 87,633 mortgages for $346,643,684. These banks accounted for 61.2 per cent the total amount, a decrease of 10.1 per cent for the year.

Both building and loan associations and mortgage companies, however, increased their percentage of the total amount insured mortgages to account largely for the drop in the commercial bank group.

The 1,059 building and loan associations (including Federal savings and loan associations) in the insured mortage system reported 23,753 mortgages for $92,756,811 accepted for insurance, or 16.4 per cent of the total amount against 15.5 per cent a year ago.

11,073 Mortgages.

The 113 mortgage companies in the system reported 11,073 mortgages for $48,902,102 accepted for insurance, or 8.6 per cent of the total amount. This is considerably more than double the figure of 3.5 per cent a year ago.

The classification including State bodies such as Workmen's Compensation Commissions, colleges, universities and other corporate bodies, came into the picture in the course of last year. At the beginning of 1936 this classification was too small to be represented in the percentage total. At the beginning of 1937 there were 24 such bodies, accounting for 4,380 mortgages for $19,427,180, or 3.4 per cent of the total amount.

96 Savings Banks.

Savings banks in the system on January 1, numbered 96, with 4,894 mortgages for $20,419,985, or 3.6 per cent of the total amount against 2.4 per cent 12 months previous.

There were 107 insurance companies reporting 8,117 mortgages for 3,381,740 accepted for insurance, or 6.8 per cent of the total amount against 7.3 per cent a year ago. Insurance companies are large purchasers of insured mortgages created by other types of approved mortgagees, purchasing over 40 per cent all insured mortgages sold.

Mr. McDonald pointed out that insurance companies and State bodies with funds to invest are providing an increasingly large secondary market for insured mortgages, buying them from approved mortgagees. The largest single purchase yet reported was made by Comptroller Morris Tremaine, of the State of New York, who recently purchased $1,798,205 of insured mortgages.

Natural Scenery Circles New Homes

The wooded section of Massachusetts Park is an ideal setting for homes. Houses erected in this locality, where the natural contours have been preserved and there are many large oak trees, have always been built with an eye toward pleasing the owners.

The first new residences to be offered for sale in this neighborhood are two attractive dwellings just completed at 2915 and 2919 Woodland drive by G. C. Bowie, of H. L. Rust Co. Their plans were prepared by Gordon E. MacNeil, architect, and they were built on contract by W C. & A. N. Miller.

One is of stone construction and the other of brick. Each contains ten rooms, four baths, two lavatories and recreation room. A library paneled in gumwood is a special feature in each. Both are air conditioned and insulated. Their location is the highest point in the square and affords a view over Normanstone and Rock Creek valleys to the Potomac River. The ground area provides an unusual opportunity for landscaping. Their driveway entrances are on Cleveland avenue.

Palais Royal to Install Series of Escalators

Escalators are to be installed in the Palais Royal department store. This was revealed last week by an application filed in the District building inspection office for a permit to make alterations for elevator shafts incidental to the installation of four escalators.

Thomas W. Marshall is the designer and Frank Davis, the contractor. The estimated cost of the improvement is $50,000.

Cafritz Seeks Permit For 4-Story Apartment

More of the larger apartment structures are being planned. Cafritz Construction Co. has applied for a permit ot build a four-story building at 1445 Ogden street northwest, costing $300,000.

The building, designed by Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards, architects, will provide accommodations for 111 families.

Two Additions Planned On Murphy Co. Building

Front and rear additions of three and one stories, respectively, will be built on the store building of the G. C. Murphy Co. at 810-818 Seventh street northwest.

Brick, tile, steel joists and concrete flooring will be used in the construction, which has an estimated cost of $75,000. H. E. Crosby is listed as the designer. The builder was [illegible] named.

Recreation Room in Showing by Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

View of the recreation room in residence at 1801 Parkside drive northwest, in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates. This is the exhibit dwelling of ten authentic Colonial reproductions that will be built in this section overlooking Rock Creek Park by Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Living Room in Post-Sponsored Home of Brown Bros.

Post Staff Photo.

View of the living room in an exhibit house at 2913 Thirty-ninth street northwest, featuring a group built by Brown Brothers Corporation and sponsored by The Washington Post.

Automotive News

The Washington branch of Hudson Motor Car Co. was host to its dealers in the Washington and nearby areas at a meeting and luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel last Tuesday. J. T. Powell, zone manager, presided. Among those who took an active part in the discussion of sales and service plans for the coming season on Hudson and Terraplanes were G. H. Pratt, sales manager, and C. G. Beeching, sales manager in charge of zones. This meeting was one of a number that are being held throughout the country.

Adams-Brooks, Inc., an automobile firm composed of E. G. Adams and C. J. Brooks, two of Washington's oldest salesmen, has opened Dodge and Plymouth retail sales and service operation at 8521 Georgia avenue northwest, in a building that was built especially to suit the particular requirements of their business. Both members of the firm date their connection with the industry back to the time when it was thought advisable by automobile owners, except the most hardy, to put away their cars during the winter weather. This was because carburation, starting and general handling of the motor car during winter weather was considered a task that could only be undertaken by those who either fully understood the mechanics of the machine, or were willing to trust to luck and hope that everything would be all right.

Production of cars and trucks for last week was down to 70,495 units, according to an estimate made by Automotive Daily News. This compares with a revised estimate of 73,163 for the previous week.

Total January production is estimated by ADN at 321,559 units, compared with 377,306 in January, 1936, and 519,132 in December, 1936.

With General Motors divisions out of the picture as far as passenger car production is concerned, Ford is the week's largest producer, with about 30,000 units. Output of other companies, as estimated, are: Plymouth, 10,500; Dodge, 7,000; Hudson and Terraplane, 2,800; Packard, 2,800; Studebaker, 2,585; Nash and LaFayette, 2,350; De Soto, 2,200; Chrsyler, 2,000; Willys, 1,800; Graham, 420; Cord, 40, and miscellaneous companies, including truck makers, 6,000.

As February begins, Chrysler units continue to show strength and Ford is holding up and showing indications of lifting production in the near future. Several independent manufacturers have been slowly increasing their output rates and it is expected the trend will continue unabated and perhaps increased for some time.

Effect of the flood on automobile production became noticeable this week when one or two plants cut output because of a pile-up of completed units unable to be shipped to points South. While this may temporarily slow production in some instances, ADN points out that companies faced with large banks of unfilled orders will probably maintain production in the hope of cutting down delivery delays in sections unaffected by floods.

Gas Light Firm Adds Two to Staff

Additions to the promotional staff of Washington Gas Light Co. are J. Thomas Onley and Allen F. Davis, B. K. Slaughter, supervisor of that department, announces.

Davis succeeds Morton B. Kammerer in the Maryland area. Onley will contact operative builders throughout greater Washington, taking the place of Conway C. Dillingham. Both of their predecessors have been elevated to supervisory posts in the company sales departments.

The two appointees, it is stated by Slaughter, have had extensive experience in the gas appliance field and "are particularly well qualified to advise with builders on automatic heating and air-conditioning problems."

Permanesque Offers Homes At 1936 Price

Mounting Expenses Make Delay in Purchasing House Costly.

In view of ascending construction costs, numerous veteran builders are advising those contemplating home purchases not to procrastinate. There are building organizations, however, which, because of large quantities of materials secured in 1936, are still able to produce homes at last year's prices.

Among these, it is announced, is the Permanesque Homes Village Corporation, which has met with great success in its moderately priced housing development of that name at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. As an example of what it can do in the structural field at last year's cost, the corporation is now presenting a home containing three bedrooms, large den, two tiled baths and agarage. The floor plan of this dwelling also provides for an electric kitchen, large dining room and living room with fireplace.

The corporation began its village in the spring of 1935 and since that time has sold more than 150 homes in this forest community of 300 acres, where every house is given a site amply filled with shade trees. Modern improvements have also been supplied with the rustic setting, and public utilities have been installed without cost to home buyers there.

Staff Additions

Buckingham Studios, Inc.

J. Thomas Onley (left) and Allen F. Davis, who have been added to the promotional staff of Washington Gas Light Co.

Apartment Planned.

Young Construction Co. will build a three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1300 Thirteenth street northeast, costing $75,000. Sam Novak is the designer.

These Lovely Colonial Homes
Were Recently Awarded
The SILVER STAR

EXHIBIT HOME 4112 10th St. N.E.

Lovely COLONIAL HOME located in one of the most beautiful sections of Northeast Washington—Michigan Park. This house faces a fifteen-acre Government Park and has a commanding view of Catholic University and the Monastery.

MALCOLM MATHESON, JR., Inc.
OWNER—BUILDER

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF
2745 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
ONLY $24,500

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK

On winding Brandywine Street. Beautifully landscaped. Nestled on a wooded hillside. The first floor contains a large reception hall, grand living room 32x16, large library, large dining room, butler's pantry, well equipped kitchen. Second floor contains four beautiful bedrooms with two connecting baths, den, sleeping porch and one extra complete bath, large utility closet, cedar lined with cedar shelves and drawers. Third floor contains 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and trunk room. All rooms have closets aplenty. In addition to all the above you will find large dry basement, oil heat. Two-car garage. This home cost $42,000, owner says sell for $24,500. Name your own terms. This home will be open for inspection after 2 P. M. Sunday and by appointment next week until sold.

NATIONAL CITY REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg. NAtional 0158

$8,550

FIRST SHOWING!
● 6 COMPLETE
● 1 ALREADY SOLD
● 4 MORE UNDER CONSTRUCTION
FEATURING 7 ROOMS
2 TILE BATHS

SAMPLE HOUSE 213 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

If YOU choose to live in these lovely new homes yourself, they contain three large rooms and a complete tiled bath with shower, one each floor. Recreation room in basement. Automatic heat. Ample closet space throughout. But—if you should elect to make them "income producing" homes, the second floor can readily be converted into a three-room and bath private living unit with private entrance.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
REALTORS
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Quick! IF YOU WANT THE VERY BEST
NEW 4-BEDROOM HOME
IN WASHINGTON'S BEST LOCATION
45th and Garrison St. N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

THE LAST POST MODEL HOME

Beautifully furnished . . . Bright living room with fireplace . . . dining room . . . modern kitchen . . . bedroom and bath on first floor . . . 3 master bedrooms and bath on second floor . . . gas heat, toilet and laundry in basement . . . brick garage . . . big landscaped lot. Near big city park.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out Wisconsin Ave. N.W. to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St., right to Garrison St. and homes.

OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER
EM. 5700

THE LAST ONE OF FOURTEEN
1305 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

This is the last one of 14 of these modern detached homes built on one of Washington's most beautiful streets. They have 7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, furred walls, copper spouting, weather stripped, two-car brick garage and every other feature found only in the finer homes.

Another feature that makes these homes most outstanding is the large, well-landscaped lot, 160 feet in depth. This enables us to locate the homes away from the street and noise and, too, provide a large inclosed back yard, which serves as a playground.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

We will consider your house, or the equity in your house, in trade.

Open Daily and Sunday
Harry Wardman, Inc.
"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman-Built Home"
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

People Who Appreciate the Utmost in Comfort
Are Moving to Permanesque Homes Village
Beverly Hills, Va.

One of the Outstanding Buys in This Lovely Section

$6,650

PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED AS LOW AS $27 MONTHLY

Containing large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch 10x20, garage, large lot, hot water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, electric stove, copper roll screens, Vita glass, steel casement windows. The finest of structural features have been combined with beauty of design to make this one of the outstanding homes on today's market.

MORE HOUSES HAVE BEEN BUILT AND SOLD IN PERMANESQUE THE PAST YEAR THAN IN ANY OTHER DEVELOPMENT IN AMERICA.
THERE MUST BE A REASON

Permanesque Homes Village is a fast-growing community. In 18 months over 150 homes have been built and sold and these happy families form the nucleus of the finest community in the East. They now enjoy the beauties of 300 acres of the most beautiful wooded homesite area about Washington.

All improvements—sewers, water, electric lights, paving, shade trees—are provided and paid for by the company and not assessed against the property. Every home on a wooded homesite with huge, beautiful trees.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Phone Alex. 1304

Work Is Begun On Eight-Story New Apartment

Massachusetts Ave., Near German Embassy, Is Site of Heatherington.

Work was begun last week on the Heatherington, eight-story apartment building, at 1421 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on the upper level of the avenue's north side and next to the German Embassy. Construction of the building is being financed for the Heatherington Corporation by Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The building was designed and is being supervised by Harry Francis Cunningham, architect, with the collaboration of Thomas W. Marshall, structural engineer, and the Weller Corporation, mechanical and electrical engineers. The builders are Skinker & Garrett, who built the replica of President Jackson's home, "The Hermitage," in front of the White House to serve as President Roosevelt's reviewing stand in the recent Inaguration.

The exterior of the building will be faced with red Colonial brick with limestone first story and trim, the style being a modern interpretation of the "Early Federal," appropriate in Washington. Eighty-eight apartments are provided. Twenty-two of them will have living room, chamber, kitchen and bath as well as large entrance halls and numerous closets. Sixty-six of the apartments will be of one-room, kitchen and bath type.

Large Entrances Planned.

These smaller suites will have large entrance halls and several closets one of which will be very large so as to serve as a dressing room. The larger apartments on the south front will have dining alcoves opening from the living rooms and directly accessible from the kitchens. Similar provisions for greater space and convenience will be offered in several of the smaller suites on each floor.

The kitchens will be equipped with modern fixtures including electric refrigerators and gas ranges as well as cabinet sinks and storage cabinets above the range, sink and refrigerator. All kitchens will be large enough to accommodate a fair-sized table and chairs to serve as "dinettes" if desired. Bath rooms will be tiled and fitted with plumbing fixtures, showers, mirror cabinets, utility outlets, towel bars and built-in fittings.

Construction of the building will be first class in every particular. All outside walls will be furred with 2 inches of gypsum in addition to a free air-space of 4 and 5 inches to provide additional insulation as well as to accommodate pipes and conduits. An incinerator, accessible to every apartment on every floor, is to be provided for the disposal of refuse.

Attractive Lobby.

The entrance will be through a large, attractive lobby provided with an office with mail rack and telephone switchboard, package storage space and other conveniences. Two elevators will be installed directly opposite the front entrance, one of them being accessible from a freight receiving room in the basement for the easy moving in of tenants' effects. The heating plant is to be most modern, and all radiators will be of the convector type and concealed. All windows are to be provided with venetian blinds.

The floor in the lobby will be of Virginia greenstone. Corridor floors will be of asphalt tile. Floors in living rooms and chambers are to be of wood block laid in chequerboard pattern, and floors in kitchen of battleship linoleum. Metal door frames and trim will be used throughout the building. Apartments will be ready for occupancy August 1.

Edison Co. Names Simon Corporation

Edison General Electric Appliance Co., Inc., has announced appointment of Simon Distributing Corporation, 2501 H street northwest, as exclusive wholesale distributor in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia for Hotpoint products.

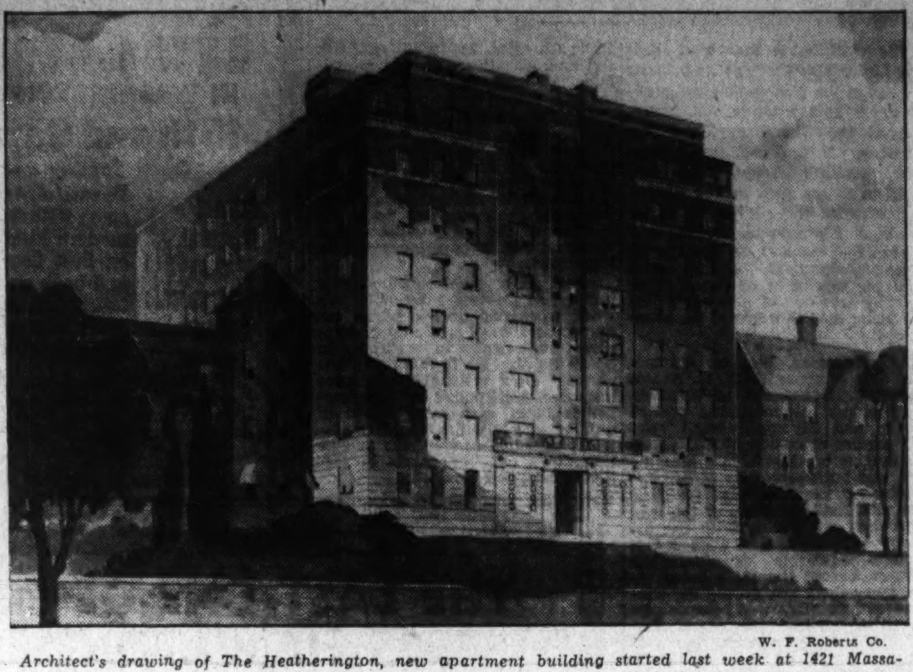
L. B. Pelzman, formerly with Frigidaire Sales Corporation and Columbia Wholesalers, is manager of the builders' supply division of the Simon corporation and is preparing a complete advisory and analysis service as to installation of Hotpoint refrigerators, electric water heaters, ranges, home laundry equipment and dishwashers.

Having been associated with the building industry for a number of years, Mr. Pelzman, through his organization and with the research department of the manufacturers of this line of equipment at his disposal, is well equipped to recommend installation of electrical appliances in keeping with specifications outlined for construction jobs.

Builders Plan Erection Of $75,000 Apartment

A three-story brick and cinder block apartment building will be erected at 1320 Nicholson street northwest by Louis E. Luria and Joseph A. Kaitz. The estimated cost of the project is $75,000. Sam Novak is the designer of the building, which will contain 24 units subdivided nto 65 rooms.

The Heatherington, New Apartment, Begun Last Week



W. F. Roberts Co.

Architect's drawing of The Heatherington, new apartment building started last week at 1421 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Construction is being financed for the Heatherington Corporation by Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Colonial Village Home Sold by Throckmorton Office

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1831 Sudbury lane, in Colonial Village, sold to H. Mason Welch, attorney, for Arthur Dinger, builder, by William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

Builders Aided By FHA System Of Inspection

Examinations on Loans Accomplish Return to Durable Materials.

By Albert E. Landvoigt.

The Federal supervision and examination of the property you build or buy financed by a mortgage loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration means a great deal. The Housing Administration is a Government institution and the thoroughness of its underwriting procedure is of the utmost importance to the buyer of a home.

Bertram B. Caddle, secretary of the Copper and Brass Research Association, recently stated: "Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the present building situation is the almost universal return to quality materials in residence construction. The Federal Housing Administration has contributed largely to this result, through its refusal to insure loans to finance building operations unless the plans submitted call for the use of durable goods, thus insuring the building lasting not only through but beyond the mortgage period involved."

The thoroughness of the Housing Administration system and how it protects both the borrower and the lender is aptly illustrated by an incident related by an official of a Baltimore building and loan association. He said: "We ourselves have been saved from several mistakes by the Federal Housing Administration valuators, even though we exercise as much or more care than most associations of our size. I recall one instance in which both our directors' appraisal committee and the independent real estate appraiser whom we employed inspected a property, appraised it at about $3,000 and approved it as proper for a loan under our own or the insured mortgage plan. We were all ready to make the loan when the Federal Housing Administration's inspection officers advised us that they could not insure the mortgage unless a serious crack in a concrete side wall was corrected. The crack had been successfully concealed from our own inspectors and repair would have necessitated an entire new wall at a cost of about $700, which was almost the amount of our projected loan."

Supposing that crack in the wall had not been discovered and the property had been purchased by an unsuspecting buyer. Later, when the imperfection had been uncovered, the buyer would have been saddled with a repair bill that would have made what was apparently a good buy turn out to be a very expensive deal.

Any home buyer or builder can see how such an inspection service works to his advantage. There is no mystery about it. The thorough inspection and examination of property by the Federal Housing Administration underwriters is an integral part of the mutual mortgage insurance system established under the national housing act as a method of accomplishing one of its very important objectives of the act—"to establish standards of quality with respect to neighborhoods, construction, architecture and factors contributing to more satisfactory housing, in order to encourage improvement in housing standards and conditions. Improvement in housing standards and conditions will result in better mortgage security as well as benefits to owners."

Belle Haven Area Opens New Section

Opening of a new section of the Belle Haven development in nearby Virginia was announced last week. Eleven home sales were consummated there during the past three weeks.

This information comes from Eugene Olmi, secretary-treasurer and general manager of Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., developer of this project. A stone house being presented in the community is the 107th residence to be built there.

Rapid sales necessitate the opening of a new subdivision in Belle Haven, located in Mount Vernon boulevard 15 minutes distance from Washington and overlooking the Potomac River and adjacent Belle Haven Country Club.

Taylor Speaks To Real Estate Board Students

Talker Declares Developer Must Keep in Touch With Current Trends.

Problems confronting the operative builder involve every phase of the real estate business, Waverly Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., developers and builders, told real estate students last week. He said this in a lecture in the course sponsored jointly by the Washington Real Estate Board and Southeastern University, being given in the latter institution.

The speaker said the operative builder must keep in touch with market conditions and know at any time whether the trend is toward houses in the $5,000 bracket, the $5,000 to $10,000, and upward. He must also carefully consider location, this being determined generally by the price range in which he has elected to operate. Besides this, he must study and become thoroughly conversant with all factors having bearing upon the neighborhood, factors that his unknown buyers are going to consider. Nearness to transportation is important to consider in selecting a location, he reminded, as well as proximity to elemental and high schools and recreation centers.

Result of Evolution.

Discussing the design for houses, Mr. Taylor said the architecture of today is the result of an evolution that goes back to the beginning of man's first crude efforts to build him a home in harmony with his needs, his tastes and his desires. And that it is much easier to comprehend the architecture of today, having some knowledge of the fascinating history of the past.

Architecture, he explained, may be said to have evolved through several distinct stages or periods, these being the Greek, Roman, Byzantine, Romanesque, Gothic, Renaissance and Modern, the last in a sense being not a distinct type at all but a combination of the others. While American architecture is only an outgrowth of the English, he said. America, however, has made two really worth while contributions to world architecture. One of these is its beautiful and convenient homes and the other the high building, extending upward in so many stories, that we call the skyscraper. The latter type of building is made possible only through the use of new methods of construction, he emphasized.

"We Americans are home-loving creatures," he continued. "We want homes that are permanent, comfortable, safe from fire, and convenient in all interior arrangements. Like the Romans of old, we bring the best from every land.

"It is no little architectural heritage that we of America have to fall back upon. There is the formal and stately Colonial, the quaint and charming Dutch Colonial. The picturesque cottage of England, the Italian villa, the French chateau, and the Spanish mission are ours in as far as we can adapt them to our needs. Adaptation does not mean copying. If the home is to be an expression of the individual, as it rightly should be, the varying requirements of individual taste will compel the architect to invent new features at times. But the true home usually possesses historical significance."

Students Face Test.

Tomorrow evening the students will be given a written examination covering the various phases of the real estate business which have been discussed during the past 15 weeks, Joseph A. Herbert, class counsellor, announced. The following week, Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university, will distribute certificates to all students at a dinner to be held in the Legation Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

Real Estate Board members who aided in conducting the course will be honor guests, among them being Morton J. Luchs, first vice president of the Real Estate Board; Carl G. Rosinski; Francis A Murray, second vice president of the board; Edgar M. Mayne, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., G. Calvert Bowie, Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for the board; Waverly Taylor, Rufus S. Lusk and Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the board.

News Notes From The Architects

Plans are under way for the sixty-ninth annual convention of the American Institute of Architects which will be held during the first week of June in Boston. Again the board of directors has decided in favor of a four-day convention, rather than one of three days in order that those attending may have the opportunity to visit the various spots of historic interest in New England, many of which are within reasonable distance of Boston. It is exactly 45 years since institute delegates last met in Boston. Benjamin Harrison was President of the United States and the eyes of the profession were turned in expectation toward the coming World's Fair at Chicago.

The "Standards of School Lighting," prepared under the joint sponsorship of the American Institute of Architects and the Illuminating Engineering Society, is in process of revision to meet present day conditions deemed desirable as a result of recent electrical and optometric research. This document has been approved as an American standard by the American Standards Association. A meeting of the representative sectional committee having this revision in charge was held in New York City, January 28, and was attended by Theodore I. Coe, A. I. A., of the Washington Chapter and representative on the committee of the American Institute of Architects.

Washington Chapter witnessed an instructive sound motion picture at its monthly meeting last week. The picture, with narration by Lowell Thomas, was presented by the Terminix Co., of Washington, D. C., and Maryland, and dealt with "termites," an insect whose destructive work is well known to architects and home owners alike. These insects will attack any material containing cellulose, and wood construction, therefore, affords an ideal feeding ground for colonies of them. This picture demonstrated plainly the damage caused annually in the United States, totaling $50,000,000, and explained methods and means of combatting termite activity in wood construction and finish on all types of structures. A buffet supper followed the meeting.

The next quarterly meeting of the Association of Federal Architects will be held Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at Indian Springs Country Club. A L. Blakeslee, president of of the association, announces the guest speaker on that occassion will be Eliel Saarinen, internationally famous architect, and one of the leading exponents of contemporary architecture.

William Stanley Parker, A. I. A., prominent architect of Boston, and recently elected chairman of the Construction League of the United States, spent a few days last week in Washington on business of the institute and the league. Parker is actively interested in the development of a solution to the problem of architectural service for houses in the low price range.

Walter R. McCornack, A. I. A., Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of the housing committee of the American Institute of Architects was in Washington last week sharing his time between the low-cost housing development with which he is identified in Cleveland and the matter of the architects' proper place in future housing developments of the country.

UniversityPark Residents Stay, Figures Reveal

"Home owners come to University Park to stay" is the boast of that nearby Maryland section. Builders there call to mind that on the 200 dwellings built and sold in that community in the past 12 years there have been only two "friendly" foreclosures. This, they say, illustrates the type of residents who have chosen to make their homes in this area.

A group of four new homes are now being built in the rapidly developing section by J. H. Rimmer, 424 Washington boulevard, Riverdale.

In conjunction with Boswell Realty Co., of Mount Rainier, which is headed by Perry Boswell, he plans to develop a large portion of the area bordering Jackson and Colesville roads from University drive to Bowen place.

Eventually, Colesville road, adjoining the Heurich Farm, will be widened to 72 feet and will connect directly with the University of Maryland campus, one mile away. Rimmer has already built 45 homes in University Park. Other builders there have been H. M. Reinhart, George L. Harrison and Palmer Pearce.

Nine Houses and 26 Lots Are Sold in Oakcrest

The office of J. Lee Price at Oakcrest, Va., reports activity for January in properties of all types, despite unfavorable weather. Business for the month involved 9 houses, 26 lots and 4 leases, aggregating about $95,000.

Demand for homes in this section along Arlington Ridge, just ten minutes from Washington, has stimulated builders to prepare for a spring market which is expected to be quite active.

3d-Floor Use Grows Popular Among Owners

Builders Finish Upper Sections to Serve Many Purposes.

Builders find finished third floors are growing in popularity. This section of a home serves a variety of purposes. It may be used as an extra or guest bedroom, a sewing room, game room, children's play room, den, library or for storage purposes.

Finished third floors have been incorporated in the building of a group of homes in the 2900 block of Thirty-ninth street northwest, facing the Westchester Park section. The Washington Post is sponsoring this collection of dwellings, which is emphasized by a furnished display house at 2913 in that block.

These presentations are also interesting because they have the latest type of General Electric gas-fired winter air-conditioning equipment, which automatically heats, cleans, filters, humidifies and circulates air throughout them.

Ground floors of these houses have been decorated with Sanitas and their living and dining rooms are French paneled and hand shaded. Dwellings of this group contain eight rooms and two colored-tile baths. Their floor plan provides for three bedrooms of master type, large paneled recreation room with fireplace and kitchen with built-in features.

Three of these brick and stone homes, built and presented by Brown Bros. Corporation, already have been sold. Houses in this group are located on landscaped lots and have detached garages. To see them, go out Massachusetts avenue northwest to Garfield street, then to Thirty-ninth street and left.

$45,000 Building Plan.

Five two-story brick apartment buildings will be constructed at 6600-6616 Fourteenth street northwest by Riverside Apartment Co. The estimated cost of the project is $45,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

FOR SALE
RESTAURANT BUILDING FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT
Over an acre of lawn and parking space. Fronting over 450 feet on two streets, Northwest, D. C.
Modern, attractive building, best make of h.-w. oil burner heating plant. Three lavatories on main floor, bath and a half and three rooms on second floor.
Wide, screened-in, brick-floored porches on four sides. Forty large oak trees.
The present owner has made over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars net during the past fifteen years.
Price $42,000, Including Good Will and Full Equipment
5 or 8 lots could be sold, reducing to $25,000.
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

23 Ft. Brick
9 Rms.—2 Baths
1620 Webster N.W.
This delightful, refined neighborhood between 16th St. and Rock Creek Park. Has h.-w. h. (oil burner), maid's room in basement, large attic, built-in garage. A home that once commanded a large price. We believe this is an exceptional value at $11,950.
Mt. Pleasant
1844 Kenyon N.W.
Between Mt. Pleasant St. and Rock Creek Park. Attractive Colonial brick, fully 22 feet in width, containing six large rooms and bath, tiled lavatory, h.-w. h., electricity. These premises are in excellent condition and it is a consensus of opinion of several brokers and builders that this home is very low priced at $7,950.
Open Sunday 2:30 'till Dark
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

WOODHAVEN
On Bradley Blvd., 8/10 of a Mile West of Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.
Exhibit Home Open Today
Oakwood Engineering Corp.
WI. 1349

OPEN
1343
RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P. M.
Beautiful, new, center hall plan, 6 room, 2 bath home in an outstanding new home location.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Waple & James, Inc
1224 14th St. N.W. DIs. 3347

Real Values
Open Today
4615 Maple Ave.
(Bethesda, Md.)
148 Philadelphia Ave.
(Silver Spring, Md.)
3948 1st St. S.W.
(Out to End of Nichols Ave. S.E., Then Turn Right.)
230 Crowell Ter. N.E.
$5,950—Reconditioned
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

ARGYLE PARK
1½ Miles From Silver Spring, Md.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN
914 FOREST GLEN ROAD
CROWDER CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
SHepherd 1304

BRASURE CO.
LIST YOUR HOME WITH US FOR SALE OR RENT
923 15th St. N.W.
DI. 6410

We Help Home Buyers to obtain FHA Insured Mortgages
Let qualified experts handle the details of a Government insured mortgage. The kind that protects your home.
Albert E. Landvoigt
and associate
W. Ernest Offutt
Correspondents for approved lending institutions.
Edmonds Bldg. District 7686

SUNSHINE HOMES
SEE OUR EXHIBIT HOME
2220 R ST. N.E.
$6,450 AND UP
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
15th and H N.E., north on Bladensburg Rd. to R St., right 1½ blocks to homes.
CARROLL CONST. CO.
LI. 8258 GE. 3530

Truly—AN OUTSTANDING BUY!
$8,250
Featuring Three Bedrooms and Two Baths

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON'S, INC.
★
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Come Out Today!
249 Gallatin St. N. W.
AN inspection will convince you of sound value and lasting satisfaction with your investment . . . compare with any new-home offerings in Washington at $1,000 more! . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful recreation room, gas heat, built-in garage, 137-foot lot!
BEITZELL
REALTOR
1515 K St. N. W. DIs. 3100

On a hilltop overlooking the Potomac
BEAUTIFUL BELLE HAVEN
SURROUNDED BY BELLE HAVEN COUNTRY CLUB
Golf · Tennis · Swimming at your door
A Refreshing 15 Minutes' Ride Down Memorial Blvd.
MODEL HOMES OPEN
$10,250-$25,000
Drive out Mount Vernon Blvd., through Alexandria and turn right at [illegible] 1.3 mi [illegible] beyond postoffice (8.5 miles from downtown Washington). Located in Fairfax County, with exceptionally low tax rate.
JOS. K. SEIDLE, Inc.
Builders of Fine Homes for 25 Years
803 King St., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1300

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers
Bankruptcy Sale
of
12 BRICK DWELLINGS
303—305—309—314—315
316—318—319—320—324
TODD PLACE NORTHEAST
Also
308—316 "T" STREET NORTHEAST
By Public Auction
In Front of the Respective Premises
Friday, February 12th, 1937
COMMENCING AT 3:30 P. M.
Each lot on Todd Place has a frontage of 18 by about 92 feet to 16-foot alley and each lot on T Street 18x82.59 feet to 16-foot alley, improved by two-story and cellar brick dwellings, 6 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, hot-water heat. All houses have built-in garages except 316 T Street.
TERMS: Cash. $300 deposit at sale; 30 days to settle.
H. WINSHIP WHEATLEY, Attorney, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
JOHN A. REILLY, Trustee, 1331 G St. N.W.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers
BANKRUPTCY SALE
of
Valuable Improved Real Estate
By Public Auction
in front of the respective premises
Wednesday, February Tenth
3:30 P. M.—1111 D St. S.E., 6 R. & B., Garage.
3:45 P. M.—1346 K St. S.E., 6 R. & B.
4:00 P. M.—1617 H St. S.E., 6 R. & B., Garage.
4:20 P. M.—1624 Gales St. N.E., 6 R. & B., Garage.
Thursday, February Eleventh
3:30 P. M.—3021 24th St. N.E., 6 R. & B.
3:50 P. M.—3903 20th St. N.E., 7 R. & B., Garage.
4:15 P. M.—3408 15th St. N.E., 7 R. & B., Garage.
Friday, February Twelfth
3:30 P. M.—303-305-309-314-315-316-318-319-320-324 Todd Place N.E. 308-316 T St. N.E. All 6 R & B. with built-in garages except 316 T St.
Terms: Cash. $300 Deposit at Sale. 30 Days to Settle.
H. Winship Wheatley, Attorney, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
John A. Reilly, Trustee, 1331 G St. N.W.

RECEIVER'S SALE
VALUABLE PROPERTY
Submit Offer!
Residence Property
7408 Alaska Avenue N.W.
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.
5209 38th Street N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 1-car garage.
3546 Hertford Place N.W.
3-story, brick, 9 rooms, hot-water heat, one bath.
4139 Harrison Street N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat.
4505 Walsh Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.
5 rooms, 1 bath, partially finished attic, 1-car garage.
—BUSINESS PROPERTY—
DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING
1726 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
PARK SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
14TH & KENYON STS. N.W.
Apply: JOHN F. MORAN
Receiver, Park Savings Bank
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. Telephone: COl. 5000

Business Holds Firm Against Uncertainties

Shows Vitality Despite Floods, Strikes and Crop Conditions.

New York, Feb. 6—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"Any apprehension over the soundness of the recovery movement should be thoroughly dissipated by the vitality shown by business in the past month in the face of a number of adverse developments, including strikes, floods, adverse crop conditions and monetary uncertainties, both here and abroad. While aggregate business activity in January was moderately below the December level, reports to date indicate that industrial operations for the country as a whole were probably 20 per cent ahead of the corresponding month of last year.

"The strike situation in the automobile industry apparently reached a crisis this week with the granting of the injunction against the occupancy of General Motors plants by sit-down strikers. In this connection, it should be recognized that, aside from General Motors, the industry has been operating at an unusually heavy rate.

"Of much greater importance than the immediate effect on production are the longer term implications of the present strikes. Complete success of the Lewis forces would be definitely adverse. It would mean that a small minority of workers could effectively tie up a number of important industries; it would open the way for a labor dictatorship and would place industry at the mercy of the whims of a few labor leaders."

Local Produce.

(By the U. S. Bureau of Agriculaural Economics.)

EGGS—Current receipts, 21@21½; Hennery Whites, 21½@22; Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. Extras, large, 24½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 22; U. S. Standards, large, 23.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, 18@21; Delaware Crosses, 18@20. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; Old Guineas, 20@25 each. Turkeys: Young Hens, 19@20; Young Toms, under 19 lbs., 15@16; 20 lbs. and over, 15; No. 2's, 12; Old Hens, 14; Old Toms, 14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Starks, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Hubbardstons, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, best, 4.50; fair condition, 4.00; holdovers, fair to ordinary condition, 2.50@3.50 per crate.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.25@3.75; No. 2, 2.75@3.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.00@2.25; No. 2, 1.75@2.00.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.50@8.00; No. 2, 6.50@7.00.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.25@1.50; fair quality, 1.00.

Vegetables.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 40@50.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25@1.50.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.35@1.50.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates dozen bunches: Fancy, 3.50@4.50; choice, 2.00@3.00; colossal, 4.00@5.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-pound baskets, 50@1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.00@2.25; few, 2.50; fair condition, 1.75; round stringless, 2.50@3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers fair quality, 6.00.

OKRA—Cuba, 6-basket crates, 3.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, best, 2.00; fair quality, 1.25; bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50.

EGGPLANTS — Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.00; poorer lower; bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Pointed type, freight receipts, 90@1.00; truck receipts, 85; Texas, ½ lettuce crates (approximately 80 lbs. net), Domestic Round type, 1.25.

CARROTS—California, western lettuce crates, 2.50@2.75; Texas, half-lettuce crates, 1.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 2.25@2.35.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed anud precooled, 3-8 dozen, 1.75; XX's, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 5.50; few, higher; 6-dozen and 80's, 4.50@5.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Michigan and New York, Yellows, 75@85; Colorado, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.10@1.15; few, higher.

PEAS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.90@3.00.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets: Texas, 90@1.00; Virginia, 60@65.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, 80@85; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 2.50; fair condition, 1.50@2.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, 2.75@2.90; few, 3.00; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Rurals, unclassified, 2.57; few, U. S. No. 1, branded sacks, 2.75; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.75@3.85; few, 4.00; fair quality, 3.50; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 38; ¼-pound prints, 39; tubs, 37; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 38; tub, 36. Market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 21; veal, 19; lamb, 17; pork loin, 23; fresh ham, 23; smoked ham, 26; sliced bacon, 33; slab bacon, 28; compound, 14½; lard, 16.

LIVE STOCKS—Pigs, 8½@9; light hogs, 9@9¾; medium hogs, 9¾@10; heavy hogs, 8½@9½; roughs, 6@8; calves, 6@11; lambs, 6@10.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	25	27
Thompson	12	12¾
Wahl	4½	4⅞
Butler Bros.	15⅛	15¾
National Leather	2	2¼
Swift	27	27¼
Swift International	31⅝	32¼
Libby McNeil & Libby	13⅝	13¾
City Con com	....	⅛
City Con pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	130	131
Public Service $100 par	92⅝	94
Public Service no par	90	95
Quaker com	121¼	122
Quaker pfd	....	148
Bendix	28¼	29
Borg Warner	79	81
Illinois Brick	18	18¾
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	27½	28
Conso com	....	⅝
Conso pfd	4½	8
Electric Household	11½	11¾
McCord	45⅝	48
CBL	27½	31
NGY	72	77
SS	77	79
G. H. U.	8	8½

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—DRIED FRUITS steady, unchanged.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	548	135
Declines	136	698
Unchanged	142	142
Total issues	826	975

Steels and rails lead broad recovery; volume, 1,453,480.

Bonds.

Changes narrow; transfers, $6,171,000.

Curb.

Generally higher; turnover, 382,000.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; cotton steady; sugar unchanged; coffee higher.

Exchange.

Higher; Great Britain, $4.89⅝; France, 4.65⅝ cents.

Cotton Is Steady In Narrow Range

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Cotton was steady today with trade price fixing in near months absorbing hedging. May advanced from 12.52 to 12.57 and closed at 13.54. Final prices generally were 1 point net lower to 2 higher.

The range follows:

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	12.74	12.67	12.71
May	12.57	12.52	12.54-55
July	12.42	12.33	12.38-39
October	11.85	11.78	11.83
December	11.77	11.71	11.75
January	11.75	11.70	11.73

Spot, steady; middling, 13.21.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was not very active today but prices advanced on covering for over the week-end, aided by steadiness of lard and grains and firmness of crude oil. Final prices were 2 to 3 points net higher, with sales of 49 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal. March closed 11.18; May, 11.18; July, 11.25; September, 11.19.

W. E. Hutton Request Is Denied by SEC

The Securities Commission denied yesterday an application by W. E. Hutton & Co., for a bill of particulars on the commission's charges that the concern manipulated Atlas Tack Corporation stock.

The firm contended the information was necessary to preparation of its defense. A hearing of the charges is scheduled for Monday.

Stock Seat $110,000; Decline of $2,000

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Arrangements were made today for transfer of a New York Stock Exchange membership at $110,000, a decline of $2,000 from the previous sale.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury on February 4: Receipts, $24,083,629.41; expenditures, $32,865,972.27; balance, $1,692,093,377.48; customs receipts for the month, $5,698,312.62. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,499,910,468.53; expenditures, $4,329,013,130.11, including $1,745,629,301.18 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,829,102,661.58; gross debt, $34,550,475,142.90, an increase of $1,584,341.00 over the previous day; gold assets, $11,373,536,538.69, including $142,389,867.84 of inactive gold.

General Motors Most Popular Trust Holding

Int. Nickel and Standard Oil of N. J. Follow in Order.

New York, Feb 6.—Of the first 68 investment companies to report as of December 31, 1936, Distributors Group, Inc., reports, 49 reported holdings of General Motors. The next most popular stocks were International Nickel and Standard Oil of New Jersey, each held by 39 companies, followed by Chrysler Corporation, held by 38, and Union Carbide, held by 37.

Other stocks held by 20 or more companies follow: Held by 36—Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse Electric; held by 35—Kennecott Copper, Montgomery Ward; held by 33—North American Co.; held by 31—International Harvester, Texas Corporation; held by 30—American Gas and Electric, General Electric, U. S. Steel; held by 29—Du Pont, held by 27—American Radiator; held by 26—Consolidated Edison, Pennsylvania R. R.; held by 25—Bethlehem Steel, Continental Oil, J. C. Penny; held by 24—Allied Chemical, Southern Pacific; held by 23—Pacific Gas and Electric, Union Pacific; held by 22—Allis-Chalmers, American Telephone and Telephone, Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe, Caterpillar Tractor, Loew's, New York Central, Youngstown Sheet and Tube; held by 21—Niagara Hudson Power, Standard Oil (California); held by 20—Anaconda Copper, Chesapeake and Ohio.

Refined Sugar Exports Decline 45.6 Per Cent

New York, Feb. 6.—Refined sugar exports by the United States during 1936 totaled 55,713 long tons, as contrasted with 102,335 tons during 1935, a decrease of 46,662 tons, or approximately 45.6 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co.

The 1936 exports are the smallest for any year since 1933, when the shipments amounted to 45,520 tons. The refined sugar exports during 1936 went to 66 different countries, while in the previous year 72 countries were included in the list.

Milk Cash Income 1.417 Billion in Year

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Cash income accruing to farmers from milk production in 1936 totaled $1,417,000,000, an increase of 9.9 per cent over the 1,289,000,000 aggregate of 1935, Milk Industry Foundation reported today.

The foundation estimated milk production for the year increased by between 2 per cent and 3 per cent over 1935, the higher cash payments to farmers being chiefly due, it asserted, to higher unit prices paid.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Feb. 6 (AP).—After an early advance on the firmness in the Winnipeg market yesterday, wheat futures broke sharply today, but recovered partially to close ¼d to ¾d lower. Sustained buying of Australian and Argentine wheat helped prices regain some of their losses, which ranged from 1d to 2d at one time.

Light hedging and Bombay and Manchester selling which uncovered fair trade calling sent cotton futures 1 to 2 points lower.

London and Paris—Closed.

Stocks Make Quick Recovery Led by Steel and Rail Shares

Operators Who Sold on President's Court Message Turn Buyers; Income Statements Continue Favorable; Wheat Higher.

By Frederick Gardner.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Feb. 6.—Stocks executed a quick turn-about in today's market under the leadership of steels and rails and prices rallied fractions to around 4 points over a broad range.

Traders who dumped holdings yesterday, following the President's message to Congress calling for a drastic reform of the Federal judiciary, started early to reinstate their positions. They found offerings few and far-between, however, and, in the final hour, bids were boosted rapidly.

The recovery from Friday's attack of nerves apparently was aided by renewed hope that progress was being made in negotiations to settle the General Motors strike. This stock, off nearly a point in the first period, finished up ⅛ at 68. Chrysler advanced 1½ at 127¾.

Spurring the come-back also were favorable net income operating statements from principal railroads and indications steel mill operations will mount to still greater heights during the next several months.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .6 of a point at 72.8 compared with aloss of .8 in the preceding session. Transfers totaled 1,453,480 shares compared with 1,194,730 las tSaturday.

New High Prices.

New tops for the past five or six years were recorded for an assortment of favorites.

The Sears Roebuck's 52-weeks' sales report, showing the previous 1929 record had been exceeded by a substantial margin, helped to push this stock up 1⅝ to 86⅛.

Among the liveliest and relatively strongest of the day were packing company shares. These reflected estimates of sharp improvement in earnings for the meat processors and expectations higher prices are likely in the near future. Armour was up ⅞ at 11⅜ and Wilson & Co gained ½ at 11⅛.

Boeing was given a run for 4½ points at 43⅜ on the belief governmental and private orders for airplanes will keep this manufacturer working at capacity for some time to come.

The utilities more or less marked time as followers of this group seemed to be awaiting Supreme Court decisions on a number of cases affecting these companies.

Conspicuous on the upside were United States Steel at 98¾, Bethlehem 83⅜, Santa Fe 74¾, Atlantic Coast Line 51, New York Central 44, Southern Railway 33, Great Northern 47⅛, Southern Pacific 50½, Bendix 29⅜, Loew's 77⅜, J. I. Case 172¾, United States Rubber 55¾, Howe Sound 83, Phelps Dodge 54, United States Industrial Alcohol 41, Crucible Steel, 64⅝, Collins & Aikman 61¾, Gulf States Steel 78¾ and Goodyear 35¾.

Among the handful of losers were American Telephone at 182¼, American Can 106¼, Barnsdall 33, National Distillers 27¾ and Corn Products 68½.

Wheat at Chicago was up ⅝ to 1⅝ cents a bushel and corn was unchanged to ¾ higher Cotton was down 5 cents a bale to up 10.

Re-entry of support caused prices to snap back smartly in some groups in the bond market today, particularly in the speculative rail list. The change in temper of traders conformed with a similar switch in sentiment in the stock department where noteworthy recoveries also took place, following the sharp sell off in the wake of a White House request for increasing the membership of the Supreme Court bench. Turnover for all bonds totaled $6,171,000, face value, compared with $7,128,000 a week ago.

Well forward in the list of railroad gainers were Alleghany stamped 5s up 2 at 66, "Katy" adjustment 5s up 1¾ at 71¾ and New Haven 4½s up 1¼ at 48. Gains of ¾ each were scored by Baltimore & Ohio and Southern Railway 4½s. The latter bonds were actively traded following reported increased operating results last month. In the high-priced group, New York Central 6s gained 2⅝ to 111 and Great Northern 4s "G" improved 1¾ to 124¾. The Associated Press averages for 20 rails stood at 97.8 unchanged on the day.

Industrials improved moderately with fractional gains general. The Associated Press compilation for 10 such bonds gained .1 of a point to 104.1.

Utility loans lowered a little although setbacks were of minor dimensions. Foreigns and low-yields fluctuated fractionally with little to choose between gains and losses.

Bids were withheld in the U. S. Government quarter and prices lowered a little. Losses ranged to ⅛ of a point. A few issues worked higher with gains to 5-32 of a point.

On the curb, Baldwin 6s again moved sharply with most of the swings toward higher ground. The changes were small, however, compared with those of the day before.

Copper Consumption At New High Level

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Apparent domestic consumption of copper for January was approximately 85,000 tons, a new high for 1936-37, figures compiled in the trade disclosed today.

In the same period domestic refined stocks dropped 10,000 tons, it was indicated, the tenth consecutive drop in supplies to a new low level for several years.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, $6,171,000; previous day, $13,354,000; week ago, $7,128,000; year ago, $10,617,000; two years ago, $5,388,000; January 1 to date, $416,995,000; year ago, $586,180,000; two years ago, $397,239,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Feb. 6. Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
121.14	119.30	12	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	120.10	120.7	120.10	+ .1	120.9	120.10	2.12
109.26	108.16	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.23	108.23	108.23	— .2	108.23	108.26	1.84
115.20	114	33	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114.21	114.18	114.20	— .1	114.19	114.20	1.98
114.9	113.2	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	113.12	113.12	113.12	— .1	113.11	113.12	2.12
110.18	109.2	63	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	109.10	109.6	109.10	+ .2	109.9	109.10	1.82
108.24	107.29	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.4	108.4	108.4	— .1	108.4	108.6	1.36
109.25	108.16	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.23	108.23	108.23	— .2	108.23	108.25	1.94
109.1	108.18	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46 reg	108.20	108.20	108.20	+ .2	.....	.....	....
108.24	108.3	13	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	108.6	108.5	108.5	— .4	108.5	108.8	2.14
108.18	108.4	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	108.8	108.8	108.8	— .1	108.8	108.9	2.37
107.30	107.6	2	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	107.10	107.10	107.10	— .2	107.12	107.13	2.12
106.28	106.12	5	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106.23	106.23	106.23	— .1	106.23	106.25	2.45
104.26	104.5	6	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	104.20	104.20	104.20	— .2	104.21	104.22	2.55
104.19	104.6	2	Treasurg 2⅞s, 1955-60 reg	104.19	104.19	104.19	+ .4	.....	.....	....
106.16	105.13	28	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	105.25	105.23	105.23	— .3	105.23	105.24	2.02
104.16	103.31	7	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	104.9	104.8	104.8	— .1	104.8	104.9	2.31
103.16	102.31	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	103.13	103.11	103.13	+ .1	103.12	103.14	2.46
103.12	102.26	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	103.12	103.9	103.9	— .1	103.9	103.10	2.53
101.21	101.6	15	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	101.20	101.18	101.18	— .1	101.18	101.20	2.35
104.10	103.26	1	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	104	104	104	+ .5	103.31	104	1.92
105.23	104.30	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	105.10	105.7	105.10	.....	105.9	105.10	1.87
105.17	104.30	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	105.7	105.7	105.7	— .3	105.8	105.9	2.22
105.3	104.21	112	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	104.31	104.29	104.31	— .1	104.30	104.31	2.25
103.2	102.20	59	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	102.29	102.27	102.29	+ .1	102.28	102.29	1.55
102.31	102.18	31	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	102.25	102.23	102.25	.....	102.24	102.25	1.71

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Alleghany 5 '44	100¼	100⅛	100¼
23	Alleghany 5 '49	95½	95	95½
60	Alleghany 5 '50 sta	66	64	66
9	Am&For P 5 2030	84	83¼	83¼
4	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	108½	108½	108½
5	Am T&T 5½ '43	112	111⅞	111⅞
30	AnacondaCop 4½ '50	106	105¾	105¾
5	Ang C Nitra deb '67	38	38	38
11	Arm Del 4 '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	AT & SF 4 '95	113½	113⅜	113½
5	A C L clt 4 '52	97½	97½	97½
	B			
9	B&O rfg 6 '95	101¼	101	101
10	B & O 5 '96 F	92½	92	92¼
42	B & O cvt 4½ '60	77½	76⅝	77½
11	B & O 4 '48	107	107	107
2	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105⅝	105⅜	105⅜
6	Boston & Me 5 '67	87¼	87	87¼
13	Buf R&P 4½ '57	92¼	92	92¼
	C			
7	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
7	Can Pac 4½ '60	104½	104⅛	104⅛
2	Can Pac 4 perp	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
16	Cen Pac 5 '60	103¾	103½	103½
3	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	110	110	110
8	Certain-td 5½ '48	95¾	95⅜	95¾
6	Chesap Corp 5 '47	151⅝	151¼	151⅝
1	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	101	101	101
20	Chi & Alton 3 '49	57	56¾	56¾
25	CB&Q gen 4 '58	114¼	114¼	114¼
27	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	38½	37½	38½
26	Chic Gt West 4 '59	48½	48	48
61	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	34	32¼	34
127	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛
73	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	18	17½	18
5	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	20⅛	20½	20⅛
5	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	106	105¾	105¾
12	Clev Un T 4½ '77 C	104⅞	104½	104½
5	Col & So 4½ '80	74	73¾	73¾
20	Colmbia G 5 '52May	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
12	Colmbia G 5 '61	104⅝	104½	104½
3	Con Edis 3¼ '46	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106¼	106¼	106¼
6	Con Oil 3½ '51	106	105¾	105¾
6	Consum Pow 3¼ '70	105	105	105
6	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	60¼	60	60
	D			
22	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	94½	94¼	94½
1	D & R G 4 '36	32½	32½	32½
1	Det Ed 5 '52	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
	E			
47	Erie rf 5 '75	88	87¼	87½
17	Erie gen lien 4 '96	91	90¼	91
	F			
2	Fed L&T 1st 6 '42	104¼	104¼	104¼
53	Fla E Cst 5 '74	17⅛	16¾	17⅛
7	Fla E Cst 4½ '59	82	82	82
	G			
1	Gen Cable 5½ '47	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Goodrich 6 '45	105½	105½	105½
2	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104	104	104
32	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	106½	106¼	106⅜
54	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	125	123¾	124¾
169	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	110¼	109½	110
	H			
9	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	54¾	54⅜	54¾
5	Hud & Man rfg 5 '57	84¼	83¾	83¾
22	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	35	34¾	35
	I			
1	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70 B	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
17	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	76½	76	76½
13	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	90¾	90¼	90½
9	Ill Steel 4½ '40	107½	107½	107½
9	Int R Tr rfg 5 '66	96	95½	95½
20	Int Hydro El 6 '44	86¼	85¾	86¼
21	Int Paper 5 '47	102¼	101⅞	102¼
2	Int T&T 4½ '52	72¼	72¼	72¼
13	Int T&T deb 5 '55	78¾	78¼	78¼

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 6.

40 bonds	104.78	—0.01
10 first rails	111.51	.....
10 second rails	94.46	—0.05
10 utilities	106.21	—0.08
10 industrials	106.94	+0.04

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	K			
9	K C South 5 '50	99	98¾	99
	L			
7	Lac Gas 5½ '53	69	68¾	69
25	Leh Val 4 2003	69	68½	69
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	133	133	133
5	Loew's 3½ '46	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Louis & N 4 '40	107½	107½	107½
8	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	96¼	96⅛	96¼
	M			
6	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103½	103½	103½
5	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
9	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	33¾	33	33¾
15	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	86¾	86	86¼
3	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	95	95	95
16	Mo Pac 5½ '49	14¾	13⅞	14¾
37	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	45¾	45⅛	45¾
39	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	17⅜	17	17⅜
6	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	46	45	46
	N			
71	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	105¾	105¼	105⅛
1	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	102	102	102
3	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	58	58	58
357	NYC cvt 6 '4	111	108½	111
10	NYC rf 5 2013	100¾	100¼	100¾
21	NYC con 4 '98	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
33	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	95	94½	95
2	NYC&HR 3½ '97	102¼	102¼	102¼
102	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	95⅞	95	95⅞
6	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	49¾	49½	49¾
18	NYNH&H 4½ '67	48	47½	48
3	NY Tel 4½ '39	109	108⅛	108⅛
3	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	17⅛	17	17
7	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	105½	105½	105½
1	Norf & W 4 '96	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
1	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Nor Pac 6 2047	111¾	111¾	111¾
2	Nor Pac 4 '97	109	109	109
2	Nor Pac 3 2047	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	Nor States Pw 5 '41	103	103	103
	O			
2	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	106¾	106¾	106¾
	P			
1	Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	104¼	104¼	104¼
6	Para Pict 6 '55	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	100½	100½	100½
3	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	Pen RR gen 5 '68	120	119½	120
7	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	113¼	112⅞	113¼
3	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
9	Pen RR 3¾ '70	102	101¾	102
2	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	115½	115½	115½
14	Phila Co 5 '67	106⅛	106	106
28	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	23¾	22½	23¾
2	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	46	46	46
15	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	72½	72¼	72¼
20	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	41	40¾	41
3	PureOil 4½ '50ww	128¼	128	128
	R			
8	Readg 4½ '97 A	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
6	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	115	114⅝	115
7	RepublicSteel 4½ '61	99⅜	99	99⅜
	S			
15	St L S F 4½ '78	30	29¼	29¼
2	St L S F 4 '50 A	33½	33⅜	33⅜
48	Seab A L con 6 '45	19⅝	18⅞	19⅝
87	Sea-AllFla 6 '35A ct	12⅛	11½	12¼

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
8	Shell Un 3½ '51	100¼	99¾	99¾
5	So Bell T&T 5 '41	107⅜	107	107
22	Sou Pac 4½ '81	95¾	95½	95½
9	So Pac rfg 4 '55	106	106	106
21	So Pac 3¾ '46	101⅝	101½	101⅝
14	South Ry con 5 '94	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
56	South Ry gen 4 '56	84	83¼	84
12	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
3	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	135	134	135
	T			
7	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	100	100	100
8	Tex Corp 3½ '51	104⅜	104¼	104¼
2	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	106	106	106
49	Third Ave adj 5 '60	45	43½	45
	U			
6	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114½	114⅛	114½
4	Utah P&L 5 '44	105⅛	105	105
16	Util P&L 5½ '47	66½	64¼	66½
27	Util P&L 5 '59	64	63	64
	W			
34	Walwrth 4 '55	88⅞	87¼	88⅞
5	Warner Bros 6 '39	99½	99⅜	99⅜
10	Warner Quinl 6 '39	52¼	52¼	52¼
28	West Md 4 '52	105⅛	105	105⅛
5	Western Un 4½ '50	108½	108¼	198¼
11	West Un 5 '60	108	107⅝	108
12	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	102½	102	102½
50	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35 ct	39	38½	39
	Y			
12	Youngst S&T 4 '61	104¼	104	104¼
21	Youngst S&T 3½ '51	132¼	130¼	132¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
12	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	94½	93¾	93¾
1	Akershus 5 '63	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Argentine 6 '57 A	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Arg 6 af '59 Jun	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Arg af 6 '60 May	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Arg 6 '61 Feb	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
7	Argentine 5½ '62	102¼	102	102
3	Australia 5 '57	108¼	108¼	108¼
7	Australia 4½ '56	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Austria 7 '57	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Berl City El 6½ '51	22	22	22
1	Brazil 8 '41	50½	50½	50½
9	Brazil 6½ '26-57	44⅛	44⅛	44½
28	Brazil 6½ '27-57	44⅛	43¾	44
9	Buen A 4¾ '77	81⅛	81⅛	81½
12	Bulgaria 7½ '68	25	24½	25
5	Canada 5 '52	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
3	Canada 3¼ '61	100⅝	100½	100½
15	ChileMt Bk 6¾ '61	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
2	Chile 6 '60	19⅛	19¼	19¼
10	Chile 6 '61 Feb	18¾	18¾	18¾
14	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
5	Cuba 5½ '45	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
15	Denemark 4½ '62	100¼	99¾	100¼
2	French 7½ '41	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞
54	GerGovIntl 5½ '65	25	24½	25
6	Ger Govt 7 '49	30⅜	30¾	30¾
2	Ger Gen El 6 '48	39½	39½	39½
4	GtConElPJap 7 '44	92⅞	92½	92⅞
7	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	80½	80½	80½
41	Italy 7 '51	92	90	90¼
14	Japan 6½ '54	96⅝	96⅛	96½
2	Milan City 6½ '52	80	80	80
3	Norway 4¼ '65	101	101	101
3	Norway 5 '63	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	103	103	103
4	Orient Dev 5½ '58	73½	73⅛	73⅛
11	Oslo City 4½ '55	100	99⅞	99⅞
1	Panan5 '63A sta asd	74¼	74¼	74¼
5	Peru 1st 6 '60	19½	19¼	19¼
5	Poland 8 '50	60½	60⅛	60½
2	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	29	28⅜	28⅜
10	Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
10	Rome 6½ '52	80	80	80
1	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
5	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	88½	78½	87½
5	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	88⅛	87⅛	87⅛
9	Yokohama 6 '61	90⅛	80	80

Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	38	40
Bankers Tr (2)	79	81
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	143	146
Chase Nat (1.40)	58	60
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	78½	80½
Commercial (8)	237	243
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	20	21½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	74¼	75¼
Empire Tr (1)	33¾	34¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	53¾	55¾
First Natl (100)	2505	2545
Guaranty Tr (12)	374	379
Irving Tr (.60)	19	20
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	67	69
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	55½	57½
Natl City (1)	53	55
N Y Trust (5)	155	158
Public (1½)	53	55
Title G & T	15¾	16¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	104½	108½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	47½	49½
Aetna Life (.80a)	31½	33½
Am Equit (1.60)	38	41
Am Ins Newark (½)	13	14½
Am Reins (3)	82½	85½
Am Reserve (1a)	30½	32½
Am Surety (2½)	62¾	64¾
Automobile (1a)	31½	33½
Balt Amer (.20a)	8½	9½
Carolina (1.30)	28¾	30¼
City of N Y (1.20)	27½	29
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	35½	37¼
Contin Cas (1)	30¼	32¼
Fid & Dep (1g)	127½	130
Firemen's Nkw	13	14½
Frank Fire (1a)	32½	34½
Gen Reinsur (2)	44	46
Glens Falls (1.60)	44½	46½
Globe & Rep (.80)	20¼	22¼
Globe & Rut	73	76
Great Amer (1a)	28	29½
Hanover (1.60)	36	38
Harmonia (1.30)	28½	30
Hartford Fire (2)	73¼	75¼
Home Fire Sec	5¾	7
Home Ins (1a)	38½	40½
Homestead (1)	21¾	23¼
Lincoln Fire	4⅝	5⅝
Natl Fire (2)	63¾	65¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	10¼	11¾
N Hampshire (1.60)	43	44¾
N Y Fire (.80a)	23¼	26½
Nor River (¼g)	27¼	28¾
Phoenix (2a)	94	98
Prov Wash (1a)	37¾	39¾
St Paul Fire (6)	213	218
Springfield (4½a)	128⅛	131½
Sun Life	850	900
Travelers (16)	504	514
U S Fire (2)	53¾	55¾
Westchester (1.20a)	34¾	36¾

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	Feb. 15, 1937	100 1-32	.....
3	Apr. 15, 1937	101 2-32	101 4-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	102 2-32	102 4-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	102 8-32	102 10-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 27-32	102 29-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	103 6-32	103 8-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103	103 2-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 10-32	101 12-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 23-32	102 25-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 3-32	101 5-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 18-32	101 20-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 5-32	101 7-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 3-32	101 5-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 3-32	101 5-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 19-32	100 21-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	100 8-32	100 10-32

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Feb. 6 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—The wool market here was very quiet during the past week. The few small purchases made to fill urgent requirements in spot domestic wools were at firm to stronger prices. Sentiment tended easier toward prices on wools to cover future needs. Ohio fleeces could be bought at 46@48 cents in the grease for fine Delaine, at 48@50 cents for ½-blood combing and at 52@54 cents for combing ⅜ and ¼-blood grades.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
506	Arundel	21½	20¾	21½
5	Cons G 5% pf A	14	14	14
105	East Sug Assoc	36¾	36½	36⅝
250	Guilford Realty	3½	3¼	3½
5	Merch & Min Trans	39¾	39¾	39¾
503	New Amster Cas	18	17⅞	18
248	U S Fidel & Guar	27½	27¼	27½
	Bonds.			
500	Balt Trans Deb 5 A	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Feb. 6 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 5 to 10 higher. No sales. Closing bids: March, 44.15; May, 44.05; July, 44.00.

Labor's Share Of U. S. Income Over 2-Thirds

Bank Estimates Total for Last Year at 41 Billion.

New York, Feb. 6.—Labor's share of the national income has been progressively increasing and now amounts to more than two-thirds of the total, according to The Index of the New York Trust Co. today. Of the aggregate of $60,000,000,000 estimated for 1936, the bank review states, total compensation for all employes was approximately $41,000,000,000, figures which compare with total national income of $45,000,000,000 and employe compensation of $29,000,000,000 in 1933.

"The program of the present Administration," says The Index, "has been directed toward a redistribution of national income, as seen in various policies, some of which, however, appear mutually conflicting.

Practical Effects.

"The practical effect of developments in the past few years, as the cited figures indicate, has been a marked rise in the share of national income going to government, a more balanced relationship between agricultural income and manufacturing income, and a definite gain in the proportion of all income going to labor at the expense of entrepreneurs and property owners.

"Any distribution of income which serves to enhance mass purchasing power should strengthen our whole economic organization, but further efforts along these lines should be based, first upon a thorough understanding of how far the diversion of income to employes has already gone, and second upon a realization of the possible dangers of taking from entrepreneurs and property owners income which is necessary for further capital development."

Local Stocks

Sales.

Washington Gas 5s, 1958, $4,500 at 105¾.
Riggs Bank com., 2 at 341.

After Call.

Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 94½.
Lanston Monotype, 44 at 95.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds.		
Am. Tel & Tel 4½s	111	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	77	79
Ana & Pot guar 5s	110	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	94½	95½
City & Suburban 5s	86	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	104¾	105¾
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	105½	106½
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	125	126½
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106¼	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	182	.....
Capital Transit Co	15	15½
N & W Steamboat (6g)	105½	.....
Pot Elec Pw 6% pfd (6)	112	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	113¼	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	85	88
Wash Ry & El com (36)	725	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111½	.....
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	135	.....
Liberty (3)	130	.....
Lincoln (6.25f)	200	.....
Riggs (8)	340	360
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	133	.....
Trust Companies.		
Am Sec & Tr Co (8e)	285	.....
Nat Sav & Tr	140	.....
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.50)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	250	.....
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (75H)	32	.....
Com & Savings (6a)	205	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	45	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	14	17½
Real Estate (6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	23¾	26
Lanston Monotype (4)	95	100
Mergenthaler Lino (‡)	54	55
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	52½	54
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	114	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (‡.70)	5½	6½
Security Storage (5)	120	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	70	78
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	120	125

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
§50c paid May 15, 1936; 50c paid Aug. 15, 1936; 50c paid Nov. 16, 1936.
(a) 4% extra.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 1½% extra.
(H) 75c extra.
(g) 1% paid Dec. 15, 1936.
‡25c paid June 30, 1936; 45c paid Dec. 22, 1936.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

Year Ended December 31.

	1936	1935
E. I. du Pont de Nemours	$7.56	$5.04
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	5.66*	4.50*
General Railway Signal Co.	.17	1.74
Commercial Investment Corp.	6.07	6.25
American Brake Shoe	2.95	1.70
Cons. Gas of Baltimore	4.52	4.41
Safeway Stores Inc.	4.03	3.07
Blaw-Knox Co.	.66	.20
Harbison-Walker Refract.	2.41	1.20
P. Lorillard Co.	1.51	1.26
A. Hollander & Sons	2.75	.84
Noblitt-Sparks Industries	6.57	3.72
Mohawk Carpet Mills	2.30	1.16
F. W. Woolworth Co.	3.35	3.20
Bristol-Myers Co.	3.31	3.25
Commercial Credit Co.	6.07	5.60
Consolidated Cigar Corp.	.54	.36†
Minneapolis-Honeywell	4.77	2.67
Pennsylvania Salt Mfg	10.59	7.74
Standard Brands, Inc.	1.12	.94
American Chicle Co.	6.89	5.94
American Steel Foundries	2.64	2.11‡
American Woolen Co.	5.03‡	.14
Mathieson Alkali Works	1.76	1.44

*On combined preferred and common shares. †2d preferred. ‡Preferred.

Year Ended November 30.

Devoe & Reynolds Co.	4.49	2.88

Year Eded October 31.

Deere & Co.	9.42	3.91

New York Produce.

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 26,786; steady; mixed colors, special packs, 24¼@25¼; standards, 23¾@24; firsts, 22¾@23½; seconds, unquoted; refrigerators, special packs, 19½@21; other mixed colors, unchanged. All white, brown and duck eggs, unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Nominal. No freight quotations. By express: Broilers, crosses, 22; other express prices, unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Dull and easy. All fresh and frozen prices, unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 6,647; slightly easier; creamery, higher than extra, 35@35¾; extra (92 score), 34¾; other butter prices unchanged.

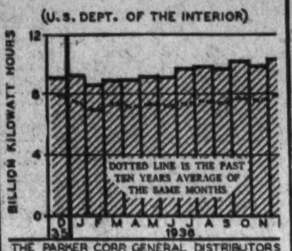
CHEESE—Receipts, 184,326; steady to firm and unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio No. 7, 9½; Santos No. 4, 11½@11¾. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 11.60@11.90. Rio futures closed steady, 2 lower to 2 higher; sales, 3,250; March, 7.52; May, 7.63 nominal; July, 7.68 nominal; December, 7.75 nominal. Santos futures steady, 2 to 5 higher; sales, 19,750; March, 10.87 nominal; May, 10.93; July, 10.92 nominal; September, 10.92 nominal; December, 10.92 nominal.

RAW SUGAR—Was unchanged today at 3.65 nominal for spots. No sales were reported, but sugars were available at 5 points below last paid price, or at 3.60. May rallied from 2.62 to 2.64 and September from 2.63 to 2.64, closing at the higher levels, with sales of 8,550 tons. The No. 4 contract, in light trading, held steady with final prices ½ to 1½ points net higher. Sales were 1,750 tons. July sold from 1.14 to 1.15 and closed at 1.14½ and September from 1.15 to 1.15½, closing at 1.15. Refined was unchanged with only a fair withdrawal demand reported. Fine granulated was quoted at 5.00 by all refiners.

Domestic Use Spurs Power Consumption

ELECTRIC POWER PRODUCED
(U. S. DEPT. OF THE INTERIOR)



THE PARKER CORP GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., Feb. 6.—The large increased use of electric refrigerators, washing machines, and other electrical appliances has jumped up electric power output. December scored the greatest production for any December on record, and passed a year ago by nearly 13 per cent.

Bank Convention Committee Named

H. Prescott Gatley has been named vice chairman of the general convention committee for the 1937 convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, according to an announcement yesterday by Thomas J. Groom, first vice president of the association.

At the same time Mr. Groom announced the personnel of the general convention committee which is as follows:

A. M. McLachlen, chairman, McLachlen Banking Corporation; H. Prescott Gatley, vice chairman, National Savings & Trust Co.; Corcoran Thom, American Security & Trust Co.; J. Frank Campbell, Anacostia Bank; Maurice D. Rosenberg, Bank of Commerce & Savings; C. F. Burton, the City Bank; Frank J. Stryker, Columbia National Bank; S. Wilson Earnshaw, East Washington Savings Bank; E. C. Graham, Hamilton National Bank; W. W. Spaid, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Michael F. Calnan, Liberty National Bank; Floyd E. Davis, Lincoln National Bank;

Also Lanier P. McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Willard G. Barker, Morris Plan Bank; C. H. Pope, Munsey Trust Co.; J. Frank White, National Bank of Washington; H. H. McKee, National Capital Bank; George W. White, National Metropolitan Bank; William D. Hoover, National Savings & Trust Co.; Robert V. Fleming, the Riggs National Bank; Victor B. Deyber, Second National Bank; John A. Reilly, Second National Bank; Francis G. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Ord Preston, Union Trust Co.; Harry G. Meem, the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	173.6	*60.8	97.6	143.1
Previous day	172.0	59.4	97.3	141.8
Week ago	171.6	58.2	98.8	141.6
Month ago	170.6	58.1	98.1	135.7
Year ago	134.1	50.4	91.9	113.7
Two years ago	84.5	32.7	46.0	70.5
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	94.9	100.4	105.4	100.2
Previous day	94.7	100.2	105.4	100.1
Week ago	94.8	99.9	105.3	100.0
Month ago	94.5	100.2	105.6	100.1
Year ago	93.1	92.6	105.0	96.9
Two years ago	86.3	82.1	92.1	86.8
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

*New 1937 high.
(1926 averages equals 100.)

Copyright, 1937, by Standard Statistics.

Godber New Chairman Of Shell Union Oil

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Directors of Shell Union Oil Corporation have elected Frederick Godber chairman of the board to succeed Sir Henry W. A. Deterding, who recently resigned. At the same time four vacancies on the board were filled.

New directors are: B. M Culver, president of the Continental Insurance group; Gayer Dominick, a partner in the brokerage firm of Dominick & Dominick; Daniel Pyzel, an official of the company, and S. Belither, president of Shell Oil Co., West Coast subsidiary.

Godber holds directorates on more than 50 petroleum, mining and other companies. He lives in London.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 6.—Maryland—For the past two weeks or from January 15 to January 30, receipts were 137 hogsheads and sales 7 hogsheads. Our market being closed until February 15 for new receipts, the above 137 hogsheads will not be offered until then.

Maryland farm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40. Second—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly packages from 2@3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

Stock January 1	29,306	92	29,398
Receipts since	224	..	224
Total	29,530	92	29,622
Deliveries since	3,101	9	3,110
Stocks today	26,429	83	26,512
Sales.			
This week	7	..	7
Previously	86	..	86
Totals	93	..	93

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—STEEL prices unchanged.

Wheat Prices Advance With Europe Buying

Rapid Rise Finds Pit Temporarily Bare of Offerings.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Agitated over reports that large purchases of Canadian wheat afloat are being made for Europe, wheat prices here shot upward about 2 cents today.

Many stop-loss orders to buy futures were dislodged in the wheat market's rapid advance, which caught the Chicago speculative pit temporarily bare of offerings.

At the close, wheat was ⅝@1⅝ above yesterday's finish, May, 134⅝@134½; July, 116⅝@116⅝; September, 112½@112⅝; corn, unchanged to ¾ higher, May, 107⅜@107½; July, 101¾; September, 95⅝; oats, ⅛@¼; advanced, May 50¾@50⅞, and rye showing ¾ to 1 cent bulge, May, 111⅞@112. Provisions results were 5 to 12 cents up.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.32¼	1.34¾	1.32⅛	1.34⅝
July	1.14⅝	1.16¾	1.14½	1.16⅝
September	1.11	1.12⅝	1.10¾	1.12½
Corn—				
May, new	1.07⅛	1.08⅛	1.06¾	1.07⅝
May, old	1.04⅝	1.05⅜	1.04⅝	1.05⅜
July, new	1.00⅞	1.02¼	1.00½	1.01¾
July, old	99½	99⅝	99¼	99¼
September	94⅞	95¾	94⅜	95⅜
Oats—				
May	50⅛	51	50⅛	50¾
July	44¼	44⅞	44¼	44⅞
September	41½	42⅛	41⅛	42
Soybeans—				
May	1.56¼	1.57¾	1.56	1.57¾
July	1.55¼	1.57¼	1.55¼	1.57¼
Rye—				
May	1.11	1.12	1.10½	1.11⅞
July	1.01⅝	1.02¾	1.01¼	1.02½
September	91½	93	91½	92⅞
Barley—				
May	85	85	85	85
Lard—				
March	13.00	13.00	12.95	12.95
May	13.10	13.22	13.02	13.20
July	13.30	13.40	13.20	13.40
September	13.42	13.65	13.42	13.62

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3 dark hard, 1.41¾.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 1.13, mainly white; No. 3 yellow, 1.12; No. 4 yellow, 1.07½@1.10½; No. 5 yellow, 1.06½@1.08; No. 3 white, 1.13; No. 4 white, 1.11¼@1.13; No. 5 white, 1.08½@1.10½.

OATS—No. 2 white cereal, 53¼; No. 1 white, 55; No. 2 white, 54@54½; No. 3 white, 52¾@53¼; No. 4 white, 52; sample grade, 11.

RYE—None.

BARLEY—No. 3 Minnesota malting, 1.43; feed, 80@1.00, nominal; malting, 1.00@1.46, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—6.00@6.25 cwt.; new, 5.75@6.00 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—28.00@35.00 cwt.

Bus Revenues Total $466,708,000 in Year

New York, Feb. 6.—Bus companies in the United States, according to Bus Transportation's annual report, showed an aggregate operating revenue of close to half a billion dollars in 1936. The industry operated 49,000 buses over 395,800 miles of streets and highways, carried a total of 3,275,000,000 passengers last year and took in a gross revenue of $466,708,000.

This is better than any single year since 1932, notwithstanding the many fare cuts that have been made during the five-year period.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Feb. 6—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.89⅝; cables, 4.89⅝; 60-day bills, 4.88⅝.

France demand, 4.65⅝; cables, 4.65⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.49¼
Belgium	16.88	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.23	Hungary	19.80
Registered	19.75	Rumania	.75
Travel	21.10	*Argentina	32.67
Holland	54.76	*Brazil	6.80½
Norway	24.59	Tokyo	28.56
Sweden	25.24	Shanghai	29.85
Denmark	21.86	Hongkong	30.50
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	22.85	Montreal in	
Spain	Unquoted	New York	99.96⅞
Portugal	4.46½	New York in	
Greece	.90½	Montreal	100.03⅛
Poland	18.98		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾.

London.

Bar gold declined 1 penny to 142s 1¼d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77).

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20 1/16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.18 cents).

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Leading foreign curencies were generally higher in terms of the dollar yesterday.

French francs showed the widest upturn, gaining .00 1/16 of a cent at 4.65⅝ cents after declining consistently within recent sessions. Banking circles reported a modest amount of week-end adjustments was responsible for the reversal in trend.

The British pound sterling advanced ¼ of a cent to $4.89½; the belga was up .01 of a cent at 16.88 cents and Swiss francs improved .00¼ of a cent at 22.85. The Tokyo yen advanced .03 of a cent to 28.56 cents.

Earlier in London the dollar lost 1/16 of a cent 4.89 1/16 to the pound, and in Paris the American unit closed unofficially at 4.653 cents to the franc, unchanged from the overnight New York rate.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
Desks Steel Files
Tables Steel Cabinets
Chairs Safes
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 2184

What About Sugar?
Am. Crystal or Holly Sugar
The real situation for investors is none too obvious. What would you do? One of these stocks has an "Index of Gain Power" registered at .1360, the other .0374. Some day one will far outstrip the other because of this difference . . . and for no other reason. Canny investors will get our comparison now, with the interpretation of the "index" for these issues and its revealing incisiveness. FREE to readers of this advertisement—write to Dept. 195-W today.
THE TILLMAN SURVEY
24 FENWAY BOSTON
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1925

Investors Are Invited to Send
for a Free Copy of
ANNUAL REVIEW AND OUTLOOK
1936-1937
issued by our
ECONOMICS and INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT
Independence Fund of North America, Inc.
Slauson, White & Rowe, Inc.
Maryland Office
439-41 Calvert Bldg.,
Baltimore, Md.,
Tel. Calvert 1433-1434
Washington Office
305-10 Peoples Life Ins. Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.
Tel. NAt. 6631-6632

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,453,480 shares; previous day, 3 ,319,810; week ago, 1,194,730; year ago, 1,252,480; two years ago, 293,300; January 1 to date, 73,067,786; year ago, 83,791,7 79; two years ago, 23,173,741.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
66	62	Abr & Straus (¼g)	.20	62	62	62	......
69	63¾	Acme Stl (4)	9	68	67	68	......
18⅝	15	Adams Exp (.55e)	42	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ½
36	33¼	Addressog (1)	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ¼
4⅜	3⅛	Advance Rume	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......
80¼	75	Air Reduc (1a)	6	75¾	75	75⅝	— ⅞
5¼	4	Air-Way El Ap	6	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
15½	14⅜	Alaska Jun (.60a)	8	14¾	14½	14½	......
4¾	3⅞	Alleghany	116	4½	4	4½	+ ½
47¼	41½	Alleg pf xw	1	46	46	46	+ 1½
52	43⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	25	52	47½	52	+ 5
48	43	Alleg pf $40 ww	7	47½	45⅛	47½	+ 3½
45½	36½	Alleg pr pf	8	45½	43	45½	+ 3½
41½	36½	Alleg Steel (1.65e)	3	40	39½	40	+ ⅞
242	225	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	237	237	237	+ 2
9¾	7⅞	Den & Rio G W pf	5	9	8½	9	+ 1
146½	140	Detroit Ed (4a)	2	140	140	140	— 2
69⅜	61	Devoe & Ray A (3a)	2	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ¼
36½	31	Diamond Mat (½g)	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
28⅜	24½	Dist Corp-Seag	23	24⅞	24½	24⅝	......
51	47¾	Dome Mines (2)	3	49¼	49	49⅛	+ ⅜
11½	10⅝	Dominion Strs	3	10⅞	10¾	10¾	......
77¼	69¼	Douglas Airc	42	71¼	69¾	70	— ⅛
54	38½	Dresser A (3e)	1	54	54	54	......
8¼	7⅛	Dunhill Int	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
180⅛	169	du Pont de N (6.10e)	10	173½	172⅜	173½	+ ½
135	131¾	du Pont deb (6)	3	133	132⅝	133	+ ¾
		E					
16⅝	11½	Eastern Roll	9	15¾	15¼	15½	+ ¼
175⅛	167½	Eastman Kod (5a)	5	174½	174	174	+ ⅜
161	158½	East Kod pf (6)	1	161	161	161	+ ¼
35¾	32¾	Eaton Mfg (½g)	5	35½	35	35½	+ ¾
3⅞	2½	Porto R-Am T B	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
15½	10¾	Postal T & C pf	5	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ¼
29⅝	25⅜	Pressed Stl Car	34	29½	28⅜	29⅜	+ 1¼
29	25¼	Press Stl Car 1 pf (¼)	3	29½	28⅜	29	+ ¾
77	67	Press Stl Car 2 pf (2½)	5	76¼	76	76¼	+ 2⅞
65½	55½	Procter & Gam (2a)	4	62	61¼	62	+ ⅛
118½	117	Procter & G pf (5)	10	117	117	117	......
52¾	47¾	Pub Svc NJ (2.60)	4	51⅝	51¼	51¼	+ ⅜
112⅛	108⅜	Pub S NJ $5 pf (5)	3	112⅛	112	112	+ ¼
72⅛	66¼	Pullman (1½)	17	71	70	70½	+ ½
24⅜	19¾	Pure Oil	81	23½	22⅝	23½	+ ½
111½	108	Pure Oil pf (8)	20	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	......
22¾	18⅜	Purity Bak (.15g)	9	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅜
		Q					
18⅞	17	Quaker Sta Oil (.80)	2	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
		R					
12⅝	10⅞	Radio	93	11⅝	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
80	76⅛	Radio cv pf (3½)	8	77½	76⅞	76⅞	— ⅛
9¼	7⅞	Radio-Keith-O	21	8½	8¼	8½	+ ¼
18¾	14¾	RR Sec Ill C Stk	1.10	17	16½	17	+ ½
45¾	41⅞	Reading Co (2)	2	44	44	44	......
3¾	3	Reis & Co	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
21¾	18¾	Reliable Strs (½e)	3	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ 1⅛
27½	21½	Rem Rand (.60a)	32	26½	26	26½	......
8	5	Reo Mot	351	8	7⅜	8	+ ⅜
35⅞	27½	Repub Stl	221	35	34	35	+ ⅝
108	99	Rep Stl pf A (6)	2	108	106¼	108	+ 3
39⅞	33½	Revere C & Br	18	38	36½	38	+ 1½
135	128½	Rev C & B pf	10	131	131	131	— 2¾
98	92	Rev C & B 5¼ pf(5¼)	.30	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ½
34¼	29⅛	Reynolds Sp (1a)	4	31	30¼	31	+ ⅝
58	55⅞	Rey Tob B (3)	29	56⅜	55⅞	56	— ¼
31½	24¼	Ritter Dent (¾e)	2	29½	29½	29½	+ 1¾
79½	72	Roan Ant Cop (1.12e)	1	79¼	79¼	79¼	+ ½
		S					
46	41½	Safeway Strs (2a)	26	42⅝	42	42⅜	+ ⅛
113	111¼	Safe St 7% pf (7)	.20	113	112½	112½	+ ½
100	97½	Safe St 5% pf	.10	99½	99½	99½	......
49¼	43¾	St Jos Lead (1e)	23	49	47¾	49	+ ¾
12¼	6⅜	Warren Bros	56	7⅝	7	7⅜	+ ¾
35¼	24	Warren Br cv pf	4	24½	24	24½	+ ¼
43½	35½	Warren Fdy & P (1)	6	41½	41	41½	+ ½
38	35	Waukesha Mot (1)	3	35½	35¼	35½	+ ½
9¾	7¾	Webster Eisen	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	......
51¼	46	Wess O & S (½a)	2	47¼	47	47¼	+ 1¼
84½	81	Wes O & S p (4)	2	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	— ⅞
108	104½	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	.30	108½	108	108½	+ ½
100½	95	W Penn El 6% pf (6)	.80	99	98	99	+ ½
10⅛	8⅞	West Mary	37	10	9¼	9⅞	+ ½
20⅜	17½	West Mary 2 pf	1	19½	19½	19½	+ 1
3	2½	West Pac	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
8¼	7¼	West Pac pf	9	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅜
83½	74½	West Un Tel (¾g)	14	77½	76⅛	77⅛	+ ¾
56⅞	48⅝	Westingh Air (1)	13	56	55	56	+ ¾
167⅝	145	West El & M (1g)	5	158⅝	156¾	158⅝	+ ⅜
30⅜	26	Weston El In (.85e)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
37⅞	36½	Weston El In A (2)	.10	37½	37½	37½	— ⅜
52	38	Wheeling Stl	19	50¾	49½	50	+ ½
109	103	Wheeling Stl pf (6)	1	108	108	108	— 1
30¼	23¼	White Mot	54	29¼	28½	29⅛	+ ⅜
18⅞	15½	White Rk M Sp (1.40)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾
6⅜	5⅜	White Sew Mach	2	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
46⅛	40	White Sew M pf	1	41	41	41	+ 1
6¼	4½	Wilcox O & G	6	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛
10¾	8¾	Wilson & Co (½)	429	11¼	10¾	11⅛	+ ½
86	79¾	Wilson $6 pf (6)	3	86	85	86	+ 1½
65⅜	59⅝	Woolworth (2.40)	29	60⅛	59⅝	60	+ ⅛
47	34½	Worth P & M	4	45	44½	45	+ 1
99¾	81	Wor P & M pf A	1.60	96½	95¼	96½	......
91	77¾	Wor P & M pf B	5	89¼	88¼	88¼	— ¾
		Y					
33¾	20⅛	Yell Trk & C	407	33¾	32¼	33⅜	+ 1¼
142	128	Yell Trk 7% pf	.10	139	139	139	......
85½	75½	Youngst Sh & T	6	82⅞	81½	82⅞	+ ⅞
		Z					
38⅜	33	Zenith Radio (½g)	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¾
9¼	7½	Zonite Prod	8	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 6.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	185.88	187.35	185.57	187.11	+1.10
20 rails	56.01	57.35	55.97	57.29	+1.36
20 utilities	35.00	35.33	34.86	35.11	+0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	115,900
Rails	121,100
Utilities	63,100

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (March)	12.71	12.70	12.83	12.36	11.08
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.34⅜	1.32⅞	1.27¾	1.31¾	99¼
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.07⅜	1.07⅜	1.06⅛	1.09⅛	60¾
Oats, Chicago (May)	50¾	50⅝	49¾	52⅜	28⅜
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	9.75	9.75	10.00	10.00	9.25
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.85	10.90	10.85	11.30	11.20
Lambs, choice, Balto	11.00	11.25	11.50	10.25	11.75
Eggs, special, N. Y.	29.00	29.00	29.00	31.50	30.99
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	35.00	35.25	33.25	36.00	36.75
Flour, New York	8.55	8.55	8.45	8.65	6.75
Coffee, New York	11.50	11.50	11.50	11⅛	9.25
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.65	3.65	3.75	3.95	3.30
Pittsburgh bar, steel	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.05	1.85
Rubber, N. Y.	21.50	21.43	21.06	21.67	15.31
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	20.50	19.50
Tin	50.15	50.00	49.89	51.00	47.75
Copper, electrolytic	13.00	13.00	13.00	12.00	9.25
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.79	34.77	34.75	35.33
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	45.00	44.75
Zinc, East St Louis	6.25	6.25	6.00	5.45	4.85
Lead, New York	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.50

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday February 5.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$2,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
30,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	95	94	94½
5,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	86	86
5,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	125	125
9,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105¼	105¼
15,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	125	125
2,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	106½	106½
	STOCKS.				
530	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	14⅛	15½
90	Potomac Electric Pow 6s, pfd.	112¾	113¾	112	113
57	Potomac Electric Pow 5½s, pfd.	113	113⅛	112¾	112¾
103	Wash Gas Light	80	86	80	85¾
60	Wash Ry & Elec pfd.	111	112½	111	112½

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Riggs common	330	355	330	355
42	Riggs preferred	101	101	101	101
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
28	American Sec & Trust	290	310	290	305
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
40	Col Title Ins	15	16½	15	16½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
40	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	25
240	Mergenthaler Linotype	53	54¾	53	54
15	Peoples Drug common	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
15	Peoples Drug preferred	116	116	116	116
317	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	6	6⅜
120	Security Storage	125	125	119	119
100	Woodward & Lothrop common	78	78	78	78
20	Woodward & Lothrop preferred	116	116	116	116

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
8	Ala Pow 4½ '67	92⅛	92	92
2	Am G&E 5 2028	107	106½	106½
12	Am P&L 6 2016	103½	103¼	103⅜
1	Appal El P 5 '56	105½	105½	105½
3	As Elec 4½ '53	64	63⅞	63⅞
5	As G&E 5 '50	61	60¾	60¾
18	As G&E 5 '68	61	60½	61
2	As G&E 4½ '49C	58½	58½	58½
	B			
17	Baldw L 6'38xw	205	201	204½
70	Baldw L 6'38 xw stp	207	202	204½
2	Birm El 4½ '68	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
	C			
20	Caro P&L 5 '56	109¼	104¾	104¾
2	Cen Ill PS 4½'67F	103¾	103¾	103¾
20	Cen P & L 5 '56	97⅝	97	97¼
58	Cen St El 5½ '54	70½	69¾	70⅛
49	Cen St El 5 '48	69½	68½	69⅛
4	CenSt P&L 5½'53	73¾	73¼	73¼
35	Cities Ser 5 '50	79¼	78⅝	79
10	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	76¾	76	76¾
1	Cit S Pw 5½ '52	76¼	76¼	76¼
16	†Comw'l Ed 4 '81F	106½	106½	106½
11	Commun P&L 5'57	85⅞	85¼	85¼
14	Cont G&E 5'58 A	96⅝	95¾	96⅝
	E			
9	†East G&F 4 '56 A	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝
5	Emp O & R 5½ '42	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
	F			
15	Fla P & L 5 '54	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
	G			
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	98¼	98¼	98¼
17	Geo Pow 5 '67	102½	101¼	101¼
27	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	88½	88¼	88½
1	†Groc St Prod 6 45	92½	92½	92½
	H			
12	Hall Pr6 '47A stp	100¾	100⅝	100¾
	I			
10	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	103⅞	103½	103⅞
1	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
9	Ind E 5 '51 C	98	97¾	98
20	Ind Svc 5 '50	76¼	75½	76¼
2	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	101½	101½	101½
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	67½	67½	67½
2	Inters Pow 5 '57	72¼	72¼	72¼
	J			
10	JerCenP&L 4½ '61C	105¾	105¾	105¾
	K			
3	Ky Util 5 '61 H	96⅝	96¼	96⅝
	L			
1	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	110¾	110¾	110¾
1	Lou P&L 5 '57	106	106	106
	M			
2	Minn P&L 4½ '78	102	102	102
3	Miss Pow 5 '55	95	94¾	95
	N			
2	Nat P&L 5 2030B	95½	95¼	95½
23	Nat Pub S 5 '78ctf	50	49	50
6	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	98⅛	98	98
2	N Eng G&E 5 '50	82	82	82
12	N Eng G&E 5 '47	82¾	82	82
23	N Eng Pow 5 '48	100	99⅞	100
11	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	101⅞	101⅛	101⅞
6	NY St E&G 4½ '60	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
	O			
1	Okla G&E 5 50	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	†O[illegible] Nat Gas 5 '46	107	107	107
	P			
7	Pac P&L 5 '55	89⅜	89¼	89⅜
8	Pied El 6½ '60 A	75½	74½	74½
1	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	98¼	98¼	98¼
5	Pug Sd P&L5½ '49	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
5	Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	89	88¾	89
	S			
1	Schulte R E 6 '35 x	29½	29½	29½
1	S E P&L 6 2025 A	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	†So Cal Ed3¾ '60	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Stand G&E 6 '51	87	86¼	87
5	Stand G&E 6 '66	86½	86½	86½
2	Stand P&L 6 '57	86½	86	86½
21	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	40½	39⅝	40½
	T			
1	Tenn El P 5 '56	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Tex El S 5 '60	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
6	Tex P&L 5 '56	106	105½	106
4	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	92⅞	92½	92½
	U			
8	†Ulen&Co6 '44 3dstp	57½	57	57½
2	Un L&P 6½ '74	92¾	92¾	92¾
7	Un L&P 6 '75	87¼	87⅛	87⅛
2	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
	W			
4	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
6	West Pa 5 2030	105	105	105
12	West Tex Ut5 '57A	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
2	Ger C Mun 7 '47	20¾	20¾	20¾
1	Ger C Mun 6 '47	21	21	21
5	Russ 5½ ctf '21	1¼	1¼	1¼
4	Tern Elec 6½ '53	76	75¼	76
11	Un El Svc 7 '56	79¼	77¾	77¾

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 382,000 shares; year ago, 334,875 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,200,000; year ago, $3,733,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
.25	Acme Wire vtc (2)	53¾	53¾	53¾
4	Ainsworth (1g)	21¼	21	21¼
2	Ala Gt Sou (5e)	75½	75½	75½
1	Allen Indus (1a)	27	27	27
.50	Alum Co Am	162½	162½	162½
1	Alum Co pf (6)	119	119	119
1.50	†Alum Ind (.40)	13½	13	13⅛
2	Alum Ltd	109½	108	108
1	Alum Ltd pf	124½	124½	124½
2	†Am Airlines	28	28	28
16	Am Box Bd Co(¼g)	20	19⅛	19⅝
2	†Am Beverage	3⅝	3½	3½
3	Am Capital B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.25	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	40¼	40¼	40¼
13	Am Cyan B (.60a)	33½	33⅛	33¼
17	Am Gas&El (1.40)	43⅜	42⅞	43⅛
.25	Am G&E pf (6)	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
2	†Am Gen (½g)	11⅛	11	11⅛
18	Mesabi Iron	1⅛	1	1⅛
29	†Mich Bumper	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
5	†Mich G & O	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
1	Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Mid St Pet A vtc	5⅞	5¾	5¾
2	Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
1	†M West Abras(.10e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
10	Mining Corp Can	4⅛	4	4⅛
1	†Mock J Voeh (.15e)	14	14	14
21	†Molybdenum	10¾	10¼	10⅝
2	†Monroe Ln A(.32)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
.10	Montg Ward A (7)	154	154	154
7	Mount Prod (.60)	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝
4	†Mueller Brass (1a)	47⅞	47	47⅞
	N			
24	†Nat Bellas Hess	3⅛	3	3
1	†NatGypsumA(2½e)	75	75	75
1	Nat Leather	2	2	2
1	†Nat Oil Prod(.60a)	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
10	†Wayne Pump (½g)	37½	37	37
4	†West Va C&C	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
1	West Air Exp (¼e)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
.50	West Auto SupA(4a)	81¼	81¼	81¼
8	Wolverine Port Cem	7	6¾	7
16	†Wolver Tube (.40a)	17½	17	17½
6	Wright Harg (.40a)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
	Y			
1	†Young S D (½g)	72	72	72
10	†Yukon Gold (.13e)	3¼	3⅛	3¼

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD Ex dividend EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

U. S. Government, Municipal, Public Utility, Railroad and Industrial Bonds

• • •

Listed and Unlisted Securities

• • •

Bank and Insurance Stocks

Robert C. Jones & Co.

Shoreham Bldg.

MEtropolitan 2922

"Complete Investment Service"

GoodHardware Is to Be Found At Low Price

Well-Made Locks and Knobs Are Available for Thin Purse.

The finish hardware in a house—the door knobs, hinges, etc.—vary greatly in price and appearance, and while expensive hardware is very nice and should be included in an expensive house, it would be foolish to spend a lot for this item in a house where every penny counts.

Interior door hinges or butts, as they are known in the trade, need not be of solid brass but may be of iron or steel, which can be painted the same color as the doors. These iron butts are well made and quite inexpensive and, in the opinion of some authorities, look even better than the more conspicuous brass ones.

For interior doors there are lock sets that require no keys, and while these are slightly more expensive than the ordinary type they require less labor to install, and where skilled labor is high they are no more expensive in place than the usual type locks. They can be locked and unlocked by pressing a button in the center of the handle.

Door knobs, if possible, should be of solid brass, or glass or china. China knobs are quite inexpensive and easily kept clean.

Outside hardware should be of noncorrosive metal, as it must stand the weather, and if rust sets in the wood to which it is fastened will be badly discolored.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; compared with Friday last week, all classes weak to 25 lower; mostly around 10@25 off on average. Late bulk medium steers under 1,200 lbs., 8.25@9.50; load medium and good lights, 9.75; most common, 7.25@8.00. Few common heifers, 6.00@7.00. Low cutter and cutter cows, 3.25@4.50; common and medium, 4.50@5.50; good to 6.00 and above. Common and medium bulls, 5.50@6.50. CALVES—Receipts, 100; fully steady with last week's close; spots higher. Good vealers closed mostly 12.00; common and medium, 7.00@11.00; culls down to 6.00. Common weighty calves weak at 5.50@6.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; steady. Good and choice, 170-225 lbs., 10.75@11.00; 225-250 lbs., 10.40@10.80; 140-160 lbs., 10.25@10.75; heavies down to 9.90 and below; 120-140 lbs., 9.50@10.00.

SHEEP—No receipts; compared with Friday last week, lambs steady to 25 lower; undertone strong at close. Small supply fed Western lambs during week, 11.30@11.65 on good and choice; few natives, 11.25 down; common and medium, 8.50@10.00. Slaughter ewes fully steady; few common to strictly good, 3.50@5.50.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Black Twigs, 1.00@1.10; Yorks, 1.25@1.40; Grimes, 1.25@1.40; Romes, 1.10@1.15; few higher. Delicious, 1.50@1.75; Winter Bananas and Starks, 90@1.00; few higher. Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50. Various varieties, unclassified, best, 90@1.00; few higher; poorer, 65@75. Boxes, Washington, medium to large size, Romes and Staymans, extra fancy mostly 2.25; fancy mostly 2.00; Delicious, extra fancy, 2.50; few higher.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@1.75; Texas Pinks, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.75; U. S. No. 2, 2.25@2.50.

ORANGES—Boxes, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.75; U. S. No. 2, 2.50@3.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, 11@13.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50; few higher; U. S. No. 2, 1.00@1.25.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina and Georgia, dozen bunch crates, green, best, 4.00@5.00; poorer, 2.00@3.50.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, best, 2.60@2.75; poorer, 1.50@2.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25; few higher.

BROCCOLI—California and Texas, crates, 3.25@3.50; few, 3.75.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, ½ drums, best, 3.00; few higher; poorer, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE (NEW)—Truck: 1½ bushel hampers, packed locally. South Carolina Pointed Type, 50@75; Florida Pointed and Round, 75@85. Rail: Florida, 1½ bushel hampers, Pointed and Round, best mostly around 1.00; poorer, 75@85; old, New York, 50-lb. sacks Danish, 50@60.

CARROTS—California, crates, 2.25@3.00; Texas, ½ crates, 1.25@1.50; New York bushel baskets, washed, 75@1.10.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 2.00@2.25; few higher.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4-8 dozen, 1.75@2.00; 10s, mostly 1.50; XX's, mostly 1.25; California, ½ crates, washed, all sizes, best, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 1.50@2.00.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 25@35.

CUCUMBERS—No arrivals; light inquiry.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.25.

KALE—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, Scotch, 30@35; nearby, 20@25.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 4-5 dozen, 5.00@5.50; 6 dozen, 4.00@4.25.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. 1s, mostly 3.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 60@80.

OKRA—Southern; no arrivals.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, large, mostly 1.25; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, best, 75@80; poorer, 65@70.

PEAS, GREEN—Florida, bushel hampers, Marvels, best, 2.50@2.75; poorer, 1.50@2.00; Texas, bushel hampers, Telephones, mostly around 3.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00; few higher; U. S. 2s, 1.50; other varieties, 25@50 less.

POTATOES—Old: Truck—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 2.15@2.25; few higher; Reds, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.35; ungraded, 2.00@2.15; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.25; ungraded, 2.00@2.10. Rail—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 2.50@2.60; U. S. Commercials, 2.40; few higher; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, culls, 1.50. New—Florida, rail, bushel crates, Bliss, U. S. 1s, 1.70@2.00.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, Fancy, 50@60.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy, Virginia Norfolk section, 60@61; Texas, 85@1.00; nearby, 40@1.00.

SQUASH—No arrivals. Moderate inquiry.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore, Md., bushel hampers, Jerseys, 85@1.00; few, higher; ungraded, 65@75; Goldens, U. S. 1s, 90@1.00; few, 1.10@1.25; ungraded, 65@75; jumbos, 40@50; Puerto Ricans, White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 85@90; few, 1.00; ungraded, 60@75. Nearby, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@80; ungraded, 50@65; ½-bushel hampers, 35@40.

TOMATOES—Rail, Mexico, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, No. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@2.75; 6x7, mostly around 2.50; Florida, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@2.25; 6x7, 1.50@1.75. Truck, Florida, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@2.00; 6x7, 1.50@1.75.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Purple Tops, washed, 20@30; Yellows, mostly 50 cwt.

EGGS—Market unsettled. Prices include commissions. Current receipts, 22; hennery whites, large size, 23; mediums, 22. Exchange Sales—Current receipts, 22. Receipts—Butter, 761 tubs; eggs, 971 cases.

(Prices include commission.)

POULTRY—Chickens: Rocks, 20@22; mixed colors, 20@21; broilers, 21@22; all kinds, poor and thin, 15@18. Fowl: Rocks, 17@18; few, 19; mixed colors, 17@18; all kinds, poor and thin, 12@14. Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 10@12. Ducks: Young Pekins, 15@16; Muscovy, 15@17; puddle, 12@14. Geese: Young Kent Island, 18@20; others, 15@16; old, 10@12. Guineas: Young, 2 pounds and over, 45@50; smaller, 35@40. Turkeys: Young hens, 22@23; young toms, 16@18; culls and crooks, 12@14. Capons: 7 lbs. and over, 24@25; smaller, 22@23.

Chain Store Sales Rise in January

New York, Feb. 6.—S. S. Kresge Co., operators of a nationwide chain of stores, report January sales of $9,348,850, compared with $8,597,317 in January last year, an increase of 8.7 per cent.

Spiegel, Inc., Chicago mail order and department store, report sales in January amounted to $1,840,562, compared with $1,457,489 in the same month a year ago, an increase of 26.2 per cent. Last month's turnover was the largest for any January in the company's history.

1,405 Bond Issues Listed on Exchange

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange reported today bonds listed as of February 1 totaled 1,405 issues with a total par value of $46,591,515,045 and an aggregate market value of $45,113,047,758.

This compares with 1,400 issues on January 1 with total par value of $46,280,123,462 and market value of $45,053,503,776. The average price on February 1 was $96.83 against $97.35 on January 1.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Feb. 6 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,500 direct; mostly steady with Friday's average; spots shade lower; few good and choice, 180 to 260 lbs., 10.20@10.35; top, 10.35 paid by shipper; medium, 150 to 200 lbs., 9.00@9.75; shippers took 150; estimated holdovers, 500; compared a week ago generally 35@50 higher; sows around 30 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings conservatively, 25@50 higher, strictly good and choice offerings largely, 50@75 up; such cattle again selling rather close to highly finished offerings; largely steer and heifer run, cows being in light supply; all heifers, 25@50 higher; good and choice weighty shipper cows, 50 higher; all others strong to 25 up excepting light low cutters; bulls strong and vealers weak to 25 lower, with heavy calves, however, 50 to 1.00 off; extreme top steers and yearlings, 14.50; best, 1,388 lb. averages 14.40; sizable supply finished cattle, 14.00@14.35; but, 1,507 lbs. kinds, 13.50; numerous loads big weight steers, 12.50@13.50; general crop, 8.75@13.00; stockers and feeders closed fairly active; prime heifers at 12.25; no criterion; bulk, 7.00@9.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000, including 2,300 direct; for week ending Friday 7,100 directs. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs, 50@65 or more higher, having first regained early losses; sheep downturns also replaced, with closing levels mostly steady; week's lamb top 11.00, paid for choice deck 89-lb. averages to shippers on closing day; late bulk native and fed Western lambs, 10.65@10.85; week's bulk, 10.00@10.85; 101-lb. weights at close as high as 10.75; clipped lambs scarce on most sessions, good fall shorns at close, 9.00@9.25; slaughter ewes comprised mostly natives, eligible, 5.00@6.00 on closing rounds; feeding lambs practically absent, killers competing on virtually all offerings regardless of weight.

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $885,531,700 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), decreased $32,858,000; time deposits (average), increased $12,549,000; clearings, week ending today, $4,070,995,284; clearings, week ending January 30, $4,439,362,564.

Penn. R. R. Plans $52,670,700 Issue

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to issue and sell $52,670,700 of 15-year 3¼ per cent convertible debenture bonds, dated April 1, 1937. The bonds will be convertible into shares of the company's stock at $50 par value.

Proceeds will be used for additions, betterments and improvements of property, including the electrification of the carrier's main line from Paoli to Harrisburg, Pa.

Weatherman Warned To Cut Out Fooling

Los Angeles, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Meteorologist L. M. Daingerfield had been predicting warm weather because his thermometer was directly above a hot-air vent. After he removed it he began predicting rain.

Today he received a post card which read: "If you predict rain just once more and it doesn't rain, your life won't he worth a nickel. You can't keep fooling us farmers all the time."

Bituminous Production.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended January 30 as approximately 8,450,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1936, 9,044,000 tons; 1935, 8,680,000 tons.

Passengers Hurt In Plane Mishap Lose $200,000 Suit

In the first case of its kind ever tried in District Court, Pennsylvania Air Lines Friday was exonerated of blame for injuries sustained by two passengers when the ship on which they were traveling was struck by a downdraft and dropped 300 feet, throwing them from their seats.

The passengers, Homer J. Byrd, Illinois State superintendent of the Department of Registration and Education, and George P. Kimmel, local patent attorney, had sued for $100,000 each because of severe injuries they sustained when the plane plummeted.

Testimony showed the plane was traveling from Washington to Cleveland, when, just a few miles from Harpers Ferry, the mishap occurred. The pilot returned to Washington and the injured were taken to Emergency Hospital. Kimmel suffered a fractured vertebrae in his neck, and Byrd had two broken vertebrae in his back.

Explaining that the case was novel here, Justice Cox said that "plaintiffs assumed the risks necessarily incident to traveling in the air, known as perils of the air."

U. S. Cannot Prevent Trotzky Telephone Talk

By the Associated Press.

The State Department disclosed yesterday it had made inquiries concerning Leon Trotsky's proposed telephone address to New York next.

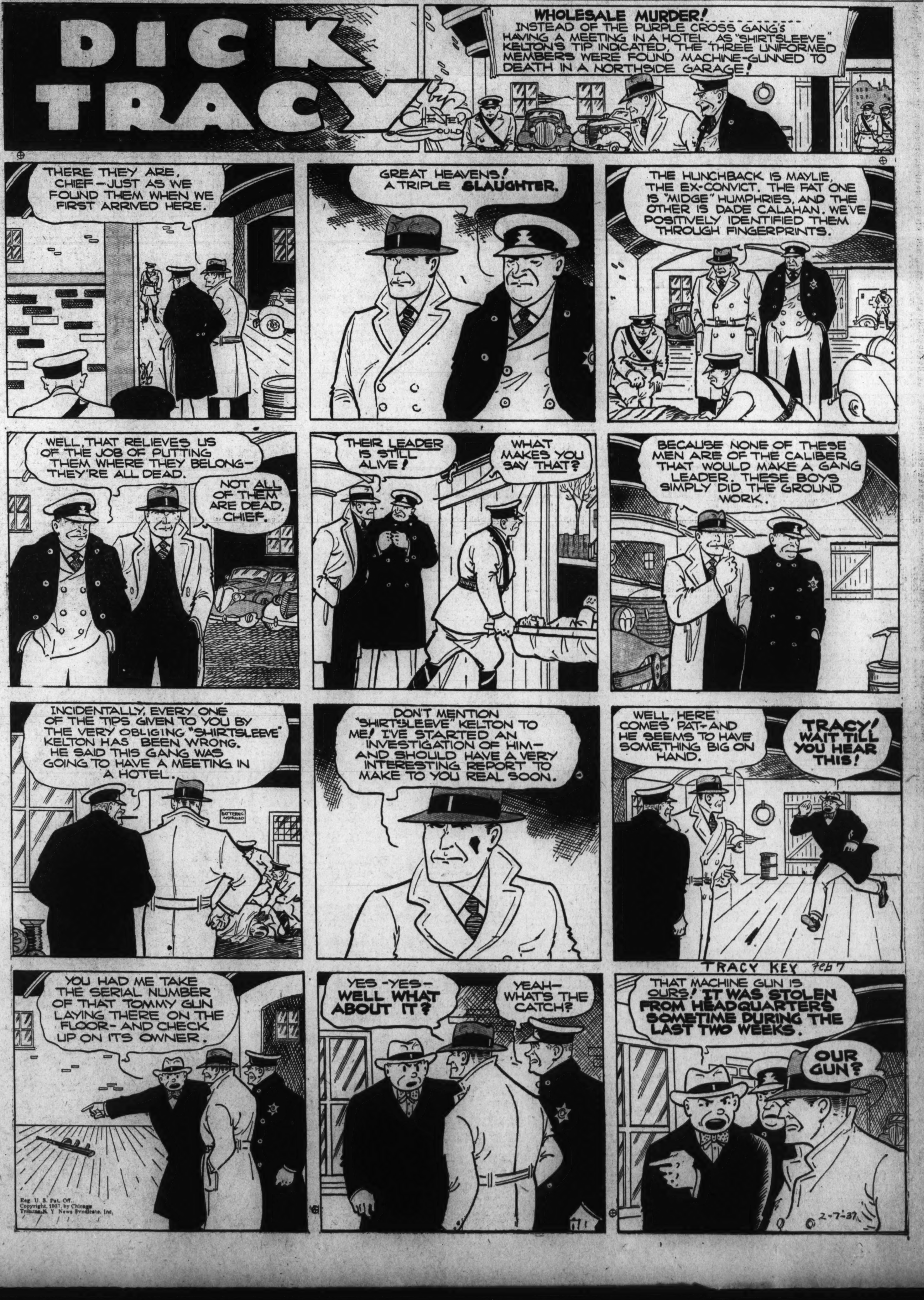
The department acted after receipt of news reports that arrangements had been made for the exiled bolshevik leader to address an anti-Stalinist meeting in New York for one hour over the telephone from Mexico.

Johns-Manville Plans $3,420,000 Budget

New York, Feb. 6.—Johns-Manville Corporation has announced the authorization of an expenditure of $3,420,000 for additional manufacturing, mining and operating facilities.

This appropriation is in addition to about $3,500,000 spent for additions in 1936 and is intended to expand the output of building materials in particular.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call on Ad-Writer at National 4200.


DICK TRACY
by Chester Gould
WHOLESALE MURDER! INSTEAD OF THE PURPLE CROSS GANG'S HAVING A MEETING IN A HOTEL, AS "SHIRTSLEEVE" KELTON'S TIP INDICATED, THE THREE UNIFORMED MEMBERS WERE FOUND MACHINE-GUNNED TO DEATH IN A NORTHSIDE GARAGE!
THERE THEY ARE, CHIEF—JUST AS WE FOUND THEM WHEN WE FIRST ARRIVED HERE.
GREAT HEAVENS! A TRIPLE SLAUGHTER.
THE HUNCHBACK IS MAYLIE, THE EX-CONVICT. THE FAT ONE IS "MIDGE" HUMPHRIES, AND THE OTHER IS DADE CALAHAN. WE'VE POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED THEM THROUGH FINGERPRINTS.
WELL, THAT RELIEVES US OF THE JOB OF PUTTING THEM WHERE THEY BELONG—THEY'RE ALL DEAD.
NOT ALL OF THEM ARE DEAD, CHIEF.
THEIR LEADER IS STILL ALIVE!
WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT?
BECAUSE NONE OF THESE MEN ARE OF THE CALIBER THAT WOULD MAKE A GANG LEADER. THESE BOYS SIMPLY DID THE GROUND WORK.
INCIDENTALLY, EVERY ONE OF THE TIPS GIVEN TO YOU BY THE VERY OBLIGING "SHIRTSLEEVE" KELTON HAS BEEN WRONG. HE SAID THIS GANG WAS GOING TO HAVE A MEETING IN A HOTEL.
BATTERIES INSTALLED
DON'T MENTION "SHIRTSLEEVE" KELTON TO ME! I'VE STARTED AN INVESTIGATION OF HIM—AND SHOULD HAVE A VERY INTERESTING REPORT TO MAKE TO YOU REAL SOON.
WELL, HERE COMES PAT—AND HE SEEMS TO HAVE SOMETHING BIG ON HAND.
TRACY! WAIT TILL YOU HEAR THIS!
TRACY KEY Feb 7
YOU HAD ME TAKE THE SERIAL NUMBER OF THAT TOMMY GUN LAYING THERE ON THE FLOOR—AND CHECK UP ON ITS OWNER.
YES—YES—WELL WHAT ABOUT IT?
YEAH—WHAT'S THE CATCH?
THAT MACHINE GUN IS OURS! IT WAS STOLEN FROM HEADQUARTERS SOMETIME DURING THE LAST TWO WEEKS.
OUR GUN?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.. Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
2-7-37

Old Pantries Being Changed Into Dinettes

Bright Aluminum Bands Add to Appearance of Rooms.

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago.—To brighten breakfast moods and make a gay setting for other meal-minded times, homemakers are taking leftover pantries and converting them into dinettes. In return for this recognition, dinettes show their agreeability by becoming study rooms, card rooms, or general utility rooms on other occasions.

Temperamental people will welcome a soothing morning room plan which has found favor here. The black and white floor is as calming as the ceiling which is painted sky blue. The walls, divided horizontally with bands of aluminum, are painted in soft shades of gray, beginning with deep gray at the bottom, then silver gray, pearly gray and finally, ivory gray at the top. The chrome chairs have red upholstery. The table top is lacquered black, while the white Venetian blinds have black tapes.

Another decorative dinette takes its dramatic theme from the Orient. It has gold-painted chairs, black-lacquered table, black-painted dado, baseboard, molding and woodwork. The walls are painted a pale golden yellow and the ceiling is "lotus" white. A white lantern lighting fixture has a jade silk tassel. At each side of the golden yellow blinds hang jade silk curtains. Accessories are Chinese red and there is an effective screen painted in tones of jade, black, gold and vermillion.

Promoting better digestion and dispositions, another homemaker has arranged a dinette with a ceiling painted pale sage green. The tops of the serving and dining room table are also coated in this tint. Chairs and bases of the table have been enameled white to match dishes and accessories. The sage green is used to paint woodwork, baseboard, dado, dado rail and molding, as well as the interior of the illuminated shelves. The wall above the dado is papered with a green floral design on a white ground. The red-brown floor has a broad border and stripes of the sage green. A great mass of brilliant blooming plants are set in pots painted russet-color near the window. White marquisette curtains accompany deep sage green draperies that are looped back.

Still another dinette makes use of a whole subtle rainbow of color gradations. The cornice of buff-peach is painted on a wall of a lighter tint of the same color. The dado is the same color as the cornice, while the dado rail is the orange-red of the bittersweet berry. The baseboard and floor are painted blue-green, while the ceiling is white. The furniture has been left in a blond oak finish, except for coats of clear varnish, with white leather upholstery that matches the white curtains. Cabinets are the same creamery peach color as the upper walls, while the interiors of the cabinets are painted the color of the bittersweet berry. Woodwork is the same color as the cabinets and an illuminated wall niche has been painted white. In the niche is set a yellow-green pottery vase containing several stalks of wheat.

Water Pressure Is Plumbing Care

When plumbing is being installed in a new house the owner should request the plumber to make sure that there is not excessive water pressure in the piping within the house. Very often the plumbing mains in the street will be carrying water at close to 100 pounds per square inch pressure. If water under such pressure is allowed to enter the water lines of the house it will cause noise whenever a faucet is opened and, in addition, will cause a strain on the water lines, which may bring about leaks.

Very often in houses already erected where plumbing is noisy the trouble will be traced to this same source—excessive water pressure.

Any good plumber can correct this difficulty by installing in the water line leading from the main to the house a pressure-reducing valve and regulating it to provide water pressure within the house of not more than 30 pounds per square inch.

Wall Colors Heighten Efficiency of Workers

Employers have discovered that special attention given to the painting of the interior of the shops, factories, etc., is well worth the extra effort involved. The painting of walls and ceilings with soft, light, cheerful colors tends to reduce eye and nerve strain of employes and to add to their efficiency. The expense of artificial light is lessened as well as the possibility of accident. Properties may be modernized through funds advanced by private financial institutions co-operating with the Federal Housing Administration.

Furniture Must Match Redecorations in Room

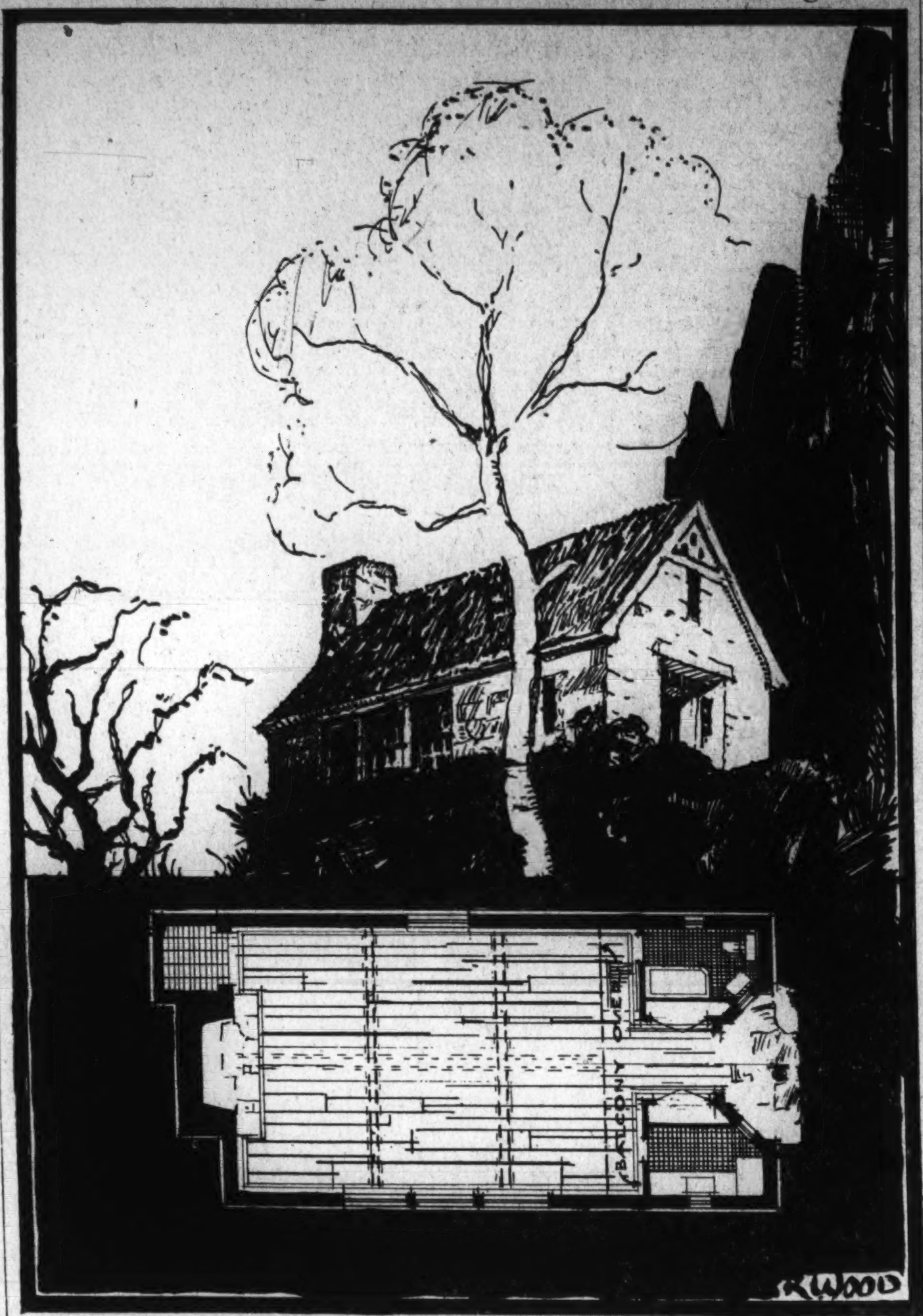
When redecorating a room the first thing to consider is which furnishings to keep and which to replace or reupholster. Determine which colors will predominate in them before selecting the colors for your walls and ceiling.

Well-tailored slip-covers will save your furniture and add a note of freshness to the room. They can also repeat the chintz of your curtains or introduce a new color note. Also, an old faded rug can be dyed a dark brown, a plum color or perhaps a shade of taupe.

Green and White Bath New Designers' Idea

A custom-designed bathroom and alcove has in one corner an enclosed shower and in another corner a modern bathtub. The walls of the room are painted white and the floor is enameled green. Accents of green and rose appear in floral sprays painted on the wall and are repeated in design and color on the clothes hamper, waste basket and shower curtain. The glass-topped dressing table is curtained in white organza.

Architect's Design for a Novel Week-End Lodge



Here is a design for a week-end lodge. The recessed door provides shelter without necessity of hood or porch. The hall passage is flanked by closets. Back of the closet on the left is a compact kitchenette, and back of the closet on the right, a tiny lavatory. Over the lavatory, hall and kitchenette is a sleeping loft reached by a ship's ladder. Utmost compactness of utilities makes possible a living room of ample dimensions.

Inferior Putty Often Injurious To Painting Job

Low Grade Lacks Durability and May Bleed, Ruining Glazer's Work.

By Lonore Kent.

To most people, putty is "just putty"—something glazers use when they're installing windows—something used in connection with painting. Yet there is quite a little to know about putty—including the important fact that it's to the user's advantage to obtain the best grade possible for the job at hand. Low-grade putty lacks durability and is apt to fall out and ruin a glazing job. Inferior putty also has a tendency to "bleed" through a coat of paint that is light in color and leave an ugly yellow stain.

Neither is putty "just putty" from the standpoint of its ingredients. The main ingredient is chalk—chalk which possibly came from the famous chalk cliffs of Dover. How did the chalk get these? About a million years ago myriads of tiny foraminifera (of the rhizopod order) came into being, lived and died, leaving behind shells which were eventually carried down into the interior of the earth. Over a period of centuries, the pressure and heat of the earth changed these tiny shells chemically into what we now know as chalk (calcium carbonate). Later an upheaval of the earth brought them above the surface and formed white chalk deposits from Norway down the English Channel to the tip of Spain.

This is the basic material for the chalk whiting that is used in much of the putty that is manufactured. After it is brought to this country it is crushed under water, floated, dried and finally pulverized to the required degree of fineness. To this fine pigment, linseed oil is usually added. Putty may also contain other ingredients, such as white and red lead which have special functions in the mixture. Whatever type you buy, however, it is to your advantage to obtain the best quality if you wish to obtain satisfactory results.

Youths Urged to Study For Skilled Trades Jobs

New York.—Young men of today who are not suited to the professions should study for the trades of electricians, plumbers, masons, iron workers, etc., according to David M. Oltarsh. He points out that the world in the future will need these men so that labor can be better led.

The expected activity in the field of structural work will create a demand for skilled mechanics, he says.

Artistic Environment Is Sought in Homes

Shelter is one of the fundamental essentials of life. Beyond the basic need of shelter, however, people of the present day are giving more thought to the improvement of their places of living—to making their homes not only more convenient, comfortable, and happier places in which to live, but to add to their appearance and promote an artistic environment.

New Tavern Shop.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc., will build another of its restaurants at 1399 New York avenue northeast, costing $3,500. Luther Ray is the designer.

Architectural Touchstones

By Roscoe L. Wood,

Associate Member, American Institute of Architects.

This is a first of a series of sketches and articles to appear during the coming year in this paper. All prophets agree that 1937 will be a boom year in building. With all this construction activity, let us not forget the importance of good design, its importance not only as regards external appearance—but also as it affects the comforts and workability of the house over a period of years.

What constitutes good design? The answer for the architect is not a simple one. He must always weigh, balance, adjust and sometimes reconcile two quite different and often opposing factors, the one, aesthetic, the other, practical. When we engage the services of a competent architect we may feel sure we shall have a building of beauty. Proportion of part to part, sweep of line, textures and colors of materials, these things the architect is trained to understand and employ to their best advantage. The importance of these considerations should not be underestimated.

Design to the skillful architect, as to the engineer, means so much more. It means not just pretty elevations, but a "working plan." The engineer, when he designs the motor of your car, calculates with a nicety the exact size of every member. Materials which are proper in one place would be totally unsuited to another. In a studied architectural plan there is that same nice relation between one part and another, the relative size of different rooms, the relation of length to width to height of each individual room and the placing of doors and windows, not only and not primarily for looks, but primarily for ease of living in the house.

I wish to present various factors which make for effective design both from the aesthetic and the practical standpoint. By way of illustration small buildings and details thereof will be presented from week to week.

Presented with this issue is a one-room lodge. It could be made entirely adequate for year round bachelor's quarters, or would make a most desirable camp for week-end parties. In plan it is as compact as possible. Construction would be of the simplest. Style indifferent. Yes, indifferent. It is my contention that we are far too conscious of our historical styles and that we may well afford at times to be more indifferent to them. This notion of having to tab every contemporary architectural work with some style name is not only highly illogical but a blight on the art. Not for a moment would we deny the importance of style as you think of it in relation to your clothes, fine materials, good proportions, proper cut and fit. And why? These are as important in the house you live in as in the suit you wear.

As an indication of the effect which simple changes in proportion may produce, we will show next two elevation straight-on views of this lodge, which is here pictured in perspective.

Kitchen Cabinet Needs Space Over Refrigerator

If a kitchen cabinet is to be installed over a mechanical refrigerator, it must be hung so that there is at least 6 inches of space between the top of the refrigerator and the bottom of the cabinet. This is to allow the heated air from the refrigerator to escape.

Location of Closets.

Closet doors should be hung so that light, both natural and artificial, shines in the closet when the door is open.

Indiana Plans 2,600 Housing Units in 1937

$8,500,000 Will Be Spent to Give State Low-Cost Dwellings.

Approximately 2,600 dwelling units involving the expenditure of not less than $8,500,000 will be built in Indiana during 1937, according to an estimate made by R. Earl Peters, State director Federal Housing Administration.

Mr. Peters based his estimate on a consensus of builders, real estate men, architects, materials dealers and others connected with the construction industry in Indiana.

Particular demand for low-priced homes throughout the State was revealed by Mr. Peters' inquiries.

"There is an insistent demand," he said, "for the construction of new homes in the lower-priced brackets—from $3,000 to $5,000. Plans are already under way on the part of contractors, real estate men, and other groups associated with the construction industry looking to a substantial building program in 1937.

"The availability of ample mortgage funds for the financing of insured mortgages is one of the principal factors in the optimism of representatives of the construction industry relating to the prospects for 1937 and for succeeding years."

The State director explained that during 1936 approximately 1,700 homes were constructed throughout the State of Indiana for the estimated value of $5,500,000. In 1935, he stated, there were 900 new dwelling units constructed in the State, with an estimated value of $2,800,000. The antcipated increase for the current year is approximately a 50 per cent increase over the 1936 total.

Indirect Lighting Has Many Uses

Indirect lighting has become a popular form of illumination and from cellar to attic this type of lighting may be found. It may be used with equal success as a means of lighting the outside of a home.

Entrance and front garden will be enhanced with light and the visitor will be able to locate the house with no trouble. A light so situated that it illuminates the walk between house and garage is doubly useful.

Illuminated panels at the side of a doorway, or directly over it, will display the house number advantageously. In rainy weather it will prevent the visitor from stumbling in puddles or tripping on the bottom step.

Modern Living-Dining.

In a living room recently exhibited, the wall color is of hunter's green. This is one of those "recessive" shades which gets darker on a cloudy day or under artificial light. With this tone it's advisable to use plenty of light-colored, bright accessories. The ceiling of the exhibit room is painted a golden yellow—or honey—color which is repeated in the sofa covering and in a darker shade in the carpet. The dining table and chairs placed at one end of the room are of bleached wood, as a series of sectional book cases of modern design. A large frameless mirror extends from the top of the mantel to the ceiling.

Plumbing Sales Show Increase Of 35% in '36

Turnover for Year Exceeds $1,500,000,000; Federal Housing Act Cited.

Chicago, Ill.—Stimulated by the National housing act, total sales of plumbing and heating equipment and installation in 1936 exceeded $1,500,000,000, according to Norman J. Radder, secretary of the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. This is an increase of about 35 per cent over the 1935 turnover.

Individual firms participating aggressively in local better housing campaigns report increases up to 200 per cent over last year, according to the bureau.

"With construction accelerated in 1937 under the 20-year mortgage insurance plan of the Federal Housing Administration, industry leaders predict that sales next year will show greater increase," Mr. Radder said.

Break-Down Cited.

"A break-down on sales of the industry for 1936 shows a turnover of about $800,000,000 in plumbing and $500,000,000 in heating and air-conditioning, including installation.

"Plumbing sales include in addition to bathtubs, lavatories, closets, and sinks such other essential items as laundry tubs, water heaters, water softeners, shower cabinets, pipe, valves, fittings, and grease traps.

"A substantial percentage of the heating and plumbing equipment sold in 1936 was used in the modernization of residential, commercial, and industrial property," Mr. Radder points out.

"Also accounting for the mounting sales total," he continued, "is the fact that the house built in 1936 has more plumbing and better heating. A study of specifications shows the increasing ratio of plumbing and heating sales to the building dollar"

More Bathrooms.

"Whereas years ago the typical house had only one bathroom, two bathrooms on the second floor with a powder room on the first floor are standard requirements today. In fact, a number of new houses provide a bath for every bedroom. With the increasing use of the basement for recreation purposes, plumbing facilities are being provided.

"Public demand for automatic heating and air-conditioning accounts for the increasing ratio of the building dollar invested in the heating plant.

"New developments and refinements in existing products introduced in 1936 include streamlined safety bathtubs, bathtubs with seats, cabinet lavatories and sinks, noiseless closets, plumbing fixtures in matched sets, winter air-conditioning equipment for use with steam and hot-water heating plants, summer cooling equipment utilizing well water, noiseless underfeed stokers and pumps to force the circulation of a hot-water heating plant.

"These significant improvements in plumbing and heating equipment combined with the shortage of housing, the abundance of mortgage money available and the current wage increases, bonuses, and dividends will tend to push up sales in 1937 to near boom-day proportions, in the opinion of industry leaders," Mr. Radder concludes.

Daring Is Stressed For Dining Rooms

The home decorator may take liberties with the dining room. When this room does not open directly from the living room, original and daring combinations may be used. Because it is a room in which a comparatively short time is spent, an unusual effect is not so likely to become tiresome.

When a dining room opens from another room with double doors it should follow the same style and color scheme if a harmonious effect is desired.

The person who wishes to build a house should study the details of the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration.

Periods May Be Mixed, But Watch Incongruity

Few homes are furnished in strict period style. With discretion, periods may be mixed, but to avoid incongruity there are things to remember about the general tone of a house or a room. Color should be the keynote to its mode. Louis XV and other French period furniture is usually ornate and frail in appearance, calling for pastel shaded walls and dainty silken drapery. Flowered chintzes, ruffled curtains and prim walls are proper for colonial. Modern, Spanish and Chinese themes express themselves in vivid splashes of color.

Colors Should Reflect Character of the Room

It is well to remember that color schemes should harmonize with the character of the room. Restful tones are most suitable for bedrooms—but bear in mind that pastel shades do not go with massive furniture. The colors used in living rooms should be rich, companionable and restful. Kitchens, cheerful and sanitary. After careful consideration of the physical attributes of the room, select your paint color scheme. If you believe the combination is in harmony with the character you wish, then go ahead.

Walls Furnish Keynote In Decorating Home

When decorating your home it is well to remember that the wall should set the keynote for the color scheme. From the wall, the floor and ceiling take their hue. A wall should not in itself be a decorative object, but merely a back-drop that sets the stage.

It should be made like nature's distant landscapes—soft and mellow. Walls and general color schemes of rooms which can be seen from each other through wide doorways or arches should be planned together. They do not need to be alike but should flow into each other harmoniously.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Total
4 Follows
8 Loud noise
12 Girl's name
13 Pertaining to epoch
14 Pen name of essayist
15 Digging tools
17 Pendant ornaments
19 Sharp incline
20 Russian stockade
21 Negative
23 French article
24 Part of "to be"
26 Support
29 Docile
33 Discount
35 Palm leaf
36 Bird of prey
37 Give attendance
40 Marriage portion
41 While
42 Note of scale
43 Outfit
45 Musical instrument
48 Norse poems
52 Nursed
54 To become available
55 Small stream
56 Culinary vegetable
58 Mold
59 So far
60 Batons
61 Goal

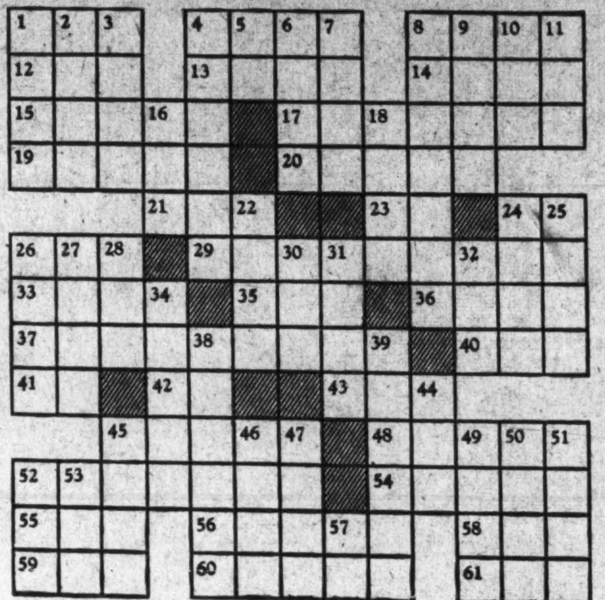
DOWN.

1 Tastes
2 Standard quantity
3 Aromatic spice
4 Tyrant
5 Conjunction
6 Opening
7 Narrow board
8 To indicate
9 In shelter
10 Nothing
11 Fuel
16 Range of knowledge
18 To season
22 Gait
24 Voice
25 To hold session
26 Tibetan priest
27 Protective influence
28 Trap
30 Beverage
31 To be anxious
32 Offer
34 Greased
38 Of unhealthy color
39 Sea nymphs
44 Large keg
45 To lean
46 Siberian river
47 Norse deity
49 Bare
50 Emerald isle
51 To sow
52 To weep
53 To be sorry for
57 Hypothetical force

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	L	L	■	A	D	A	M	■	A	C	R	E
D	O	E	■	M	O	R	O	■	C	H	U	M
I	N	F	L	A	M	E	D	■	T	O	N	E
B	E	T	A	■	A	N	I	M	A	L	■	■
■	■	■	P	A	L	A	C	E	■	E	M	S
R	I	G	E	L	■	S	U	M	■	R	U	E
A	T	O	L	L	S	■	M	O	B	I	L	E
S	E	A	■	U	T	E	■	R	A	C	E	D
H	A	T	■	D	E	L	A	Y	S	■	■	■
■	■	H	I	E	M	A	L	■	I	T	E	M
A	B	E	D	■	M	I	A	S	C	I	T	E
D	O	R	E	■	E	N	T	E	■	C	U	E
D	A	D	A	■	D	E	E	R	■	K	I	T

Copyright, 1937.



Shower Bath's Fixture Design Important Item

New Temperature Control Methods Discovered by Manufacturers.

With the increasing popularity of the shower bath, either as an accessory to the regular bath tub or as an individual bath, considerable study has been given to the proper design of the shower head and also to the methods by which the water temperature is controlled.

There is a noticeable trend on the part of manufactures of shower fixtures to develop shower heads which are either self-cleaning or are very easy to clean by the mere turning of a nut, while at the same time their design is such that they give a pleasant and invigorating spray and consume less water than the common spray head.

These new types of shower heads are particularly desirable for locations where the saving of water is important or where supplies of hot water are limited, and they will usually be found satisfactory.

Also, from the study that has been given to shower-bath design, there have developed the newer types of water-temperature control which allow for the adjustment of the water temperature by the usual hand valves as the water flows into the bath tub and then by the throwing of a lever the flow of water is diverted from the tub spout to the shower spray, thus the danger of scalding is lessened and the shower bather may be sure that the water will be at the desired temperature when he steps under the spray.

Lighting Costs Less.

The cost of suitable modern lighting equipment for stores is less than most merchants realize.

Architecture In U. S. Ruined By Cellar Myth

Low House Possible With Basement Windows on Areaways.

The national superstition that without a cellar a house just isn't livable, is responsible for much of the unattractive "architecture" of most American metropolitan suburbs.

Most Americans carry in their mind's eye their ideal house which hugs close to the ground, has low eaves, and gives the general impression of being low and squat. But when they come to build they want a cellar, and, in order to get light in it, keep it well above the water level, and to keep it as inexpensive as possible, they let the cellar walls project 2 or 3 feet above grade.

There is only one way to make a house—particularly a small house—look low, and that is to make it low. If it is set up in the air on a foundation wall projecting 3 feet above grade, it cannot look low. If a low house is wanted, the cellar either should be eliminated or it should be dug deep enough to keep the first floor close to grade. This means that the cellar windows must be in areas, and it also means that waterproofing will be necessary in many cases, but it is the only way.

Reaction of Colors.

In decorating it is essential to know that there are colors that "advance" and those that "recede." Yellow, red and orange are warm and are classed as advancing colors—they will make a room appear smaller. Blue, green and gray are cool and receding, and will add to the apparent size of a room.

Entertainment Need Important When Building

Families Considering New Homes Should Think of Own Needs.

The amount of entertaining to be done by a family is of prime importance when the purchase or building of a new home is under consideration. The relative use to which living, dining and bedrooms are to be put must be thought over by the prospective purchaser.

The current trend in small houses is to do away with the dining room. In some instances junior dinettes are substituted, while in others a corner of the living room is devoted to a table and chairs suitable for dining purposes. The hostess who entertains frequently, however, will want a sizable dining room and a large living room.

A room in which people are to be assembled frequently should have comfortable seating arrangements but should not be overcrowded with furniture. Conversational groups should be considered when grouping the furniture.

A living room planned for entertaining had ivory woodwork, deeper ivory walls and a beige carpet. The draperies had a neutral background, with accents of mulberry and Chinese blue. A divan was upholstered in mulberry, one chair in blue, and a love seat was done in gold. Other furnishings followed these key pieces.

Lumber Industry Begins Campaign

Aiming to make home ownership available to approximately 70 per cent of the Nation's families, organizations identified with the lumber industry have launched a comprehensive program.

The Federal Housing Administration is co-operating in every possible way with this program, which includes dealer meetings, subdivision conferences and conferences on design and construction. The construction of one or more low-priced homes in approximately 1,000 communities is anticipated. These homes are designed in accordance with principles outlined in the Federal Housing Administration's Technical Bulletin No. 4 and is to prove that properly designed small houses can be built to sell within a price range that will attract a large majority of potential home owners.

Taking part in the program are the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, National Concrete Masonry Association, National Concrete Contractors Association and the Brick Manufacturers Association of America.

Rebuilt Kitchens In Great Demand

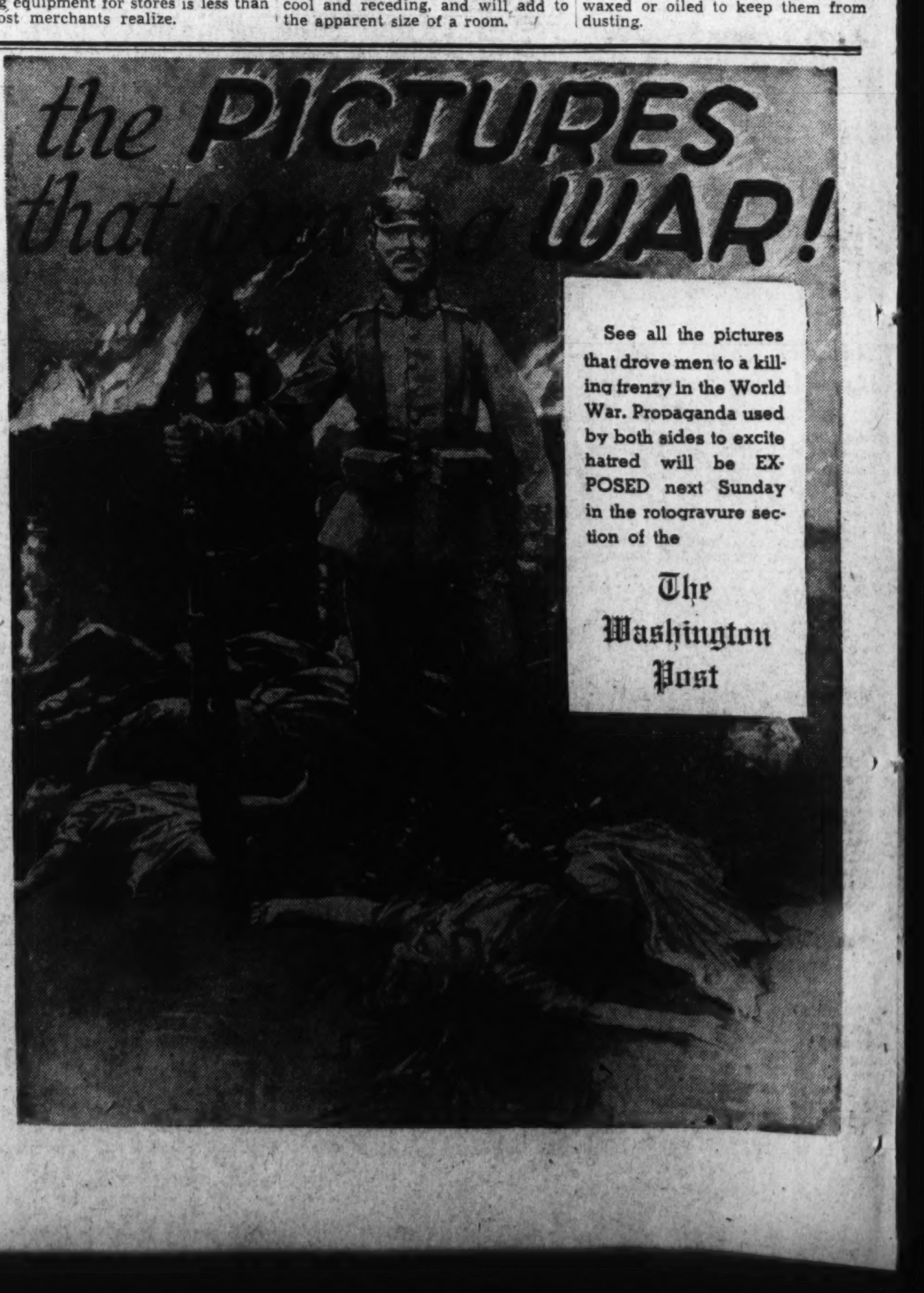
Since all kitchens cannot be new, remodeling is being resorted to as never before, and the carpenter, painter, electrician and other workmen who are well equipped to promote the beauty and convenience of kitchens find their services in great demand.

Careful planning concentrates effort and minimizes necessary labor. Modern equipment and time-saving devices are expected in the up-to-date housekeeper's workshop. Adequate lighting, natural and artificial, must be there also, for light makes for cleanliness as well as cheerfulness.

Ample built-in shelving and cabinets are required. The correct floor or floor covering for comfort, utility and beauty should be selected. And as a successful finish just the right color combination must be used in decoration and kitchen accessories to make the room as attractive, pleasant and lovely as any other in the house.

Wax Brick Floors.

Interior brick floors should be waxed or oiled to keep them from dusting.



See all the pictures that drove men to a killing frenzy in the World War. Propaganda used by both sides to excite hatred will be EXPOSED next Sunday in the rotogravure section of the

The Washington Post

A Small Post Want Ad Can Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

Realty Notes

By Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Everybody who buys a piece of real estate or has a piece or real estate for sale would eventually be affected by the outcome of suits in the courts in several States, brought by local bar associations. These suits seek to outlaw the ordinary business practice under which the real estate broker, who must be licensed by State authority in 28 of the States, draws up ordinary instruments of agreement that are an integral part of his work.

The suits aim to debar him even from filling out forms of agreement which have been adopted as standard forms.

They attempt to make it legally necessary to employ a lawyer to draw the papers each time at practically every step of every real estate transaction.

An underlying issue of grave public importance and one which has had almost no public attention is involved in these suits, brought on the ground of "unauthorized practice of law," and in the whole movement which has the objective they aim at. They threaten a loss of primary conditions for the development of sound real estate practice, since the prohibition they seek would jacket the function of drafting real estate documents and isolate it from direct practical real estate experience.

Loss must result if the process of arriving at business agreements is forced to be always one man removed from the process of reducing these agreements to written form.

Because this underlying issue is serious indeed, the national group of real estate boards in a case that is to be appealed to a State supreme court, is moving to enter as amicus curae and to set forth some of the considerations involved that have a very general significance.

The public must be protected from incompetents in the preparation and use of real estate instruments. That goes without saying, and real estate boards have long led in the movement for such protection. Legal instruments to be used in real estate transactions should, of course, be drawn, or scanned after they have been drawn by someone having a thorough knowedge of the law involved. That is elementary for the protection of everybody in the transaction. But to accomplish what is intended it is just as important for everybody's protection that they be drawn with a full understanding of real estate conditions, and of the business contingencies that are likely to arise. What really matters is that the provisions contained be economically sound and prudent.

As we come to understand what contingencies need be provided for, we have come to standardize, to a great extent, the forms most commonly used. Standard forms tend to simplify business, eliminate confusion, avoid omissions. Any effort to block their use, if successful, would set business practices back a hundred years.

If, as conditions changed, business is to develop instruments that are accurately and helpfully fitted to our social needs, it must be free to embody its experience as to what is sound practice in documents and agreements of its own making. It would seem to be doubtful public policy to take away this freedom to develop its own forms of agreements, in accordance with the needs of the times, by imposing a compulsory obligation to employ lawyers to do such work, in other words to make the drafting of real estate instruments a monopoly of the legal profession.

Without failing for a moment to realize the literally immeasurable service with both the members of the bar and the bar association over our whole history have given in aiding the development of real estate's legal and business structure, we may fear that monopoly of such a function by any group external to a business would tend to impose a rigidity of form and procedure that would be costly and destructive.

Realtors suggest that bar associations join them in a Nation-wide effort to have State legislatures approve standard forms for real estate transactions.

That has been done in the State of Wisconsin. Such standard forms could be relied upon by everybody, and the citizen would be protected in the instrument he uses.

New mortgage financing for December showed no advance in volume over the previous month, according to an index figure prepared from data collected in 27 key metropolitan centers scattered from coast to coast.

The compilation indicates the volume for December as 37 per cent of the 1926 figure when adjustments had been made for seasonal variations. Volume for December of a year ago was 31.7 per cent of the 1926 figure.

Meantime market reports coming in from 253 cities contain not infrequently such comments as these: "Could use a few modern apartment houses here." One city not far from the dust bowl says: "We are greatly in need of a large hotel." Some say "potential real estate buyers in many cases still lack sufficient reserve capital for the down payment required." With a high and increasing proportion of new mortgage financing going into the construction of new dwelling units, but with new building as well as new mortgage investment trailing off at the end of the year, real estate must borro wa term from the general business commentators. We are having a "technical reaction."

Gay Color Belies Wintry Darkness

Color may be used advantageously to combat the darkness of wintry days.

Carefully selected tints tend to utilize and reflect every ray of sunshine that enters.

Pale yellow walls and woodwork, yellow-orange draperies, blue and green tones on painted furniture, brightly enameled containers for growing plants form a combination which promotes a cheerful atmosphere.

Lipstick, Dresses, Art Lend Living Room Color

Some New York decorators are deriving their color schemes from cosmetics, from modern paintings, and from the costumes of Parisian dressmakers. Here's a living room that was inspired by three face powders: pongee, China, amber and eggshell.

The walls are panelled in light tints of rose, yellowish-tan and off-white. The trim is light brown. In this setting the modern furniture in Coramandel ebony, dark walnut, white lacquer or the popular "bleached" woods will seem quite at home.

Original Sienna Paints Came From Italian City

Raw sienna, an earth pigment, is one of the most valuable colors used in the paint making industry. It received its name from the city of Sienna, Italy. The sienna found near this city was of a very fine, rich transparent color and possessed great beauty and color permanence. When mixed with a white base, clear and delicate tints result.

Shallow Doily Trays A Great Convenience

A great convenience for the housewife is a drawer in the kitchen or butler's pantry containing a number of shallow trays for doilies. The front of the drawer may be hinged to drop down so that any tray may be drawn out without disturbing the others.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ......18c per line.
3 times......16c per line.
5 times......14c per line.
7 times......12c per line.
30 times......11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store,
3527 Connecticut Ave.

Suter's Drug Store,
1841 Columbia Road.

Park View Pharmacy,
Georgia Ave. and Park Road.

O'Donnell's Drug Store,
Wisconsin Ave. and P St.

Kight's Drug Store,
132 U St. N.E.

Kight's Drug Store,
3936 Georgia Ave.

The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc.
5000 First St. N.W.

Connecticut Pharmacy,
1511 Connecticut Ave.

The Chevy Chase Pharmacy,
5510 Connecticut Ave.

The Cavalier Pharmacy,
3500 14th St. N.W.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy,
7806 Alaska Ave.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
4220 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Samuel S. Spruce
Tower Bldg.
NA. 0080

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing,
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

DRESSMAKING

SEAMSTRESS, experienced; alterations of ladies' dresses of all kinds. GE. 6517.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

HAULING

HAULING of any kind. Trash, etc. O. Jenkins. DEc. 5597.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

CARPENTER work, painting, paperhanging, roofing, brick; guaran. wk. DI. 6479

GEO. T. LANGHORNE, JR.,
3808 Morrison St. N.W. CLeveland 0513.
Repairing—Remodeling—Porch Inclosures.
No Job Too Small.

FLOOR SANDER FOR RENT.

FLOOR SANDER—For rent, $4 day; wall paper steamer, $2 day. Ferris & Co., RA. 0070.

FLOOR WORK

Floors done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service. 6401 8th St. N.W. GE. 2119.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAPERHANGING, painting at very reasonable prices; white. L. H. Gentry, LI. 6810.

PAINTING, PAPERING, FLOOR FINISHING—WORK CAREFULLY DONE.
No Job Too Small or Too Large.
Special Price for Next Two Weeks.
Work Guaranteed.
CALL MR. JOSEPH SAAH.
IDEAL DECORATING CO.
2444 18th St. N.W. COl. 8581

ROOFING.

ROOFING AND TINNING SPECIALIST. Guttering and Repair Work. R. A. HOWELL, 4418 7th NW. AD. 1438.

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating; Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC., 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ROOFS repaired and painted with black asbestos or red metallic as low as $10; new roofs any kind applied with terms to suit; also guttering and spouting. Home Supply & Improvement Co. GE. 3065.

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS, your furnace smokes, or you need ventilation service, call Mr. Henkel, PO. 3877.

Business Directory

ROOFING.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERING SHAMPOOED in your home: 9x12 $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

WATERPROOFING

BASEMENTS WATER-PROOFED: walls damp-proofed; results guar. CL. 1796.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200

COLLIE—Large, brown and white, male. ("Laddie"). Fond of children. Tag No. 7912. Reward. HYattsville 547.

DOCTOR'S POCKETBOOK, Jan. 24, Union Station; valuable to owner; no questions. Keep money. Box 141, Wash. Post.

FOXHOUND lost Jan. 7, young male, white with black spots, large brown head and ears. Peculiar nose tip. Reward. Falls Church 517-J-2.

FOX TERRIER—Lost Feb. 3; male, black and white, long tail; name Sport. Child's pet. Reward. MEt. 0393 daytime.

HAMLET—One copy lost vicinity of Conn. ave. and R st. Reward. PO. 6222.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's large black, Feb. 4, vic. Pa. ave. and 11th nw. or Alex. bus; especially interested in contents, of personal value, as glasses, etc. Liberal reward. Rev. Stanton, NO. 4286.

POLICE DOG, male, light, beautiful; valued "Jack;" Dec. 26. Generous reward for information leading to return. LI. 9051.

RING—Gold, antique filigree; lost elevator Press Club or between there and White House. Feb. 4 about 6 p. m. Reward. WIs. 2724.

SCOTTIE—Black male lost Jan. 25, wearing green collar. Reward. WI. 4110.

TERRIER—Black and tan, small male; red leather collar; ans. to "Buddy;" lost vic. 1210 Geranium st.; $25 reward for return of dog or information leading to his return. GE. 6198.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Waltham; lost downtown Dec. 30. Owner sick. Round gold; good mountings. AD. 7955. Rew.

$50 REWARD—Return of or information leading to recovery of Persian lamb coat left on bench opposite Union Station February 1. A. C. Bennett, 110 William st., New York City.

DOGS FOUND FEBRUARY 6.
Bird dog, female, young, bl. and white.
Female wirehaired.
Police, male, gray.
Barbara Joyce, Washington Post. NAt. 4200 Br. 3-14.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Sheet music in Cab 22.
Fountain pen in Cab 982.
Package in Cab 615.
Lost and Found Dept., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

COMFORTABLE detached home vacancy for convalescent, or elderly; every attention; balanced meals; diet; nice surroundings. GE. 4105.

HAND-KNITTED dresses, suits, for sale. LIncoln 0044-M.

LADY, experienced foreign traveler; would accompany to Europe for transportation only; references. Box 156, Wash. Post.

LOSE weight daily. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

ROOM IN NURSES' HOME for invalid or aged. Special diet, doctors' reference; reasonable. SHep. 2355-R.

SCALP treatments by graduate nurse. For appointment call LIncoln 1992.

SONYA'S KNITTING SHOP now located Tivoli Theater Bldg., 3313 14th st. nw., Studio 306. Larger daylight quarters.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

WILL board and care for one or two young children during the day; reas.; n.e. section. ATlantic 3243-M.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

APPRENTICES (2) for beauty shop; earn while learning. 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

MIDDLE AGED white woman for general housework in suburbs. $20 mo.; good home. Write Box M-670, Wash. Post.

APRONS, HOOVERS, DRESSES.
Sell every friend, neighbor. Less than store prices. Liberal commission and credit. Coronet Co., Room 403, 1333 F nw.

WORKING KITCHEN SUPERVISOR.
White; experienced; age 21-35 years. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
456 Indiana Ave. N. W.
No Fees.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.
WOMEN, KEEN, ALERT, AMBITIOUS.
Start hosiery repair and apparel shop in your home. No cash or experience needed. We train you. Call Monday. Miss Scheer, DI. 5174.

COLORED girl wants part-time or all-day work. ME. 4073.

OPPORTUNITY
for Young Woman
Desiring Newspaper Career!

If you have had selling experience of any kind; are more than twenty years of age; have at least a high school education; a good personality and can talk fluently.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR YOU

in our Advertising Department to

Sell Classified Advertising Over the Phone.

Reasonable salary with positive opportunity for increased earnings and advancement. For appointments

Call Miss Florence,
NAtional 4200, Ex. 220.

Instructions 19

ATTENTION!
GUITAR PLAYERS
A SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE FACTORY WILL BE AT OUR STORE
ALL DAY MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8th
SHOWING THE LATEST MODELS OF THE
FAMOUS Gibson
GUITARS and MANDOLINS
THE PUBLIC INVITED
DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE 1300 G St. N. W.
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

BARBER—American. Apply 4925 Georgia ave. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR and radio salesman. We are in need of a man to manage our major appliance department. Must be able to merchandise washers, cleaners, refrigerators, sewing machines and radios. A real job with a future to right man. Write Box M-666, Washington Post.

ESTIMATOR on plumbing and heating and oil burner salesman. Salary and commission, Richmond, Va. A real opportunity. Box M-640, Washington Post.

MEN (2), between ages 25-45. Neat appearance, with light cars. Salary while learning. Apply 501 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

MEN (Catholic): publication campaign; real opportunity; $20 to $25 weekly percentage to those acceptable. See Mr. Bannon, 918 F st. nw., Room 509.

NATIONAL employment office will hire large number of men for permanent, responsible jobs. Transfers arranged to 75 cities. Applicants must have good education, appearance, and furnish references. Apply Suites 205-10, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9-12 only.

PATENT ATTORNEY desired by established Eastern manufacturing corporation to organize and take charge of patent work. Some experience and technical training necessary. State experience, education and salary desired. Box 146, Washington Post.

PHOTOGRAPH solicitors, new proposition. Warner Studios, 1317 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (white), over 18 years old. Must be free to travel. Transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

MEAT CUTTER.
(White) grocery experience; under 40 years of age. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
480 Indiana Ave. N.W.
No Fees.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Unusual opportunity for a good man with little cash who can organize for a company distributing a new patented household necessity. Reference necessary. Call Wed. morning, Annapolis Hotel, Mr. M. Margolis.

TAXICAB DRIVERS.
1937 PREMIER CABS
Now are available to men of good character and record.
Apply 3:30 p. m.,
2337 Champlain St. N.W.

SALESMAN—Over 21, under 30; educated, neat, ambitious to handle line of Paper tubes, paper cans, tin end cans, set up boxes.
Established, progressive company. Territories limited. Commission basis. Earnings start immediately to capable salesman.
No salary or drawing account.
If you have sold, or are acquainted with, users of any kind of packaging materials, this may be your opportunity.
Write for interview.
Describe yourself and experience fully.
Box M-668, Washington Post.

MEN—WORK
To the man who is sincerely looking for a worth-while opportunity, who is honestly willing to study and work and satisfied to learn this business and get along on nominal earnings to start, we have a permanent position that offers a genuine opportunity. We will favor applicants who can get along on $30 to $35 per week for the first 90 days.
We are not looking for the smart fellow or clever talker or so-called "high-pressure artist." We are interested in the earnest, sincere man, regardless of his former experience. This is work that he can easily adapt himself to. Applicants must be between the ages of 25-50. Character references required. Apply 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. n.w., Monday morning, 10 oclock sharp.

CAB DRIVERS
NEW CABS AVAILABLE
FREE CLASSES
FOR HACKER'S LICENSE
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W. ME. 1727

ATTENTION!
CHEVROLET SALESMEN
Have opening for 2 men selling competitive make car in small-car field. All models available for immediate delivery.
Highest Trade Allowances.
Demonstrators Furnished.
Extremely attractive proposition for the men selected. All communications strictly confidential.
Address Box M-669, Washington Post.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Instructions 19

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn More—Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New Classes Forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn More—Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New Classes forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

WILL PERSONALLY interview men willing to work hard by training for good-pay positions in AIR CONDITIONING and Refrigeration business. Prefer men with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, willing to devote some spare time to preliminary study followed by shop practice to become installation and service experts. Write fully, giving age, present occupation, phone Utilities Engineering Institute, Box M-667, The Washington Post.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

Learn Beauty Culture
Complete course, $50; terms, $3 a week. Day and evening classes. Stevens, 716 7th n.w. MEt. 8133. Free finger waves.

$5—FIREMAN EXAM.—$5
$5—AUDITOR EXAM.—$5
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
PATENT EXAMINER, SALARY $2,000.
Observer, Weather Bureau, Salary $1,620.
The Civil Service Preparatory School.
529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

FOOD CHECKER.
White; hotel experience necessary. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
456 Indiana Ave. N. W.
No Fees.

J. R. WATKINS CO.
can use 3 men over 25 in D. C. and suburban territories in established grocery route. No experience required. We train you. If from $18 to $30 per week interests you, apply 513 K st. nw.

BOYS.
.. years of age or over, with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

Help—Male-Female 13

THALHIMER'S
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA,
has an opening for a thoroughly experienced all-around hair dresser. Apply or write Employment Office of Thalhimer's.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has cooks, maids, houseworkers, dishwashers, cleaners, laundress, couple, mother's helpers; refs. investigated. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

ADVERTISING book match factory wants salesmen. Merchants and manufacturers buy large quantities. G. made $500 in a month. Big comm. Fast repeats. Full or part time. Kit free. Match Corp. of America, 6041 HP Grand, Chicago.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. DCB-3-S, Chester, Pa.

SALESMAN—Oils, greases, soaps, cleaners. Established mfr. Commission with draw. Baum's Castorine, Rome, N. Y.

STRANGE chemical sponge cleans wallpaper like magic. Bans housecleaning drudgery. Women amazed. Hustlers cleaning up. Details free. Kristee, Dept. 10, Akron, O.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION, experienced, traveler; cultured woman; ref. Box 143, Wash. Post.

QUALIFIED as typist, high school grad.; attended business school; experience, knowledge of shorthand. POt. 2145.

WOMAN—Young, colored, maid in office, store or theater, exc. exp. CO. 5697.

WOMAN—Colored. Desires days and evening work; part time. Excellent references. Quick worker. POt. 0973-J.

YOUNG LADY wants sec'y or office position; dependable, exc. ref. GE. 0004.

Situations—Male 17

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Young, colored, 7 yrs. exp. on one job. Good references; part or full time. DEc. 3189.

BOY—(Colored.) Reliable, honest, wants work any kind; bus boy, drive elevator, can type, electrical wk. Refs. NO. 1440.

BUTLER—(English) competent; good ref.; steady. 2117 O st. nw. PO. 0230.

MAN—(Colored), young, 18 yrs. experience as chef; desires position as chef or second cook in hotel, restaurant. DEc. 5486.

MAN, 40, single, active, wishes work of any kind. Neat appearance. Free to travel. Box 155, Washington Post.

MAN—Young, col., intelligent, desires position as chauffeur. Hour or day's work. Congressional ref. Can travel. ME. 1003.

MAN desires work as chauffeur, houseman. Good refs. 8 years' exp. NO. 3978.

MAN—Colored. Drug store and apartment experience; last employer 15 years; best ref.; work any kind. Hall, 448½ Franklin st. nw. CL. 0992.

YOUNG MAN with clerical experience, in Civil Serv. Comm., desires job. NO. 5521.

YOUNG MAN—Spanish, honest, clean, industrious, any kind work, ref. CL. 8617.

YOUNG MAN, 25, now employed as emergency program chemist, desires connection with more future than PWA can offer. Box 445, Yorktown, Va.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COLLEGE STUDENTS, both young men and women, need miscellaneous part-time jobs working in exchange for living expenses. Call Mr. Conner, NAt. 1748.

Business Opportunities 23

ACCOUNTANT — Systems, accounts kept; complete tax and accts. service. Latest methods, low fees. MEt. 2339.

AGENCY for laundry and dry cleaning. Estab. 10 yrs. Rent $25. Nice living. Short hours. Experience unnecessary. $750. See owner, 609 7th st. sw.

AVENUE GRILL—1937 license; doing $400 weekly; must sell on account of illness. 1228 Wisconsin ave.

BALLROOM FOR RENT—Dances, musicals, meetings, etc. Reas. rental. 2017 S nw. Cor. Conn. and S. DE. 5964 or CO. 9072.

BEAUTY SHOP, downtown; office bldg. Rent, $55; Doing $250 mo. $1,500; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP. Rent, $30. Nice business. Bonat and Croq. machines. Price $1,000. Grace Merry, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

CAFETERIA—Downtown; doing $275 day business; lunch and dinner; no Sundays; bargain.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

D. G. S. GROCERY, doing over $800 wkly.; sell for $6,000; over $2,000 inventory.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO.,
1006 H St. N.W. National 1002.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, doing $250 wkly.; with living rooms; $1,000; terms; bargain.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO.,
1006 H St. N.W. National 1002.

DELICATESSEN, n. w. corner Ga. Ave. Rent, $90, with 2 apts. Only $1,000 down. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

FOR DENTIST or other professional person. H st. ne., 821. 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; will remodel to suit tenant; reasonable.

FOR RENT—Gas station with living quarters; doing good business. A. H. Brooks, 3016 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. CLar. 626.

GROCERY—Doing $2,000 wkly. Rent, $100. Closes 6 p. m. No Sundays. 5-yr. lease. Only $4,000 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

LARGE front office on store, first floor, $50. 1623 H st. Metropolitan 6504.

LUNCH ROOM (colored trade)—Wkly. bus., $550. Rent, $60. Price, $4,000, terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

LUNCHROOM, downtown (beer). Rent, $40. Bus. $250 wkly. $1,700. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

LUNCHROOM, doing $135 daily (beer). Rent, $150. 5 yr. lease. Price, $4,500. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

LUNCHEONETTE—Guaranteed $175 a day business; net income $1,000 monthly; price $13,500; terms.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

POOL ROOM—5 tables; nw.; estab. 5 yrs. Rent, $65. Price, $1,300, terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT doing $1,000 wkly., with liquor and bar; price, $7,500; terms.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO.,
1006 H St. N.W. National 1002.

RESTAURANT—Rent, $30; price, $200. 116½ Wash. Blvd., Laurel, Md.

RESTAURANT (whisky), does $800 wkly. Rent, $90. Price only $6,000. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT and Rathskeller; prominent corner; doing $5,000 mo.; good lease.
SEE MAURICE GREENBAUM
1006 H St. NW. NAt. 1002.

RESTAURANT doing $350 wkly, with apt.; rent, $65; sacrifice at $1,650.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO.,
1006 H St. N.W. National 1002.

RESTAURANT—Guarantee $300 wkly. Rent $75. (Beer). Only $700 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Conn. Ave. location. Guaranteed $235 a day business. Nets $1,300 monthly; 30-day trial.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING HOUSE in N.E., 8 rms.; 2 baths, elec. refrig.; rent, $65. $750; terms. Miss Price, 933½ N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 2707.

ROOMING HOUSE (K st., downtown), 17 rms., 5 baths. Rent $125; income, $316. $1,650. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (downtown), 10 rms., 3 baths, oil heat. Clean. Priced for quick sale. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813

ROOMING HOUSE in N.E., 8 rms., 2 baths, elec. refrig.; rent, $65. $750; terms. Miss Price, 933½ N. Y. ave. nw DI. 2707

ROOMING HOUSE (l. h. k.), 15 rooms, 3 baths. A bargain if sold at once. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING-BOARDING (Vermont Ave.)—15 rms., 4 baths. Rent, $115. Income over $700. $3,500, terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rms. Rent, $95. (Fairmont nr. 14th). Price, $1,350, terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 beautifully furnished rooms; 2 large tiled baths; corner house with light and cheerful rooms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. NW. NAt. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 14 rms. clean and well furnished. Only $800. Miss Keach, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING and boarding (Nr. 18th); 17 rms., 5½ baths. Rent $150. Filled with paying guests. Price $2,250. $1,000 cash. Grace Merry, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 beautifully furnished rooms; 2 large tiled baths; corner house; with light and cheerful rooms; oil burner; rent only $100; owner will sacrifice for $1,500; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5520.

ROOMING AND BOARDING (I nr. 17th)—9 rms., 2 baths. Rent, $100. Income, $700. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Miss Merry, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT & RATHSKELLER (whiskey)—Downtown. Doing over $1,000 wkly. Rent, $135. Price, $13,500; easy terms. See this.
BOB HOLLANDER.
MEt. 4813. 1008 H St. N.W.

SALE—Tire store with pawnbroker's exchange; good established firm; reasonable rent. ME. 6824.

SANDWICHES and beer; good corner; splendid business; sacrifice for $225; $75 down payments.
R. M. CURTIS. NA. 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F st. nw.

SHOE REPAIR—Sale or rent; reas. Call 8 a. m.-7 p.m. 1140 Bladensburg rd. ne.

WANTED—Partner to back a comedy play. Details given. Box 145, Washington Post.

WANTED—Partner to manage and make half-interest investment in 6-pump gas station. Baltimore pike, near D. C. GE. 4833.

YOUR GAIN . . . . MY LOSS
Must sell my modern beauty shop; doctor orders rest; excellent location; convenient for Gov't employes. Albee Bldg., 1426 G st. nw., Room 307; fine clientele, established 6 years; sacrifice for quick sale; reasonable. NA. 1156.

STORES for rent—1646-1648-1650 Columbia rd. Wonderful location for delicatessen, grocery, drug or beauty shop.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

$8,950—For sale 9 rooms, 2 baths, vicinity Mt. Pleasant st.; newly conditioned suitable for rooming house or apartment house; can be handled with $1,500.
$500—Ladies dress shoppe; stock and fixtures; 5 rooms in basement; rent $100; also suitable for men's furnishings.
$2,500—Restaurant, beer and wine business; $450 weekly, rent $100.
$3,500—Fountain, cigars, news, candy, sandwiches, rent $35.
JOS. J. MITTMAN
UNION TRUST BUILDING.
Phone MEt. 8318.
ROOM 925

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
Sea food restaurant established 22 years; same owner; downtown, open 11 a. m. and close 12 p. m.; doing nice business; selling on account of illness.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Rooming Houses Wanted
We really can sell your furniture and business. Plenty buyers. Free advertising. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vt. Ave. Rm. 217, NAt. 3310.

ROOMING HOUSES
M st. nw.; 15 rooms. Nice furniture. Bargain. Price, $1,300. Terms.
Near Capitol; 11 rms., 2 baths. Furnishings complete and exceptionally clean. Excellent for tourists. Price $1,250 with terms.
Irving at 14th; 10 rms., 3 baths. Newly papered and painted. Rent $75 per mo. Price $750 with terms.
CALL FOR MR. CHAMBERS.
WOODRUFF REALTY COMPANY.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 3683.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Rooming houses and business places; quick results. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

WANTED—$1,000. Big bonus and 8% interest. 1 to 3 years. Security double amount. For personal interview and particulars address Box 154, Wash. Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ADULTS—1335 Vermont avenue. Large cheery comfortable bedroom, next bath. $20. Maid service. Phone NO. 5001.

A LIMITED number of rooms with private bath, from $45 to $55 per month. Hotel Commodore, near Capitol. NA. 1664.

A LOVELY neighborhood near Shoreham Hotel; private home; beatiful rm. adj. bath, shower; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th nw.—Comf., warm rooms, near showers; 24-hour elevator service; daily maid service; reasonable.

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON (1735 De Sales st., just off Conn.)—Well-heated single, dbl. rms., running water, shower; 24-hr. elevator, switchboard service; fireproof bldg. $30.50 mo. Special weekly rates.

APT BLDG.—Clean, comfortable double rm., $36 month up; single, $26; refined, settled, permanent, adults. 1025 15th st. nw., DI. 0967, after 5 p. m.

A REAL HOME, large room, modern furniture, nice surroundings, nw. section; kitchen privileges and garage optional; arrangements to suit tenant. CO. 3090-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; newly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE room, next bath in apt.; employed adult; reas. LI. 4963-J.

ATTRACTIVE studio room; large; fireplace; gentlemen. 1733 N st. nw.

A WELL appointed studio or twin bedrm. for 1 or 2; Venetian blinds; beauty rest beds. 1515 Park rd., Apt. 4; phone.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1821—Desirable single bedroom, $22. ADams 4574.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Large double; southern exposure; comfortable. ADams 4574.

BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE. (3100 Rodman st. nw.)—Master bedroom, next bath; pvt. home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. CL. 7358.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1620, off 16th st.; detached private home; front corner room; semi-private bath, shower; gentlemen or employed couple. CO. 1469.

C ST. N.W., 203 (near Capitol)—Large rm., l. h. k. optional; adults; reasonable.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—Double room; private family; must be employed; congenial, young. ADams 9481.

CENTRAL—Redecor. bright suite, liv. rm. and bedrm. (8 wind.); gas plate, h. w.; phone; exceptionally desirable. 1626 17th.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable single room adjoining bath; large closet; near bus stop and Conn. ave.; price, $20. Call CL. 0821.

CHOPIN ST. NW., 1447, Apt. 22 (off 14th st.)—Bright, sunny studio rm., new mod. furniture; adj. bath, unlim. phone.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable room; private family. Garage. CL. 0173.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractive rooms; quiet and restful; reasonable; gentleman. 3118 Rodman st. nw. CL. 7975.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1303—2d-floor front, single; private family; $4 week.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1736, Apt. 102—Large, bright, ideal room in cultured home for business woman; $20. CO. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive room for 1 or 2. Owners, well-kept home.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt 41 (off 16th st.)—Beautifully furnished room; bright, large closet; 4 windows; southeast exposure; 2 ladies or couple. AD. 0606.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 102—Large, bright, ideal room in cultured home for business woman; $20. CO. 8099.

CONN. AVE., 2722, Apt. 22—Nicely furn. front rm.; ½ block of Wardman; adult family; $20 mo. Gentlemen. AD. 5364.

CONCORD AVE. N.W., 335—Beautiful front room, cedar closet, twin beds, adjoining bath; Southern exposure; unlimited phone; convenient car and express bus. Breakfast if desired.

D ST. NW., 205—Two 2d floor front l. h. k. rooms, $7.50; sink, elec., gas, linens; also small hall room; adults. DI. 6959.

D ST. NE., 203, Apt. 5, near ne. Gov't bldg's and Postoffice; single room next bath; c. h. w.; $4 week. LI. 5610-W.

DOWNTOWN—Desir. so. or 2 warm communicating rms.; bath; well fur.; phone; contin. h. w.; Jan.; refs. 1717 De Sales.

DOWNTOWN—Beautiful large room, twin beds, radio, next bath. - Lovely home for gentleman. 1217 Mass. ave. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION—1770 Church nw.—Newly furnished, sunny single and double room, adjoining bath; walking distance. Men. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractive, comfortable rm. in quiet apt.; semiprivate bath; gentlemen; ref. Call Sat. & Sun. NO. 7383-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2018 O st. nw.—Sin. or dble. rms., next b.; l.h.k. if des'd. Reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1609 19th st. nw. Pleasant double room next to bath; walking distance; reasonable. NO. 3739.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Room, equipped for l. h. k.; also large double room. 1622 19th st. nw. Phone NOrth 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1608 20th st. nw.—Well furnished single, double rm.; pleasant home; all conveniences; walk. dist.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Lovely priv. home; every comfort and convenience. NO. 0340.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

ELLICOTT ST. NW., 4345—2 blocks off Wisc. ave., large attractive, newly furnished room; 2 exposures; semiprivate bath; reasonable. EM. 4637.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 34—Double bright rm next b.; maple furn. AD. 0528.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1410—No. 1, attractive front double room; single beds. AD. 10255.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1208—Attractive front room; semi-private bath; board optional. Near Central High. CO. 1139-W.

EVART ST. N.E., 1245—Attractive room next bath; reasonable. NO. 4797-J.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw. Single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.00 daily and $12 weekly. All rooms with running water, convenient shower. NAtional 8130.

EYE ST. N.W., 1800—GIRL, REFINED, TO share room in apt.; walking distance.

F ST. NW., 2029—Beautiful rm., semi-priv. Bath; shower; reas. gentlemen. ME. 4167.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1400—Cozy room, nice home; $4 wk. CO. 0336, Apt. 111.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346, near 14th st. carline & shops; housekeeping; $6 & $7 the week; single rm. $3.50 sgle.; $5 dble.

FAIRMONT ST., 1401—Apt. 317. Lovely quiet room; next bath; breakfast priv.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2217—Nicely fur. front rm., priv. family; home priv.; 2 young ladies or gentlemen; $10 mo. each; meals optional. NO. 1651-R.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2623—Near Wardman Park—Large rm.; gentleman; pleas. surroundings; nr. cars, bus. AD. 1098.

GEORGIA AVE., 9602—Well-furn. 2d-floor room; cooking privileges; semi-priv. bath.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1345—Large rm. for 3 persons; also double; kitchen privileges, c. h. w. Nr. cars AD. 5904.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1473—Desirable room with screened porch; bath adj.; for gentleman; private family. COl. 5612.

GRESHAM PL. NW., 724 (bet. Ga. and Sherman aves)—Single room next bath; gentleman preferred. AD. 5083.

INDEPENDENCE AVE., opposite Smithsonian Institute — Beautiful spacious front room with private bath. ME. 8494.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 1349—Attractive, large, warm room; owner's well-appointed detached home; near 14th st. cars and 16th st. bus; reas. GE. 7091.

K ST. NW., 1426—Double, spacious, sunny, well furnished room; twin beds, running water in room; 3 large windows; 2 closets; telephone; reas. ME. 5388.

K ST. NW. (1700 block)—Attractive studio room for lady in private apartment; unlimited phone; large closet. MEt. 2547.

K ST. NW. (1700 block)—Studio room in private apt. for young lady; large closet. Unlimited phone. ME. 2547.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 258—Large well furn. l. h. k. room; clean and warm; near bath; private porch.

KENYON N.W., 1813—For employed lady; private family; bus line; no cooking.

KENYON ST. NW., 1818 (near Mt. Pleasant)—Bedroom, living room; also extra room; phone service; board optional; reasonable. CO. 2891.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1731—2d floor front room; 4 windows, 2 closets; running water for housekeeping.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Downtown; redecorated; cheerful double rooms, each with running water; $7 and $8.

L ST. NW., 1402—Large single room; private bath; c. h. w.; maid service; gentleman. NA. 3577.

LAMONT ST.NW., 1806—Bright, single or double rooms, adj. bath; southern exp.; near cars; all conveniences.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 939—1 room and kitchen; running water. $10 wk. Single, $3 wk.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—Lovely single basement room, well heated; near bath; maid service; $18 month.

MASS. AVE. S.E., 1355—Nicely furnished room, near bath; private family; LIncoln 5821.

MASS AVE. N.W., 1006—Large sleeping room, single or double; kitchen privileges. Apt. 5.

MASS. AVE N.W., 1016—Downtown; lovely redecorated double rooms; light housekeeping; convenient to bath; $6 and $6.50.

MT. PLEASANT, 3145 17th st. nw.—Large warm front room, shower; c. h. w.; maid service; gentlemen. CO. 4667.

MT. PLEASANT—Large front room, priv. bath; shower; twin beds. Private home. AD. 5437.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., off Col. rd.—Beautifully furn. double front room; 5 windows, 2 closets; desk, lamps, radio privileges; shower baths; unlimited phone; also attr. rm. to share, $15. AD. 3183.

MONTAGUE NW., 1349—Spacious room, priv. home, sou. exp., semi-bath, twin beds; entertaining privileges; girls preferred; br'kfast opt; $28 for 2. GE. 2748.

MONTELLO AVE. NE., 1216 (2 blocks north of 12th and K)—Neat, front room; convenient to bus. AT. 4677-J.

N ST. NW., 1740—Delightful; next shower bath, twin beds, also 2 small conn. rms. 2 young men. $3.50 wk.

NEAR Kennedy-Warren, 3434 30th.—Unusual master bdrm. for gent. or emp'd cple. Twin beds, priv. b. EM. 8134.

N. H. AVE. NW., 5300—Attrac. single rm.; newly furn.; new home; gentleman.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438, off 14th st., large 2d floor room, next bath; $5 week; $6 double; convenient location. AD. 10229.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 713—Off Ga. ave. Double front room; running water, priv. lavatory; use of unlim. phone; nr. express bus and cars. GE. 7654.

OAK ST. NW., 1414—Bright front room; Beautyrest mattress; gentleman; $5 wk.

OAK ST. NW., 1360, Near Park Rd.—Large, warm room, next bath, free phone; private home; gentleman; $17.

P ST. NW., 1734 (off Conn.)—Large single attractively furnished room in family of two. NO. 3174.

PARK RD., 1929—Large, pleasant front room, 3d floor, $20; smaller one on 2d floor, $14. AD. 6230.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Bright, warm 2d floor south room; well furnished; $16.

PARK RD. NW., 2049—Large bed & sitting rm., sleeping porch, private bath. Nonhousekeeping; quiet, refined gentleman. Reas. AD. 2423, 9-11:30 or after 5 p. m.

PERRY PL. NW., 1413—Comfortable room for 1 or 2. Conv. Phone, reasonable.

PETWORTH—By employed owner, large front room; twin beds; ALSO room opening on porch; both rooms next bath and shower; nicely furnished, quiet, well kept, newly conditioned a.m.i.; instantaneous hot water; young gentlemen or young employed couple. COlumbia 5251.

PIERCE MILL RD. NW., 2042 (near 20th and Park rd.)—Private home; bright, front; twin beds. CO. 7034-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8.50 wk.; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

POTOMAC HOTEL, 800 18th st. nw. Being completely redecorated; room with running water and private bath; single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.50 and $12 weekly. NAtional 9216.

Q ST. NW., 1725—Private home; double front room, handsomely furnished; a. m. i.; unlimited phone; walk. distance. Empl. ladies, gentlemen. Walk. dist. Refs.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1317—Sin. rm. next bath; c. h. w.; phone; gentlemen. $25 mo.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1703—Gentlemen, well furnished room, next shower; single or double.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 3—Lge. rm. and bath; every comfort; gent.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1738, bet. N. H. and 18th st.—Warm, well-furnished room, next bath, $20. NO. 3406.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 916—3 nicely furnished, bright, warm rooms, adjoining sleeping porch; single and double; private home; reasonable. CO. 4326-W.

T ST. N.W., 52—Nicely furn. front room, suitable 2; home cooked meals. PO. 5462.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; single, $5-$6; double, $7; showers; elevator.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1512—One room, shower bath, or nonhousekeeping apartment; private home. AD. 2555.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1514, off 16th st.—Pleasant sgle. front rm., $16. 14th st. car.

VARNUM ST. NW., near Grant Circle—Comfortable, newly furnished; convenient location; unlimited phone; twin beds or single; privileges; garage. CO. 3388-J.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Well-heated, clean front room; twin beds; single, $18; double, $25; c. h. w., home privileges; private family; 20 min. downtown. Petworth bus. Young ladies. CO. 4394.

WILLARD COURT Apt., 17th and T nw. Large room, 4 windows; new furniture with twin beds. 24-hr. elevator service. Box 157, Washington Post.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1869—Large, attractive rm., priv. bath. CO. 4224-W.

6TH ST. NW., 5816—Nicely furnished room in detached home; c. h. w.; near bus and car. Reasonable. GE. 0283.

7TH ST. N.W., 1330—Outside room; detached house; one or two gentlemen; reasonable; Petworth.

8TH ST. NE., 609—Bright, cheerful room; 2 windows; priv. home; convenient to 4 cars; gentlemen. LI. 9467.

11TH ST. SE., 224—Attr. studio rm.; suitable couple; l. h. k., if desired.

13TH ST. NW., 3518—Well-furnished room for l. h. k.; running water; adults.

..TH ST. N.W., 1123—Small, neat rm.; $3.50 wk.; large room.; 1 or 2; $5.

16TH ST. NW., 1602—Bright, cheerful master bedroom; 2 or 3 young men or ladies; reasonable. DE. 2959.

16TH ST. N.W., 3131—Front room; maple furniture; Beautyrest mattress; semi-private bath; gentlemen.

18TH ST. N.W., 1711—Large front room, second floor; private lavatory; Simmons mattress; suit. 2 or 3 adults. NO. 7440.

19TH ST. NW., 3232, corner Park rd.—2 comfortable, sunny rms.; newly furn. home; next bath; bus stop across st.

22ND ST. NW., 622—L. h. k.; 1 room, kitchenette, twin beds, new inner spring mattresses; gas, heat, electric included. $34 month. WEst 1333-J.

431 4TH ST. N.E.—Extra large front rm.; convenient location; for 1 or 2; reas.

1409 16TH ST. NW., within walking distance Govt. depts. and downtown—Large, cheerful front room with balcony, for 2 or 3 young men. Tel. messages taken.

2006 COLUMBIA RD.—Near Conn.; nicely furnished, clean room for refined person. Apply Apt. 41.

916 16TH ST. N.W.
The Gordon Hotel. Large double rooms with private bath; twin beds, $12 to $15 weekly. Also large double rooms with running water, $11 and $12 weekly. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. NW. MEt. 6352. Rates $1 day—$5 week up.

2008 R ST. N.W. AT. CONN.
Spacious front room; new maple furniture; Venetian blinds, oil heat. PO. 4657.

Bachelor Quarters
404 A STREET SE., NEAR CAPITOL.
Attractive singles and doubles; all conveniences; reasonable; owner's residence.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.—Master bedroom; connecting sin. rm.; pri. adult Christian fam.; auto. h.; phone.; reas. EM. 4578.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

CONNECTICUT AVE., 1632—Entire top floor; large front; 2 small rear rooms; bath; 5 large closets; $60. NO. 4211.

FLAGLER PL. N.W., 2027—Unfurnished rooms for l. h. k.; heat and light furn.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1320—Large frt. rm., 4 windows, 2 lge. closets; priv. bath; employed adult or couple. GE. 0727.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1514—Spacious studio, first floor room; fireplace; bay window; settled couple. CO. 3095-W.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA.—Lovely bedroom adj. bath; $25 double, $15 single. Pleasant surroundings; family of 2. Breakfast and garage optional. Near bus. Clarendon 856-F-3.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—2 miles to D. C. On blvd., 27 Maryland ave. Near bus and cars; single and double rooms; reasonable; gentleman. HYattsville 826-J.

Room and Board 34

A LARGE room for 2 or 3; excellent meals. 1735 19th st. nw. NO. 4309.

A well-appointed detached home; spacious room and a... parlor for 3 persons; excellent meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1803—Pleasant front rm.; employed mother or father and child, school age. Ref. home. Or accommodate gents.; also table board. AD. 0350

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lovely room; new home; twin beds; private bath; conv. to bus; adult family. WIsconsin 3007.

G ST. SE., 1228—One or two men, reasonable for 2; home privileges. LI. 7787-W.

MASON AVE., 35, Alexandria, Va.—Lovely, warm double rm., adj. bath; garage, excellent food; convenient transportation. Alexander 955-W.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Nicely furn. single or double rooms, home atmosphere, delicious meals. Also other rms., with meals optional. STer. 9558.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 205—Comfortable furn.; 2 men or empl. couple. GE. 3291.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1851—Well-heated double room; next bath; shower; distinctive home; excellent meals. CO. 10343.

16TH & COL. RD. N.W.—Exclusive home; conn. bed and living rm.; shower; unlim. phone; meals nicely served; also vacancy share. AD. 2642.

16TH ST. N.W., 4224—Army officer's widow has twin-bed room, private bath; shower; also single room; garage.

TUDOR CLUB
1775 N St. NW. at Conn. Ave.—Lovely large room, private bath; suitable 3 or 4 girls or boys; delicious food. DE. 0064.

BELMONT GARDENS
1622 18TH ST. NW.—Newly decorated guest house. Single, double accommodations. Excellent meals. PO. 4727.

ENGLISH BASEMENT
Private shower, newly decorated, nicely furnished for 2 or 3 gentlemen; fine meals. Reasonable rates. Quiet home near 18th and Columbia rd. nw. CO. 4615.

Meals for Children 35

VACANCY for child; mother's care; near church, schl.; Dr.'s ref.; reas. NO. 6709.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

BY YOUNG Southern Gentleman. Priv. home. State price. Box 153, Wash. Post.

GENTLEMAN wants unfurnished room, board and garage near Capitol; state price. Box 151, The Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALEXANDRIA—Duplex apt.; exceptionally large living rm.; dining rm., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; distinctly furnished; unusually sunny. Harriet Holther, agent. NA. 2166.

BACHELOR APTS.—Two spacious, well-furnished rooms with fireplaces, private bath, porch and entrance. Grill privileges, janitor service. Colonial atmosphere; garage optional. $2 mo. Everything included. $40. ALexandria 3496-W.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Read This Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Vacancies

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—6-room duplex apt., private entrance, garden; distinctive early American furnishings, $90. Phone ALex. 1966, after 1 o'clock on Sat.

CALIFORNIA ST., 2158—4 rooms and bath, entire floor; large closets; also 2-room apt. Frigidaires. Phone.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CAPITOL HILL, 214 2D ST. NE.—Private home, redecorated, 2 bedrms., combination kitchen-dinette; elec., gas, oil heat included. Suit. 3, adults. Reasonable.

CHARMING 5-room and bath apartment; highest type co-operative bldg.; oriental rugs, lamps, china, silver, books; suitable for the most discriminating. Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880. CL. 9100.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Light, cheerful, semi-priv. bath; elec. refrigerator; reas.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1301—Corner apt. 2 comf. rms., kit., bath. Well furn. Janitor, maid if desired. Adults. Reas. AD. 4735.

CONN AVE. (Downtown)—Lovely 2 rms., k. b.; gas, el. frigid; $75; no lease. ME. 2783.

DOWNTOWN—Newly decorated basement; 2 rms., kitch.; laundry; priv. bath; separate entr.; attrac. proposition; red. rent to proper party. Apply 1236 11th nw. (The Plymouth), Apt. 52. ME. 5389.

DOWNTOWN, 1107 11TH ST. NW.—1 rm., kit. and bath; $57.50 mo.; gas fre; refrig. on house current. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

K ST. NW., 936—3 rms., kit., bath, gas, elec., heat included. Reasonable.

LADY will share 2 rm. k. b. in hotel with another; ref. Box 147, Wash. Post.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1831—Near Park rd. and 18th—2 rooms, $50. Entire floor, $65; also basement one room & b, $15.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 44—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; heat, gas, light furnished; reasonable.

ONE ROOM, kitchen and bath, $45. Call Sunday. WE. 0401 or DI. 1442.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1500—The Morton House. Bachelor l. h. k. apts. in Wash. most beautiful home. $55-$150 mo.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 832—3 r., k., b. Steam h.; beautiful furn.; elec.; ref.; $65.

STUDIO bachelor apt., nonhousekeeping, private home; Entertaining privileges; $25. Also smaller studio room, $12. 19th and R vicinity. PO. 1789.

WANTED—1 or 2 employed ladies, share large apt. with one other. LI. 4963-J. (Mon. only. Mrs. White, NA. 6631.)

WANTED—Young lady to share 2-rm. apt., all conveniences; nicely furn.; very reasonable; give full particulars; available March 1. Box 150, Washington Post.

1808 RIGGS PL. N.W.—1 large room, kitchenette; newly dec.; a. m. i. $25.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont St. N.W.
Attractive rm., bath.; foldg. kitte.; elec. refrigeration. Also front sleeping room.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

CLIFTON TERRACE
One room, kitchen and bath.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Call COl. 7444.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Attractive apt.; double living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; will accommodate 3. Frigidaire on house current, $75 month.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$67.50
Elec. refrig. on house.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
Electrolux refrig.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$67.50
Elec. refrig. on house; elevator serv.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 101—3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$75
Elec. refrig. on H. C. Adults only.
Key at Apt. 106.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903.

Hotel Annapolis

A few choice, newly decorated and completely furnished housekeeping apartments are available for immediate occupancy. They represent the best values in Washington.

- One room, kitchen and bath **$62.50**
- Two rooms, kitchen and bath **$87.50**

FULL HOTEL SERVICE

Modern, centrally located, economical; few minutes from every place of importance in town.
For full information and inspection call or phone Mr. Weissinger.

NAtional 9220
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

KANAWHA ST. N.W., 3738 (Chevy Chase, D.C.)—Entire floor, detached private residence; adult Christian family; 3 rooms, bath, kitchen; inclosed south porch; gas, heat, light, Frig., phone; reas. EM. 4578.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Pa., St. Louis. Local moving.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
and local moving. Chevy Chase Trans. & Storage Co. WIs. 3010.

MOVING TIME
CALL NORTH 3343

SMITH'S TRANSFER
AND STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

APARTMENTS JUST COMPLETED, 8411-17 MAPLE AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD. 30 minutes from downtown; large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and porch; rent $52.50 and $55. A few larger apartments from $65 to $80.50, including heat, hot water and janitor service. Drive out Ga. ave. to 8400, turn one block west to Maple ave. Bradley, Beall, Howard. Nat. 0271.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, recreation hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch and reception hall, $60 and $62.50. Electric refrigeration; resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch, foyer, $72.50 month; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50. Refrig. on house current; res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 440—Clean 2 rms., kit., el. por., pri. b., el. refrig. oil heat, new h.-w. h., awnings, curtains, rugs, phone; adult Gentiles. Owner, 440 Delafield pl. nw.

E. CAPITOL, 904—3 rooms, private bath, porch; unlimited phone; Frigidaire; reasonable couple or two ladies.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

EASLEY ST., 820, Silver Spring, Md.—Apt. in private home; 3 rooms and bath; $40. SHep. 4234.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1119—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, elec. refrig.; elec. included. Adults, immediate occupancy. AD. 8359.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3314—Desirable 3 rms., kit., bath and hall. Elec refrig. Res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145—Desirable 4 rms., kit., bath, porch, $62.50 month. Refrig. on house current. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

NAYLOR RD. S.E., 1913—2 rms., kitchenette and bath with shower; cedar closets; all priv. in new home. ATl. 1107-W.

NORTHWEST section; 3-room apt., $45. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR. 4703 Wisc. Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

PERRY ST., 3617 (Mt. Rainier, Md.)—1 rm., kitchen, porch, semipriv. bath; adults. Heat, gas, elec., $27.50.

PETWORTH—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, private bath; utilities included, $60. GE. 8300. Sunday, COl. 1882.

QUE ST., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—Several apts., 3 rooms, kit., bath, $75 month. Also 4 rooms, kit., bath, $95 month. Also 2 rooms, kit., and bath, $60 month. Refrig. on house current; res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

T ST. SE., 1617 (1 block north of Good Hope rd. at 16th)—4 rooms and bath; practically new building; semi-detached. Apt. No. 1. Key at No. 2. LI. 8939.

TAKOMA PARK—In new home, pleasant section; living, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, private bath; c. h. w. and refrigerator. Call SH. 3587.

UNFURNISHED half of 4-room apt. to an employed woman. Walking dist. Box 152, Washington Post.

WANTED—Lady to share with another a sunny, attractively furnished apt. Phone WEst 2662. Apt. 711. Sun. or eves.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2716—Attractive apt., 2 bedrooms, living room, kit. and bath. Modern bldg. Adults, $70.

YOUNG man, Gentile, Govt. emp., desires another to share small apt.; comft. furn; must have ref.; reas. ADams 4565-J.

6TH ST. NE., 206—2 rooms, kitchen and bath., a. m. i., adults.

14TH ST. NW., 2550—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; excellent condition; immediate possession; $57.50. COl. 0838.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $95 month. Refrigeration on house current; resident manager; garage. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

19TH ST., 1338—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

29TH ST., 3409—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month. Refrigeration on house current; resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

633 E ST. SE.—Second floor, front apartment; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50. Call NAtional 1408.

THE ARGONNE.
1629 Columbia rd. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and balcony.

FLEETWOOD.
2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dinette and bath. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615.

THE SEABRIDGE,
501 12th St. NE.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. G. E. refrigeration, sw. corner exposure. Available at once. $55.

THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

TILDEN GARDEN.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st. Apartments consisting of one, two and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and 2 baths. Prices range from $85 to $140. Phone CLeveland 5334.

1712 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $47.50.

DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; newly decorated; references required.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. See resident manager. Rentals, $60 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

DOWNTOWN CORNER APT.
1757 K ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, elevator, $75. Apply RES. MGR., NA. 3994 or E. Quincy Smith, Inc., 909 15th st. nw., DIs. 9057.

NEW BUILDINGS
Available for Immediate Occupancy.
3211 and 3221 Wheeler rd. se., 3 blocks east of Nichols ave. Units of one room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. FROM $45 TO $67.50.
RESIDENT MGR. ON PREMISES.
Phone Lincoln 8422.

4701 Conn. Ave.

Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bed rooms, bath, kitchen, dinette.

$115.00 Per Month

Elevator — Switchboard Service
Refrigeration on House Current
Resident Manager

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

Ponce de Leon
4514 Connecticut Ave.

Foyer, living room, dining room, screened porch, kitchen, dinette, bed room and bath.

$87.50 Per Month.

Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, porch, 2 bed rooms and bath.

$110 Per Month.

Secretarial Service.
Elevator.
Resident Manager.
Refrigeration on House Current.

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600

ALTO TOWERS.
3206 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $65
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service, Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service; switchboard, Res. Mgr.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$57.50
Gas, electricity included in rental.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall $85.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE RANDOLPH.
1372 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4917 1st St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath..$55.00
4913 1ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3-ROOM APT.—Conven., stores, bus. H. l. g. & c. h. w. $32.50. Adults, 442 Glebe rd., Alexandria, Va.

THE RICARDO
3625 16th ST. N.W.
Foyer, living room, 2 bed rooms, bath, dining room, kitchen; 3 exposures..........$95.00
Refrigeration—Elevator.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. National 2345.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

APT. 201—1623 LANIER PL. N.W.
Very attractive apartment, three exposures; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 pantries, sun porch; three bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage, $120. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

$60—101 WILLARD AVE.
At Wisconsin ave. and District Line. 5 rooms, bath and porch; garage space.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
FOYER, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH. SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE, 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERIVE, $85. RESIDENT MANAGER.

1524 VARNUM ST. N.W.
Modern home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 porches; very reasonable rental.

WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.Y. NAtional 1652.

1507 PARK ROAD.
Very delightful 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment in excellent condition, including electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. Rental, $70.00.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

$70—THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 101—3 rooms, kit. and bath. Refrigeration on house current.

$100—THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath. Front apartment, 3 exposures. Refrigeration on house current.

$57.50—THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current.

$47.50—The Stanley Arms
1125 12th St. N.W.
Apt. 2—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

Duplex Apts.—Glover Park
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened-in porch. Rental, $45.00.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Living room, boudoir with in-a-door bed, dinet., kitchen, bath. $55.00. Overlooks Rock Creek Park.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. National 2345.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1304, near Central High—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; gas, electricity included in rent; $47.50.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

2222
Que St.

Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath.	$110.00 per month
Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bed rooms, 2 baths.	$125.00 to $135.00 per month

Electric Refrigeration—Elevator
Resident Manager

This building is located in one of the best residential sections of the city, one block off Mass. Ave. and one block east of the Que Street Bridge.

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$90

THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$100
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$85
2 rooms, kitchen & bath......$60

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85

KINGMAN
423 Mass Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800

315 Evarts St. N.E.

New, modern building
(4 blocks north 4th & R. I. Ave. N.E.)
Attractively decorated apartment consisting of exceptionally large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette bath with shower;
Electrolux refrigeration
Natural wood trim
Apply resident manager.......... **$52.50**

5040 N. H. Ave. N.W.

Bright corner apartment
New, modern building
2 rooms, kitchen, bath
Completely modern
3 exposures in bedroom
Electrolux refrigeration
Immediate occupancy.......... **$57.50**

2800 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Quiet building
Adults only
Spacious corner apt.
Completely redecorated
3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath
Electric refrigeration
Immediate occupancy... **$75**

Waggaman-Brawner
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIRY VIEW
2415 20TH ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry; large hall; bath; refrigeration free. Very good condition; reasonable rent. Apply Apt. 10 or janitor.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Outside apartment with two balconies, overlooking District. Spacious rooms. Large kitchen, plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Miss McNeill, res. mgr., COlumbia 0336.
FIDELITY STORAGE. NORTH 8900.

NEAR 16TH & COLUMBIA RD. NW.
1712 SUMMITT PLACE N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; elec. ref. on house current: $47.50.

DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.
Sunday—Call AD. 6378.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath. Front apartment. $69.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident manager; elevator service.

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIst. 9706.

THE WESTMORELAND,
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE. N.W.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; electricity included in rent; $80; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Dining Room in Building.

LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
Raleigh St. at Nichols Ave. S.E.
2 rms., kit. dinet., bath, porch. $51.00
Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. National 2345.

2100 15TH ST. S.E.
New and pleasingly different building located in the best section of Anacostia; 2 unusually large rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; 2 exposures; Electrolux refrigeration; venetian blinds; monel metal sink. Apply janitor.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEW DUPLEX APT.
2714 26TH ST. N.E.,
WOODRIDGE.
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, back porch; detached building; near school and transportation. Rent, $37.50 and $39.50.
Available About Feb. 15.

J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 9178.

DUPLEX APARTMENT.
204 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
New, Completely Modern
Apt. 1—2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration, $52.50.
Available March 1.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1740 18TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$52.50
Electric refrigeration.

1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00
Electric refrigeration.
Further information from resident manager. Phone AD. 8810 or call

JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. DI. 8332.

200 MASS. AVE.
Apt. 601—2 rooms, kitch., bath, $60.00
Electric refrigeration on house.
Elevator and Switchboard Service.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$37.00
Electric refrigeration.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$52.50
Elec. refrig.; elevator service.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer...$62.50
Elec. Refrigeration.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath $75.00
Elec. Refrigeration.

4007 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$60.00
Elevator. Elec. refrig. on house.

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., bath, foyer........$52.50
Frigidaire on House.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rms. kit., bath......$65 and $67.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

1631 S ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$30.00

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$30.00

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, open fireplace; electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.

THE SALUDA
1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
2 rooms, reception rall, kitchen, bath, porch, $45.
3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, 2 porches, $57.50. Free electric refrigeration.

1111 13TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $30.

WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rms, kitchen, dinette and bath ..$50.00
Resident Manager, AD. 5379.

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kitchen, bath and porch $52.50
Resident Manager, NO. 5157.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath $52.50
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath $55.00
Resident Manager, CO. 4417.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, and bath, porch $55.00
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette and b., and solarium $65.00
Resident Manager, Apt. 25.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rms., kit., bath and porch $75.00
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

COLORED—6th st. nw., 1502—Large 1-room apt.; furnished if desired; use of kitchen; heat, lights, gas included.

Flats—Rent 49

ANACOSTIA
1617 T ST. S.E.
New completely modern 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Arcola heat, electrolux refrigeration, custom-built kitchen cabinets. Apply Apt. 3, or janitor at 2100 15th st. se.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Offices—Rent 50

A 2 and 3 room suite; modern, fireproof office building of highest type in heart of business and financial district. Trust Department National Metropolitan Bank, 613 15th st. NA. 1308.

SUBLET completely furnished and equipped office, detached 2 rooms suite in Colorado Bldg. Phone WIs. 1526.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Stores—Rent 53

NEW, LIGHT STORE, with full basement; excellent location on Rhode Island ave. ne. Owner, CLeveland 2787.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 49 West Lennox st.—Detached home, 8 rooms, attractively furnished; 2½ baths. All modern improvements; for lease until Oct. 15, 1937; $125 mo. George R. Linkins, atty., 1733 De Sales st. DIstrict 3522.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

NORTHWEST—7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, $80. Chevy chase, 7 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, $125. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR. 4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A CORNER HOUSE in a very desirable N.W. section; 10 rooms, 2 baths; owner compelled to leave city. Further particulars—see
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 3581.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1517—6 rooms, 3 porches, 2 inclosed; General Elec. refrigerator; garage; owner; $75. COl. 4613.

CHEVY CHASE, view, 6 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., gar., $85. Northwest section, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., $45. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR. 4703 Wisc. Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3110 Oliver st.; 6 rms., bath, vacant Mar. 1; No. 5437 Nebraska ave., 11 rms., 2 ba., vacant Mar. 1; 3622 Legation st., 6 rms., ba., now vacant; 5708 Nevada ave., 7 rms., 2 ba., vacant Mar. 1. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

EUCLID ST., nr. 16th—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; $65.

NEAR SOLDIERS HOME, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; newly decorated. $55.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 520—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; good condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

FOXALL—Semidetached; overlooking Govt. park; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; double rear porches; built-in garage; electric refrig. Phone NAtional 1040 or EMerson 0585.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4901—5 rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch; garage if desired. Call between 12:30 and 4 p. m. Sunday, AD. 7300.

NEW SEMIDETACHED; modern 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2 brick fireplaces, garage; near transportation. Call COl. 7774.

NORTHWEST section, completely redecorated 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, h. w. h., garage; possession at once. Call GE. 4831.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5515—Brick home; 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; gas heat, Frigidaire, front and rear porches, built-in garage; redecorated throughout; $65.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

KANAWHA NW., 3732 (just off Conn.).—7 rooms (4 bedrooms) 1½ baths, sleeping porch, garage, G. E. refrigeration, $110. J. C WEEDON CO., 1727 K NW. ME. 3011.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—6 rooms, bath, den, breakfast room; oil heat; garage; shade trees; convenient to cars and stores. $70 month. Available February 15. EM. 4117.

CLARENDON, VA.
Lovely detached house, large garden, 9 rooms, 2 baths, all modern improvements, h.-w. h. Contains an apartment that can be subletted. References required. Rent $65. 3600 14th st. north, Arlington, Va. CLarendon 1799.

NEAR ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH.
1111 Allison st. nw.; 6 rooms, brick, h. w. heat, garage; will be redecorated. Key at Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. NA. 8880. Sundays, CL. 9100.

5316 MORELAND LANE,
EDGEMOOR, BETHESDA, MD.
Detached home, 8 room, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; special ventilation and insulation; double glass windows throughout; lot 100x215; 2-car garage; 1½ blocks from school; close to stores; $125 month. Owner on premises Sunday. WIs. 5122.

1877 MONROE ST. N.W.
6 rooms, semi-detached brick, enclosed sleeping porch; Colonial front porch. H.-W. heat, good condition.
TERRY B. SIMMS
1510 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1120.

4600 5th ST. NW.—$75.
Attractive corner brick; southern exposure, large lot; 8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; electricity, built-in garage; excellent condition; immediate possession.

501 ALLISON ST. NW.—$75.
Beautiful corner brick home, occupied now by doctor; contains 6 rooms, 1 bath; built-in garage; a. m. i.; excellent condition; possession February 15.

BEITZELL
DIstrict 3100. 1515 K St. NW.

DETACHED HOME, $80.
1211 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Excellent location; living room, dining room, sun room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, and bath; electric refrigeration; oil burner; garage.
1404 K st. CAFRITZ DI. 9080.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
5 rooms, tile bath; full basement; gas heat; large wooded lot; restricted Silver Spring section. SH. 4330.

909 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.
9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat and electric light. Immediate possession. Rent $65.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

4610 15TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths; gas heat, electric refrigeration; $80 month; immediate possession.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1414 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

3225 MILITARY RD.
Chevy Chase—Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths; electric refrigeration; oak floors; house in beautiful condition; garage; $95.

JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. DIst. 8332.

2332 39TH ST. N.W.
Nearly new all-brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths and large recreation room. Garage. $85.00.
A. S. GARDINER. 1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

4230 4TH ST. N.W.
Near Soldiers' Home: 7 rooms and bath, 2 inclosed porches. Has every up-to-date comfort; 2-car garage; corner house. Rent $85.00.

501 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Corner home of 6 rooms and bath. All modern comforts, built-in garage. Available February 15. $75.00.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

3633 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; just off Conn. ave.; 5 rooms, 2½ baths; hot-water heat; garage; $100 per month.

9600 COLUMBIA BLVD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, kit., 2 baths and sun porch; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; large lot.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage; $86.25.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$70.00.
6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

803 GIST AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage, $71.25 per month.

617 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, $65.00 per month.

1106 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.25.

2824 1ST ST. NORTH
CLARENDON, VA.
5 rooms and bath. $50 per month.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

CHEVY CHASE
BEAUTIFUL DETACHED HOME

Located on One of Chevy Chase's Finest Streets.

This home consists of large living room with fireplace, large sunny dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, two tile baths, finished attic, maid's room and bath, detached garage, oil heat, Venetian blinds, large lot, screened porch.

$135.00 Per Month

FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL CLEVELAND 6370.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA., near Bell Haven. Colonial type home, 6 rooms with bath and shower. Full basement. Built-in garage. Screened porch. Hot-water heat. Large living room with open fireplace. $55 per month. Call ALexandria 972-W-1.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 812 Franklin—8 rms., bath; reconditioned; h.-w. h.; fireplace; Frig.; garden; trees; grape arbor; $55.

ALL OR PART of modern house in Virginia Highlands. Furn. or unfurn. Jackson, 2174-W.

5-ROOM house; modern; $45. 7-room house; modern; hot-water heat, 1 acre lot; $75. G. R. Newman, WA. 7484.

7 ROOMS, elec.; grounds for garden; close to schools and bus by door. 1½ miles from Alexandria. $25. NO. 6360.

INVESTIGATE
New apartments, nice lawns and shade trees, quiet neighborhood; rentals, $55 and $65. Manager on premises, 1115 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BARCROFT, VA.
Beautiful detached stone house located on ½ acre of ground; stone detached garage, 2 bedrooms, oil heat; close to schools, stores and transportation; $75.00 per month.

A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Phone Clarendon 626.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

We can rent your vacant property.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

PROPERTY OWNERS.
Consult us if you have property to rent. We handle all phases of real estate but specialize in rentals. Prompt inspection.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

Sale Investment Property 65

SUITABLE FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING AND STORAGE—2½ miles D. C. line, 31 miles to Baltimore; 1,500 sq. ft. of ground near B. & O. R. R. station, Riverdale, Md.; 1½-story brick building with loft, 2-car brick garage; 4-room frame dwelling; 40 feet of open-front shed and other outbuildings. Priced for quick sale, $3,800.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor,
Baltimore Blvd. Riverdale,Md. Hyatt. 850

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
10 apts.; 4 rms. and bath, heat; a. m. i.; good N.W. location. Rents $350 per mo. Price $18,500; terms. Call Mr. Pendleton.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

SOUND INVESTMENTS
2 stores with 2 apts. above; newly remodeled; corner location; oil heat; returns $240 monthly. Price $16,500.

4-FAMILY FLAT IN S.E.
Individual h.-w. h. plants. Rental $130 per month. Price $10,000.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Sale Houses 66

HOMES, INVESTMENTS, City, Suburban, at reduced price, terms; few for trade, rent. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3416 14th.

MT. PLEASANT—9 rooms, 2 baths, 17th & Park road. Automatic heat; 3 porches, nice yard. Very desirable convenient location. Reas. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

NEW BUNGALOW; oil burner, a. m. i.; $5,250; $500 cash. Easy terms. Owner's representative. NA. 8850; EM. 4117.

$4,950—6-room Colonial brick; parquet floors; garage; near Tech High.
$5,750—Near Soldiers Home. 6-room semidetached brick; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage.
$6,500—Near new Georgia Ave. shopping center. Underwood st., 6-room semidetached brick; h.-w. h. Built-in garage. New house condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

1877 MONROE ST., NW.
Six rooms, semi-detached brick; enclosed sleeping porch. Colonial front porch. H. W. heat. Good condition.
TERRY B. SIMMS
1510 H st. nw. NAtl. 1120.

WE HAVE SEVERAL BRAND-NEW AND RECONDITIONED LIKE NEW HOMES.
Georgetown and Northwest
PRICES $9,500 UP.
MARSHALL & CO.
Wisc. Ave. at P St. WEst 2895.

$5,900—VACANT
720 C ST. S.E.
Completely reconditioned, six-room and bath brick, cellar, hot-water heat. Can be sold on very easy terms.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

286-Acre Farm, 12 Miles from D. C.—near Clinton Md.—for Sale or Exchange.
One of the best and most productive farms in Princes Georges County —located on paved road in finest farming section in Md. Has 8-room house, two 5-room tenant houses, three tobacco barns and all other necessary outbuildings. More than 175 acres under productive cultivation; balance good timber land. Has 3 springs creating running stream that provides ample water supply for entire farm. Owner forced to sacrifice at $19,250. Has 40-year Federal Land Bank mortgage of $13,500. Will exchange equity in farm for equity in desirable detached home in the District. For further information, call Mr. Herring, Harry Wardman, Inc., DIstrict 3830.

6429 31ST PL. N.W.
IN CHEVY CHASE, WITH A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN, HIGH ELEVATION
You will marvel at this new 7-room house. Beautiful Georgian colonial design; 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled walnut library, 15x18; built-in bookcases, fireplaces. Electric Dream kitchen, maid's room; 2-car built-in garage; complete oil burning unit; copper pipes. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED $1,500 LESS THAN IT COST TO BUILD. OPEN DAYS AND EVENINGS.

SIMEON SWENSON
(OWNER. CL. 4432.)

NEW 2-FAMILY HOMES
1617-23 Q ST. S.E.
$7,750—Splendid Southeast location. The city's best home buy, 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, recreation room, model kitchens; roomy closets, deep lot, automatic heat; screened rear porches. Each house arranged for 2 families, with complete privacy for each or a single home in itself. Terms arranged.
BRADY BROS., INC.,
403 E. Capitol St. AT. 6664—AT. 0562.

NORTHWEST SECTION
New brick, detached, 6-room, bath; h.-w. h.; garage; large lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4703 Wisc. Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

IDEAL HOMES
New and reconditioned like new, to meet your requirements.
GEORGETOWN
and
NORTHWEST SECTIONS
Priced from $9,500 up
MARSHALL & CO.
Wisc. Ave. at P St. WEst 2895

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

OWNER leaving town; American University Park; 7 rooms, 2½ baths; center hall; oil heat; large lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4703 Wisc. Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

JUST OFF 16TH STREET
An unusual value in a 20-ft. box house, north of Park rd. In excellent condition and containing 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., hardwood trim, glassed-in breakfast porch. Priced at $6,500, which makes it a good home buy or investment for rental purposes.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Evening phone—GEorgia 4987.

NEW BRICK HOMES
No ad can adequately describe them. Corner of Conn. ave. and Everett st. Kensington and 8640 Colesville rd., Silver Spring. 6 rooms, oil burner, garage, etc. Price $9,450 and $9,950. $1,000 cash.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring.
SH. 4123.

3630 SUITLAND RD. S.E.
(Hillcrest)
Better see this pretty home of Spanish style. It has many attractions beyond those of the ordinary home, a little stream, springs, fish pond, beautiful grove for the children's playground or your own picnics. The fine cellar is good for social use. Price, $8,500.
OPEN TODAY AFTER 2 P. M.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
American University Park. Detached. 7 rooms, bath (4 bedrooms); h.-w. h.; garage; large corner lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4703 Wisc. Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Chevy Chase, D. C., convenient to Rock Creek Park, schools and transportation. New, completely modern, fully equipped Colonial brick. Electric Health kitchen; recreation room with fireplace; extra third floor room, screened porch. Priced for quick sale. Open, lighted and heated today, 2 to 6 p. m. Owner on premises at 2928 McKINLEY ST. N.W.

West Chevy Chase, Md.
$8,950.
BRAND NEW DETACHED BRICK.
Situated on a large wooded lot, 6 sunny rooms and modern bath. 2 spacious porches face into a group of large oak trees. This house has a slate roof and all up-to-date conveniences. In a quiet neighborhood not far from Wisconsin ave. transportation and shops. We can arrange the financing on terms to suit you.

F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. N.W. NAtional 8682.
Sundays, Eves., Mr. Bartlett. CO. 5284.

RESERVOIR ROAD
3346
GEORGETOWN.

A typical Charleston, S. Carolina, house, of compelling charm. Will appeal to those seeking the unusual. House is heated and open daily.

◆

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Natl. 9300

Well Worth Seeing
219 Ingraham St. N.W.

Lovely home with architecturally different exterior. Faces government park. 3 bedrooms on second floor with ample closet space and two baths. Large living room and dining room plus scientifically planned kitchen.

$8,950

Furred walls, rock wool insulation, reinforced concrete front porch, two fireplaces and a recreation room with lavatory and toilet. Detached brick garage on a large lot.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Daily and Sunday

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W.
District 1015

Distinctive
COLONIAL HOME
Just Completed

Overlooking Rock Creek Park, west of 16th St., in a vicinity of $40,000 homes.

7920 Orchid St. N. W.

$14,950

Well located on a large lot, this home contains 9 rooms, including maid's room and bath, large recreation room with stone fireplace and tile floor, 2-car built-in garage, air conditioning, oil heat.

Drive out 16th St. to Orchid St., 1 block west to homes.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday

W.C.Kremkau
Owner and Builder
GEorgia 3812

COLONY HILL

4508 HOBAN RD.

Cleverly interpretating the Beauty of Old Charleston, South Carolina, homes.

$20,500

5 BEDROOMS
3 BATHS

TAP ROOM AND BAR

The lost charm of the past has been recaptured in Colony Hill homes and combined so well with modern equipment that none of the loveliness of the old is lost.

OPEN DAILY

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors Natl. 9300

Drive out Reservoir Road to 300 feet beyond 44th St. to Hoban Road and north to homes.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

5708 14TH ST. N.W.
Not showy, but good, and in a good part of the city, on a choice level lot, 50 feet wide by 120, 7 rooms, lavatory on first and second floors; slate roof; oak flooring on top of double subflooring; oil burner. Price, $10,950, to settle estate.
OPEN AFTER 1 P. M. TODAY.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$10,500.
Just off Chevy Chase Circle (D. C.)
Detached Colonial home set well back from the street, surrounded by shrubs and trees. Living room has open fireplace; attractive dining room; kitchen and handy pantry. Four bedrooms, bath and attic with extra finished room. Oil heat, detached garage. Near bus and Connecticut ave. schools, stores and churches.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8875.
Evenings and Sunday, CLeve. 3953.

$16,750—NR. CATHEDRAL.
A Colonial detached brick, only 1½ years old, located on a new and beautiful street and surrounded by large oak trees. The first-floor rooms are very spacious and include a lavatory and a beautifully equipped kitchen. There are 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, numerous closets and a finished 3d floor; other features are 2 fireplaces, knotty-pine recreation room, screened porch, flagstone terrace and walk, gas heat, built-in garage, Venetian blinds, Johns-Manville insulation. This home has all the features of a $20,000 house.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DISTRICT 1411.

MILITARY ROAD
3014
A NEW COLONIAL HOME WITH DISTINCTIVE FEATURES.
Living room with open fireplace, music room, dining room, dinette and kitchen with all modern equipment, large recreation room, laundry room; gas heat; garage in basement; four spacious bedrooms and two baths with showers; plenty of closet space; large floored attic; property nicely landscaped. Owner will sacrifice. Open Sunday.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

COLONIAL CHARM
IN BEAUTIFUL
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6203-6205 MELVILLE PL. N.W.
Six large rooms, TWO MASTER bedrooms, each with TWO large cedar closets and TWO baths. Large living room with open fireplace, spacious dining room, efficient space-saving kitchen with built-in cabinets and "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES," full basement, well-arranged laundry and furnace room and built-in garage. Large beautifully landscaped lot inclosed by picket fence.
ONLY $11,750
OPEN AND HEATED.
DAILY TO 9 P. M.
TO INSPECT: From Chevy Chase Circle, out Brookville Road to Bradley Lane, right one block to Melville Place and property.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home."

A NEW IDEA
In Low-Cost Home Ownership.

Why burden yourself with paying for your home when you can obtain rental income from part of your home while living in it yourself?

EXHIBIT HOME
1343 Queen St. N.E.
Open, Heated and Lighted 'til 9 P. M.

$6,950 Up
Monthly Payments $52.50

Drive out Florida ave. to Trinidad ave., turn left on Trinidad ave., to Queen st., right one-half block to homes.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.
927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0656.

COLORED—Two-family flat, near 3d and R sts. nw.; hot-water heat; electricity; $6,950; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

WATERFRONT property on Bay. Owner will sell or exchange for good used car. Leaving State. No reasonable offer refused. Call SHep. 4205-W evenings between 9-11:30.

Sale Lots 69

ADJOINING the District of Columbia in Kenilworth; white section; good opportunity for builders. Apply
GREATER BEAVER HEIGHTS REALTY CORPORATION.
474 K St. N.W. MEt. 1283.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bargain for $1,500; all improvements; convenient to transportation and schools. EMerson 4117.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS—8 beautiful lots, 25x140 each; water, sewer already in street; close Marlboro pike, 20 min. to center of city; quick sale, $195 each. Phone LI. 0597.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Merch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, RA. 1953.

LARGE LOT in Aurora Hills, Va.—76-ft. frontage on hillside overlooking Washington; high-class neighborhood; all improvements in and paid for. Owner will sell at bargain. Call Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., Jackson 1866.

OWNER WILL SELL, at less than original cost, a lot in Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md. Partly wooded, and the highest point in the development. There are 16,000 sq. ft., and at the price it is really a bargain. Call Sunday, CLeveland 2806; weekdays, NAtional 1166.

TWO good building lots situated on good residential street in Washington. Price 8,000 for the two. T. N. Bronson, Winsted, Conn.

3 LOTS, $200 each; well located for home or investment, on car line; 20 minutes to downtown. Box 144 Wash. Post.

Take Advantage of an Off-Season Sale
Near Mt. Vernon, 25 min. to city, ½ to 2 acre wooded lots, water front $400 up, 3 years to pay. Call owner E. C. Gibbs, Jackson 1866, to inspect

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
SUBDIVISION TRACT, SUITABLE FOR 19 FIRST-CLASS HOMES, FRONTING ON CONCRETE STREET, HYATTSVILLE, MD. LOCATED JUST RIGHT FOR RAPID DEVELOPMENT. PRICE, $9,000. TERMS.
A. H. Seidenspinner, Realtor
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md.
HYattsville 850.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE modern 8 rooms, 2 bath home; nearby suburb; built-in garage; large lot; priced for quick sale: less than $7,000. Phone owner, AShton 181-M, or Mr. Coulon, MEt. 3883.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—New 5-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors, tile bath, large floored attic; built-in garage, oil burner; block high school and bus; easy terms. HANNUM & TURNER, INC., 120 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. HYattsville 26.

VIRGINIA'S
VERIBEST VALUES

5-rm. new brick bungalow, $4,700
7-rm. stone, ¾ acre; bargain..$8,500
6-rm. brick, wooded lot......$9,250
8-rm. frame, ½-acre, excellent, $6,950

Cost $42,000. Now $26,000.
1¼ acres; stone studio, pool, gardens

Worth $50,000—Now $37,500
Riverfront home—3 landscaped acres

Office of J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge
Oakcrest, Va. Ridge 272

(Continued on Following Page.)

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

VIRGINIA—13 miles out, main pike; 13 acres, 6-room house, outbuildings; electricity; good garden land; $3,500; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

BARGAINS NEARBY VA.

$4,750—Unusual value in Colonial type house; large wooded lot (1-fare zone); 6 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h., fireplace; garage.

$6,300—ATTRACTIVE old Virginia home; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; oil heat; fireplace.

$6,850—Nearby Va.; new 2-story brick; 6 rooms; choice location; terms arranged.

RALPH W. CRAIN, 4390 Lee H'way. Wa.6959

$4,950

Small down and monthly payments like rent. Just completed, 5 rms. 2 story full basement; h.-w. h. tile bath, shower, others available soon.

McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd. WA. 9292

$4,975

ALEX., VA.—New bungalow consisting of large studio living room, dining alcove, modern kitchen, two large bedrooms, tile bath, basement with built-in garage and furnace room. This bungalow is unique in design, double constructed, insulated with rock wool, hot-water heat, oak floors and priced lower than any new modern home on the market today in this section.

WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St., Alex., Va. Alex. 3013.

ONLY $4,975

UNIQUE ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES.

New 5-room and bath bungalow type home. Studio living room with bay window, 2 large bedrooms with tile bath between. Dinette and kitchen with latest equipment. Hardwood floors; hot-water heat. Built-in garage with overhead doors. Nice lot. Bus service. Only 15 minutes from downtown. To inspect: Cross Highway Bridge, continue on Route No. 1 to railroad bridge, turn right on Monroe ave., to first traffic light, then turn left on Mt. Vernon blvd. across Braddock rd. to Maple st., turn right to houses. Open Sunday.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

First Showing

1906 N. Harvard St.
Lyon Village

STONE CONSTRUCTION—
SLATE ROOF
INSULATED THROUGHOUT
6 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
BEDROOM, BATH 1st FLOOR
RECREATION ROOM
WEATHERSTRIPPED—OIL HEAT
2-CAR GARAGE

$13,800

FURNISHED BY HILDA M. MILLER
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
10 A. M. TILL DARK

DIRECTIONS—

Out Lee Highway, turn left on N. Highland 1 mile beyond Rosslyn to 19th St., right on 19th to N. Harvard then right to house.

Boss & Phelps
3205 N. Washington Blvd.
Clarendon, Va. Walnut 8815

THE
Ultra-Modern Trend
In Home Construction
CONCRETE

● Futuristic in design, this six-room ALL-CONCRETE home brings you unprecedented comfort, protection and beauty. Air-conditioning completes the modern picture. Crowning the crest of an oak knoll, the home rests on a beautifully wooded lot with a frontage of 118 feet. Completely fireproof . . . a PERMANENT home . . . Deterioration imperceptible. Oil Heat. Electric Kitchen.

$8,250

In a restricted neighborhood, nearby Maryland, now ready for your inspection. Financed under the FHA plan . . . yours for Modern Living!

Directions: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, turn left ½-mile. Or, out Conn. Ave. thru Kensington, cross railroad ¾-mile to house on Kensington-Wheaton Road.

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE & building lots. River rd., Bradley rd., Colesville Pike, Connecticut ave., nearby southeast and Hyattsville. Real estate salesmen, attention! Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230.

BRADLEY FARMS

Parcels of 5 or More Acres

Select your estate from these beautiful tracts. A most unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburban home. Prices, terms very reasonable.

On River Road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds.

COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN
6865 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wis. 4240

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE—In Arlington County, Va.—From 1 to 20 acres; terms; $100 cash; $20 per month.

A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Phone Clarendon 626.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BIG catalogue farms free. Bargains nearby States; all sizes and prices. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

ONE of the most attractive homes in northern Virginia on State road, 1 hour of Washington, adjoining outstanding estate; 68 acres, all clear but few acres woodland; 10-room house, electricity, bath; on elevation commanding beautiful view; all necessary outbuildings. Price, $12,500; $5,000 cash, balance to suit. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND farms and acreage. Write the Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone Vernon 2341.

20 ACRES—3-room house; electricity, well, spring; 8 miles District line; price, $1,350; $600 down. Phone NAtl. 3753 or AT. 5205-J.

50 ACRES—Fine house on railroad; railroad station on farm; timber, spring, stream; price, $5,000.

183 ACRES, on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles to D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings; price, $5,500.

R. C. PRINTZ.
Phone HErndon 69. Herndon, Va.

W. C. AND J. R. GIBONS,
BARR BLDG. NATL. 3753.
SOUTHERN MD.—5-ACRE TRACTS.

$25 PER ACRE

Good Howard County Location.

220 acres, about midway between Baltimore and Washington; good road to entrance. Fair buildings, considerable good timber. Productive land. Small river.

COLONIAL HOMES

One 10-room stone and frame house, the stone part very old. Attractive lines, house in good repair; beautiful fireplace, electricity; 15 acres; two small streams; woods; several poultry buildings; substantial cash payment.

Bargain in beautiful old eighteenth century Colonial. Large grounds with plenty of boxwood. Only 10 miles from D. C.

Old Talbert House, with 30 to 60 acres; 15 miles from D. C. About 10 rooms; virgin white oak timber. A find for a lover of Colonials, and the price is reasonable.

Colonials priced up to $100,000, with acreage from 2 to 950. Some as close as 10 miles from D. C.

R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Real Estate Wanted 76

N.E. or S.E., Capitol to Lincoln Park, 6 to 12-room houses. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786 or 1435 Meridian nw.

WANTED—waterfront lot with or without small house at Woodland Beach, Md. Address Box 64, Annapolis, Md.

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL PROPERTIES if price is reasonable. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye st. nw. NAtional 2095.

Birds and Poultry 78

JAMESWAY INCUBATOR-HATCHER, 5,000 cap.; 2 Jamesway brooder stoves, galvanized broiler-feeders. Russell Wood, Annandale, Lee-Jackson highway. Post-office, Fairfax, Va.

SAM RICE'S BABY CHICKS
NEW HAMPSHIRES.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Inspection Invited.
Order Now—First Chicks Available.
Hatching Twice a Week.
Route 29, Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 46.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section

Horses—Livestock 81

2 MULES, 4 mares, 6 large young work horses, 1 rid. h'se. 110 M se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Old glass, china, silver, books, mirrors, lamps, prints, frames, curios. Edelson's, 618 5th st. nw.

Antiques, household goods; quality clothing.
THE NEARLY NEW SHOP.
2610 P St. N.W. On Bus Line.

ANTIQUE set of six Hitchcock chairs, large quantity of cut and pressed glass; collection of signed bronze. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons., 616 E st. nw.

"ENCYCLOPEDIA," new Funk & Wagnalls; 25 vols., 7,000,000 words, 60,000 subjects, 2,500,000 facts, $13.80; that is the whole cost; $1 per mo. Write, will call. Mr. Rasnick, Room 507, 918 F st. nw.

FARM WAGON and single harness; in very good condition; reasonable. 2514 G st. nw. PO. 2723.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Dining room; Sheraton mahogany; 10 pieces; like new; paid $650; will sacrifice. Call WEst 2177-W.

MINK COAT—Northern; medium dark; excellent condition; made to order for present owner; size 36; $350. CO. 8674-J.

PHILCO 7-tube, reconditioned; beautiful cabinet, 90-day guarantee, $12.95. Terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. Call NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Mahogany upright. Condition like new. Just tuned. Sacrifice for cash. 215 Underwood st. nw.

A Few Short Hours

WILL BRING YOU CAREFREE COMFORT

ALL WINTER

OUR SERVICE INCLUDES:

- ★ Papering
- ★ Painting
- ★ Plumbing
- ★ Plastering
- ★ Roofing
- ★ Carpentering
- ★ Garage
- ★ Stucco

Even though we are well into the heating season, an oil burner heating plant can be installed in a few short hours, with a minimum of inconvenience.

Why put off the many benefits and advantages of automatic heat when the change-over can be made so quickly?

The installation of an oil burner guarantees you even, radiant and healthful heat twenty-four hours a day. Call us today for information. No money down, 3 years to pay on the F. H. A. plan.

The General Contracting Co.
1114 9th St. N.W. District 3573

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—You can make a real saving on a fine piano if you buy during Kitt's big winter sale; a once-a-year event offering over 150 new one-of-a-kind, reconditioned and floor sample pianos at big reductions. Choose from 15 famous makes. Prices on used grands, $150 up; new spinettes, $195 up; new small uprights, $118.50 up; practice uprights $75 up. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Apartment upright used only 3 months and in perfect condition, $160; just repossessed it can be purchased by merely continuing the balance of the $6.50 monthly payments. A very popular model. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PIANO—Upright, good condition; $35; one microphone; 2 loudspeakers; one amplifier. Practically new. Courembis Grill, 1017 M st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STORE FIXTURES, new and used of all descriptions. Buy from the manufacturers. National Store Fixture Co., 931 H st. nw DIstrict 1676.

TROMBONE—Conn artist model; satin silver gold bell; good cond. LI. 9759.

TYPEWRITERS—New and used, $14.50 up. Terms. Rent, repair. All makes. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt, all makes; $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE.
You will be surprised at the variety and price. I DEMAND CASH BUT YOU GET THE PROFIT. Charles, 709 H st. nw. NAtional 4809.

HERE IS A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. ALL PORCELAIN: A-1 CONDITION. Just like brand-new; 6½ cubic feet; seamless porcelain interior; 5 trays (124 ice cubes); inside light. Privately owned; my reason for selling is I have recently moved into apartment already equipped with electric refrigerator. Original price $297; will sell for $150. (CAN BE FINANCED.) Call NA. 4200, Ext. 220, or CL. 2693. Can be seen at 3945 Connecticut ave. nw., Apt. 511.

ADDING MACHINES
Typewriters All Makes
Rebuilt, Sold, Rented And Repaired.
SPECIALS

Burroughs Adding Machine on Stand, $20; Underwood Typewriter, Rebuilt, $29.50; Royal, $32.50; Remington, $19.75; L. C. Smith, $24.75; Woodstock, $27.50; Burroughs Typewriter, nearly new. Monroe Calculator, $37.50; Marchants, Comptometers, mimeographs.

Free rental of typwriters to students who cannot afford to pay for a reasonable length of time.

UNITED
813 14th St. N.W. NA. 6063.

DINING ROOM SUITE

Complete dining room suite, large table seating 16 people, 8 chairs, buffet, serving table, china cabinet, also extra chairs and tables suitable for boarding house or club.

CALL CLEVELAND 6370

Cold Weather
is here
Equip your auto
with a
SUPERIOR ARVIN AUTO HEATER
Priced at only
$6.95
At ALL George's Stores
FREE
Windshield Defroster
WITH EVERY
AUTO HEATER

George's Radio Co.
814-16 F St. N.W.
3107-09 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL and select fireplace wood. Special prices. Call NA. 3910. Nights, ST. 8095.

COAL—Pennsylvania anthracite; egg, stove, nut, $11; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8. In basement. LI. 9706.

OAK OR PINE WOOD—Seasoned or green; any length; delivered; $10 cord. Call Berwyn 92-J.

PENN. hard coal, 2,240-lb. ton—Egg, stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50; buckwheat, $8. LI. 2544. Night, AD. 3180.

WOOD—Pine, seasoned; cord, $8. Kindling, ¼ cord, $3.50. ADams 8939.

A CRACKLING LOG FIRE
BRINGS WINTER CHEER.
Oak fireplace wood, $12 cord. Dry, well seasoned, any length. Call NOrth 0868. Georgetown Firewood Co., 1503 28th st. nw.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bins Free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75
75% Run of Mine	$7.50
50% Run of Mine	$6.75

All Grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

COAL
SPECIAL CASH PRICES
THIS WEEK ONLY

Kentucky Egg	$8.00
Pocahontas Stove	10.10
Pocahontas Egg	10.25
Run of the Mine	7.50
Two tons	14.50

2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Storing 50c. Immediate Deliveries.
Moyer Coal Corporation
6301 Bair Road N.W. GEorgia 4384

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

ANTIQUE gold and ornaments. Higher than market prices paid for desirable pieces. Also silver services, etc. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

WANTS TO BUY auxiliary sail boat with cabin; 25-ft. length; mail details. S. B. Jones, 513 S. Lee st., Alexandria, Va.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

FORD—$45. Commercial cars, all body types—panels, pickups and trucks. All in excellent condition. As low as $45.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATlantic 0200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $245
1932 Convertible Sedan, small series. New top, new black finish with red trim. 6 wheels, leather upholstery. Only $45 down.
USED CAR MARKET
8001 GEORGIA AVE.
1 Block From District Line. SH. 4181.

BUICK—1930 Victoria Cpe., $3.00 down, bal. $3.00 per week. 57 L st. se.

BUICK—De luxe sedan. Like new. Only $125; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

BUICK 41. $35. Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Priv. owner; will sacrifice for quick sale. PO. 4280. Ex. 303.

BUICK $575
1935 4-door Sedan, Model 41, with built-in trunk; black finish; A-1 condition throughout.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

BUICKS—1937

Two brand-new 4-door sedans, one with built-in trunk; available for immediate delivery. Also 1 1937 Buick 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan with built-in trunk, 6 wheels; driven less than 1,000 miles. New car title and guarantee. SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT.

WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

CHEVROLETS—Fine quality reconditioned used cars at lowest prices. BARRY-PATE, 1130 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVROLET—1932 2-door sedan, $197. Beautiful new paint, spotless upholstery. Very clean throughout. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

CHEVROLET—'35 coach, $375. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

CHEVROLET $495
1935 Master Touring 4-door sedan with built-in trunk. Original black finish immaculate. Interior very clean. Driven only 11,000 miles. Equipped with radio and special accessory group. New car guarantee. Only $75 down.
USED CAR MARKET
8001 GEORGIA AVE.
1 Block From District Line. SH. 4181.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sport Sedan with large built-in trunk, original apple-green Duco; clean as a pin; car is immaculate inside and out and runs like a charm; former owner had to sell on account of leaving city; was bought new only a few months ago and should interest any purchaser looking for an almost new car and wishes to save $200; this car is a genuine bargain and we invite you to come in and see the car yourself; easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

CHEVROLET—1936 coupe, $525. Black finish that looks like brand-new; used only a few months and is like new throughout; fully guaranteed.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
"The Old Reliable."
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

1931 CHEV. CABRIOLET, $199; $3.00 down, bal. $4.50 per week. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLET $369
1934 Master Coach—Original black finish cannot be told from new; spotless mohair upholstery, practically new tires; smooth, quiet motor. This car is without a doubt the best we have to offer.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

CHEVROLET $325
1934 Standard Coupe. Here's a dandy; perfect all-around. Fisher no draft ventilation. Backed by our 30-day guarantee covering parts and labor. Only $49 down; easy terms.
USED CAR MARKET
8001 GEORGIA AVE.
1 Block From District Line. SH. 4181.

CHEVROLET $165
1931 Sport Sedan. A real bargain. In fine mechanical condition; runs perfectly. Entire car in first-class shape. A real value.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $135
1932 4-Door Sedan. Very neat and A-1 condition, with practically new tires. A repossessed value for quick resale on balance due. Small down payment. Easy terms.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

CHEVROLET $545
1936 Master De Luxe. This beautiful car still retains its showroom complexion. In fact it's only 7 months. Fisher, no draft ventilation body, hydraulic brakes. Protected by our A. P. C. Guarantee.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

CHEVROLET $345
A beautiful 1934 Sedan with low mileage, in excellent shape. Upholstery spotlessly clean. Tires good. Mechanically perfect. Just the car you've been looking for.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. WEst 2974.

CHEVROLET $140
1931 Sedan. For low-cost transportation we certainly recommend this economical car. See it today. Protected by A. P. C. Guarantee.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

CHEVROLET $195
1932 coach De Luxe, beautiful upholstery., low mileage and a splendid motor. This is a real bargain at our low price.
BILLHEIMER & PALMER
5014 R. I. Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1931 de luxe custom-built. Rumble seat; new tires, etc. Only $185. Terms. Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

CHEVROLET $169
1931 Coach. We wager that there is not another '31 Chevrolet as clean as this one in Washington. Everything above the average. Only $39 down.
USED CAR MARKET
8001 GEORGIA AVE.
1 Block From District Line. SH. 4181.

CHEVROLET $269
'33 Coupe. Beautiful black finish with cream wheels; very economical to operate; motor retuned and ready to roll; only $9.00 down.
STEUART MOTORS.
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

CHEVROLET $45
1929 2-Door Sedan. Plenty of service in this car. Smooth motor and practically new tires. Many bargains at our exclusive used car salesroom.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

CHEVROLET $275
1933 2-Door Sedan. Very neat and smooth running order. Seat covers and other extras. Not a "come on" leader price. Many other values at this reduced price. Remember, only $9 down and terms—easy—just look and you will buy where reputation counts— at
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach. Mechanically perfect. Finance company car. No down payment. Take over low monthly notes. Mr. Leon, MEt. 0400. 1260 22d st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $345
1934 Master Coach. Knee action, no-draft ventilation, etc.; just out of our shop and is O. K. all over; good tires; reduced price, trade and easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $369
1934 Sport Coupe. Driven only 14,000 miles; you can be sure of dependable service; equipped with rumble seat, new tires and many extras. Protected by A. P. C. Guarantee. Open evenings and Sundays.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

CHEVROLET $345
1935 Standard Coach. A clean little car that is economical to operate; A-1 shape throughout, including tires; trade and easy terms. "OK'ed" by
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $475
Four-door de luxe Sedan. 1935. Built-in RADIO and HEATER. Spotless upholstery. Tires and motor perfect. Only driven 16,000 miles. Beautiful black finish. Personally indorsed.
COLUMBIA MOTOR SALES, Inc.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer
OPEN EVES. AND SUNS.
1622 14th St. N.W. DE. 1734.

CHRYSLER $665
1936 Touring Sedan. Over-drive, radio and heater. Black finish; very low mileage. Excellent condition.
College Park Auto Place
College Park, Md. Greenwood 2698.

CHRYSLER
1936 4-door Sedan with built-in trunk, radio, heater; excellent brown finish; 90-day guarantee. The nearest thing to a new car; $150 cash or your old car as down payment; $30 monthly.
COAST-IN, INC.
Used Car Stadium.
1355 Conn. Ave. DE. 5260.

CHRYSLER—1935 business coupe. Model 66—Airstream. Perfect black finish, excellent tires, spotless upholstery. Here is certainly a clean car. $495. Special price Sunday and Monday only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st., NAtional 3300. Open evening and Sunday.

DE SOTO—De luxe sedan. 6 wheels, radio, etc.; like new. Only $265; terms. Evans-Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

DE SOTO—1935 Airflow sedan. Almost new condition; heater, etc. Only $465; terms. Evans-Palmer, Mr. Ed Roper, 14th and L sts. nw.

DODGE 1936
4-door De Luxe. Gunmetal finish. Built-in trunk. Heater. Low mileage. A-1 condition. Apply private owner, 3041 N st. n.w.; call WE. 1994.

DODGE—1935 ½-ton panel; new paint; only $400. 30 M st. ne. MEt. 0505.

DODGE—1935 business coupe. Perfect black paint. Excellent tires, spotless upholstery. You will be pleased with the splendid condition of this car. $445. Special price Sunday and Monday only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300. Open evenings and Sunday.

DODGE—1935 Coupe, De Luxe Model; radio, perfect mechanically; great bargain, only $465; easy terms and trade. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

DODGE—1935 4-door sedan, $525. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1915.

DODGE—1935 de luxe Tudor, with built-in trunk, etc. Only $435; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

DODGE $269
1933 Coach; Car No. 89. Original mileage unbelievably low. The next owner will receive all the benefits of this fine car. There isn't a scratch on its entire surface. Upholstery, floor mats clean as a pin.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

FORD $249
1933 De Luxe Cabriolet—Original black finish, very good tires, powerful, quiet motor; perfect in every detail.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

FORD $275
1934 Tudor, in excellent condition. A fine buy for anyone seeking economical transportation. "OK'ed" by
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1935 de luxe Tudor sedan. Dual ratio; heater, Philco radio, etc.; original owner must sacrifice; $385; terms. Ed Roper, Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

FORD $65
1930 Roadster. A snappy looking car with rumble seat and in exceptional condition throughout. Only $65 for quick sale. Many other bargains.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

FORD $265
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Here's one of those unusual cars that has been kept spic and span all its short life. Very clean and runs like a top. See it today and you'll be convinced of its true value.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N. E. NO. 2337.

FORD—1936 de luxe Tudor sedan. Only 2,000 miles; sacrifice; terms. Ed Roper, Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

FORD $199
'32 Cabriolet. Beautiful black finish with cream wheels, genuine leather upholstery, rumble seat, practically new top. This is an R. and G. car that can be sold at only $9.00 down.
STEUART MOTORS.
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD $350
1935 Coupe. Beautiful upholstery; nearly new tires and a splendid motor. Driven only 18,000 miles. A real buy.
INTHES MOTOR CO.
921 Thayer ave. Silver Springs, Md.

FORD $449
Deluxe 1935 Fordor Touring Sedan. Only one previous owner. Well taken care of and only driven 12,000 miles. Cordova gray paint with Chinese red wheels. Safety glass throughout. Upholstery has been protected by seat covers since car was purchased. $85 Motorola radio. Trunk rack. Good tires. Motor is mechanically perfect and carries the Ford "R & G" guarantee of
LOGAN MOTORS
18th & M Sts. NW. (off Conn. Ave.) DI. 2490.

FORD—1936 2-door. Perfect blue finish. Spotless upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. This is in every respect a fine clean car. $425. Special price Sunday and Monday only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st., NAtional 3300. Open evening and Sunday.

FORD—1934 Victoria coupe. Best care; lady owner; looks new. Only $285; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD $285
1933 V-8 Sedan. Here is an exceptional value with all the famed Ford safety features. Conditioned and guaranteed A-1 under our noted R. and G. plan. Only $9 down and monthly terms you never dreamed of.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

FORD—$100 credit on 1937 Ford for $50; can be applied to down payment. GReenwood 3054.

FORD—1934 V-8 Tudor, $277. Beautiful baked enamel finish. Motor in A-1 condition. This car is lots better than the price would indicate. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

FORD—1935 2-door de luxe. Black paint, disc wheels, excellent tires, fine clean upholstery. $325. Special price Sunday and Monday only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st., NAtional 3000. Open evening and Sunday.

FORD $160
1931 Victoria coupe. Low mileage; excellent upholstery and a splendid motor; A-1 condition. Truly a bargain.
BILLHEIMER & PALMER
5014 R. I. Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $359
1935 De Luxe Coach—An attractive green finish, excellent tires, clean interior, quiet, powerful motor, with very low mileage.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

FORD—1933 2-door. Black paint, red wire wheels and striping. All good tires, heater. Here is real value. $185. Special price Sunday and Monday only. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300. Open evening and Sunday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1935 Tudor, A-1 condition; guaranteed; bargain; $319; easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

FORD—1929 Model A Coach. Cheaper than carfare. Taken in at a low price and the saving is passed on to you. Many other repossessed values. Big bargains.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

FORD—1932 cabriolet, $197. Beautiful new paint. Reconditioned throughout. Rumble seat. Just the season for this wonderful car. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

FORD—'29, $39.00; '29 Buick, $49; '32 Nash, $59.00; '29 Chrysler, $59.00, and 20 others under $50.00; terms. Capitol Motors, Inc., 1522 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1934 Tudor, $295. Has been thoroughly reconditioned and ready for any test; excellent tires and immaculate interior; terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
"The Old Reliable."
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

1931 FORD Convertible Cpe. $2.00 down bal. $4.00 per week. Come to 57 L st. se.

FORD $289
'34 Tudor. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car; beautiful black finish with cream wheels; reconditioned throughout; only $9.00 down.
STEUART MOTORS.
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

1932 FORD TUDOR—Excellent condition, $4.00 down, bal., $14.07 per mo; bring $4.00 and get car. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD $269
1933 V-8 Coupe. Note this price just reduced $20. See this sleek and speedy, attractive car. Note its condition. Consider the guarantee behind it and then —think—only $9 down and it's yours. R. and G. guarantee, too.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

1933 FORD TUDOR—$6.00 down, bal., $5.00 per week; bring $6.00 with you and get car. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD $175
1932 V-8 Business Coupe. A fine car in excellent condition, with a smooth motor and neat interior. Extra good tires and A-1 battery. Make your own terms. Liberal trade on your car.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

FORD $475
'35 Touring 4-door Sedan, equipped with radio and many extras. This is the opportunity you have been waiting for; only $100 down and balance on easy terms; trade your car.
STEUART MOTORS.
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD '34 Tudor, $19.00 down, $21.11 per mo. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD $210
1932 De Luxe Roadster. Price just reduced again. Now $25 cheaper than ever, and it's an R. and G. guaranteed value. Pay just $9—that's right—just NINE dollars down and take it away. It's the best value you'll find in a good, reputable car from a responsible dealer.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

HUDSON—1932 de luxe coupe. Rumble seat, etc. Only $175; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN—Excellent condition; price, $175.00. Geo. E. Robins, Drug Store, 8th and F sts. ne.

LASALLE—1933 sport coupe V-8. The body paint is gray, with black fenders and mouldings. Excellent tires, whipcord upholstery. This car is certainly in beautiful condition. $475. Special price Sunday and Monday only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300. Open evenings and Sunday.

LASALLE—1931 roadster. Excellent black paint, 6 cream wire wheels. New top. Black leather upholstery. All good tires. Here is real value. $175. Special price Sunday and Monday only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300. Open evenings and Sunday.

LA SALLE—De luxe sedan. Beautiful condition. Only $185; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

LASALLE—1935 sport coupe. Dark blue paint. Excellent tires. Spotless upholstery. This car is certainly in splendid condition, $695. Special price Sunday and Monday only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300. Open evenings and Sunday.

LASALLE—1931 5-passenger sedan. 6 wire wheels. Excellent dark blue finish. All good tires. Fine, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. $195. Special price Sunday and Monday only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300. Open evenings and Sunday.

NASH—1932 Sedan; original brewster green duco; runs fine. A genuine bargain. Only $165. Terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

NASH $245
1932 4-door Sedan. Model "1070." A fine-looking car that will give dependable service. Tires, finish, upholstery, all perfect. A winter-ready car.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N. E. NO. 2337.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan. Good paint job, good tires; $145. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan; DE Luxe, with built-in trunk, original Duco; runs like a charm; car is only a few months old and looks like it just came off a new-car show room floor; priced as a genuine bargain for only $745; easy terms, trades accepted; fully guaranteed by our warranty. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1934 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan—Beautiful brown finish, attractive broadcloth upholstery, excellent tires and a quiet, powerful motor; driven very little.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 5-passenger sedan, 6 cylinder. The dark blue paint and cloth upholstery are in excellent condition. All good tires and certainly a fine motor. You will be pleased with the splendid appearance of this car. $365. Special price Sunday and Monday only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st., NAtional 3300. Open evening and Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 convertible coupe. Beautiful Buckingham gray paint. Clean top. Brown leather upholstery. Excellent tires and a real motor. $515. Special price Sunday and Monday only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300. Open evenings and Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 De Luxe Coach. 6 wheels, 2 mounted on sides, and has a trunk and luggage carrier on rear; motor is fine and runs like a top; excellent buy for thrifty buyer; priced right at only $159; easy terms and $3 per week, if bought on time; car has original Duco and excellent tires. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 business coupe. 8 cylinder. Dark blue paint. Excellent U. S. tires. Boucle cloth upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find this a fine clean car. $445. Special price Sunday and Monday only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st., NAtional 3300. Open evening and Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE $345
Two-door Sedan. 1933. Large built-in trunk. Attractive green finish without a scratch; excellent tires. The motor has been thoroughly reconditioned and is mechanically guaranteed. Personally indorsed.
Columbia Motor Sales, Inc.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNS.
1622 14th St. N.W. DE. 1734.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 business coupe. 6-cylinder. Black paint, cloth upholstery, excellent tires. Factory-installed radio and heater. This is surely a beautiful car. $595. Special price Sunday and Monday only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st., NAtional 3300. Open evening and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $175
1932 Coupe. A real buy in a speedy, snappy car. Excellent condition. Good tires and battery. Will make any test. Liberal allowance on your old car. Your own terms.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe; will sell $110 equity for $30. Mr. Bill. CO. 0174.

PLYMOUTH—De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan; beautiful car in excellent condition; used as demonstrator; substantial reduction. SMOOT MOTOR CO., Used Car Branch, 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $275
1933 Coupe. A beauty in black with red wheels. All-steel body and famous floating power. Sleek and speedy and A-1 throughout. Only $9 down and terms just as easy on our famous Budget Plan with the noted R. and G. guarantee.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Coupe with built-in radio, original jet-black Duco; car is practically new and will stand inspection by the most careful buyer. You can save a considerable amount on this beautiful car, as we have priced it as a great bargain for only $545; easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

PLYMOUTH De Luxe—Will sell equity of $150; sacr. for $40 or trade. LI. 6323.

PLYMOUTH $445
1935 2-Door Sedan, with trunk. New tires; motor perfect; an all-around A-1 car that will give you years of satisfied motoring; protected by A. P. C. Guarantee. Open evenings and Sundays.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

PLYMOUTH
1936 2-door Sedan with built-in trunk, radio, heater; dark blue finish. In peak of condition. Will satisfy any purchaser. 90-day guarantee; $75 cash or your old car as down payment; $25 monthly.
COAST-IN, INC.
Used Car Stadium.
1355 Conn. Ave. DE. 5260.

PLYMOUTH $500
1936 2-door Sedan. Smart blue finish; one ride will convince you that this car has had fine care. Easy terms.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan with large built-in trunk, original jet-black Duco; car is, in fact, almost a new automobile; hasn't a scratch on body or fenders and runs like a charm; will satisfy the most discriminating buyer or any new-car prospect; genuine bargain for only $645; trade and terms; 18 months to pay or longer if necessary; this car is far above the average and we give you a 90-day guarantee. Come in and see this car, you will like it. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

PONTIAC—1935 "8" sedan, $545. This is a touring job with built-in trunk; finished in black, not a mar on it; a real buy in a practically new car; your car in trade, terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
"The Old Reliable."
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PONTIAC $225
1932 2-Door Sedan with trunk and side mounted wheels; as clean as a pin throughout. Protected by A. P. C. Guarantee. Open evenings and Sundays.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

PONTIAC—1934 sport coupe. Here is a fine clean car in certainly splendid condition. Black paint, all good tires, clean upholstery. $345. Special price Sunday and Monday only. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st. nw., NAtional 3300. Open evening and Sunday.

PONTIAC—1934 4-door sedan, $445. A black finish job that is really a bargain; motor powerul and smooth; all good tires; terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
"The Old Reliable."
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PONTIAC—1935 5-passenger touring coupe. Large rear trunk. Excellent paint, fine, clean upholstery. All good tires and a splendid motor. It will pay you to inspect this car before buying elsewhere. $445. Special price Sunday and Monday only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300. Open evenings and Sunday.

PONTIAC—1933 coach, $329. Finished in a beautiful black; thoroughly reconditioned motor; all excellent tires; low down payment, terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
"The Old Reliable."
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

ROCKNE—1932 sport coupe, $187. Beautiful new paint, practically new tires. Battery and brakes excellent. This is a real cheap car that will give thousand of miles of service. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1935 5-passenger, 2-door touring sedan Dictator. Large rear trunk, beautiful black paint, excellent U. S. tires, spotless upholstery. $445. Special price Sunday and Monday only. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300. Open evening and Sunday.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator coupe, with rumble seat, $347. Very economical to operate. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1935 5-passenger touring sedan Dictator. Large rear trunk. Light brown finish. Perfect upholstery. Excellent tires. Heater. This is a very clean car. $445. Special price Sunday and Monday only. C. C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300. Open evenings and Sunday.

TERRAPLANE $300
1934 2-door Sedan. This car has more horsepower per pound than any car ever built; speed to burn, and getaway second to none. See it today.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer,
1423 Irving St. N.W.

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 8617 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

SEE Wallace Motor Co. for better used car values. 1520 14th st. nw. POt. 3900.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF LATE MODELS with trunk. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

ROLLS ROYCE
Phantom town car; late model; new maroon and black paint; new tires; owner will sacrifice. Can be seen at Holleman's Garage, 1231 20th st. nw. ST. 9544.

CHEVROLET
COACHES
ADDISON'S
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

1936	$535
1935	$435
1935	$365
1933	$265
1931	$145

Small's Super Serviced

USED CARS

'36 Ford Tudor	$495
'35 Ford Sedan, Radio	$395
'35 Chev. Master Ch.	$425
'34 Ford Tudor	$295
'33 Ford Coupe	$250
'33 Ford Cabriolet	$265
'32 Pontiac Coach	$195
'32 Ford Coupe	$215
'31 Ford Coupe	$175

TRUCKS

'35 Ford Stake Body	$475
'31 Ford Stake Body	$195
'31 Ford Stake New Motor	$225

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday LI. 2077

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD
TUDORS
ADDISON'S
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

1934	$275
1933	$195
1932	$175
1931	$145

BUY WITH *Confidence*

SPECIAL

1936 Chevrolet Tudor	$565
1934 Ford Tudor	265
1933 Chrysler 6 Sedan	375
1932 Chevrolet Coach	195
1935 Plymouth Tr. Sedan	475
1935 Dodge R. S. Coupe	495
1935 Plymouth Coach	445
1936 Plymouth Coupe	545
1931 Nash Sedan	175
1936 Packard Conv. Coupe	985
1935 Dodge Sedan	495

MANY OTHERS
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
Open Evenings POt. 4900

NO MONEY DOWN

On 1932, '33 & '34 Models
On 1935 & '36 Models $30 Down
No Co-Signers—No Furniture Liens—No Red Tape

	Price	Down
'34 Ford Tudor	$295	$00
'33 Ford Tudor	255	00
'34 Ford Sport Coupe	310	10
'32 Ford Tudor	210	00
'34 Chevrolet Coach	325	25
'33 Ford Del. Coupe	260	00
'35 Ford Del. Coupe	510	30
'35 Ford Tudor	395	30
'35 Dodge Coupe	465	30
'36 Ford Del. Coupe	510	30

MANY OTHERS
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W.

SPOTLIGHT VALUES

$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES

FREE to Used Car Buyers—Come in For Details

1936	Buick 48 Touring Coupe, trunk	$775
1936	Auburn Supercharged Conv. Sedan	1,075
1936	Pontiac 6 Conv. Coupe	675
1935	Studebaker Pres. Conv. Coupe, (radio, heater)	695
1935	Terraplane Brougham, trunk	475
1935	De Soto Coach	495
1935	Ford Sedan	345
1934	Buick 46 Coupe	435
1934	Franklin De Luxe Club Sedan	695
1932	Lincoln 7-Pass. De Luxe Sedan	495
1932	Franklin De Luxe Sedans	345
1935	Harley-Davidson Motorcycle	175
1936	Indian Motorcycle	200

Low finance rates, easy terms
Liberal Guarantee
NORRIS, Inc.
Studebaker Dealers
2018 14th Street N.W.
NOrth 3949

PRICES BLASTED

WE GUARANTEE To Sell For Less or Your Deposit Refunded

NO DOWN PAYMENT on cars $300 or less to customers employed one year or more at salaries $100 monthly or more. No indorsers, no furniture loans. Your signature is all that is necessary.

1932 Chevrolet Sedan **$167**

1932 Ford Tudor **$147**

1934 Buick 8-40 Town Sedan **$397**

1931 Chevrolet D.L. Sp. Rds. **$97**

1936 Chev. Master D. L. Coach **$497**

1932 PLYMOUTH D. L. 6 w. w. Coach **$157**

62 Cars Under Cover

MANDELL
CHEVROLET
1234 Good Hope Rd. S. E.
AT. 4400
1320 Good Hope Rd. S. E.
AT. 4404
1800 Nichols Ave. S. E.
AT. 4402

CHEVROLET NO PAYMENTS TIL MARCH CHEVROLET SAVE $100 CHEVROLET NO CASH NEEDED CHEVROLET NO PAYMENTS TIL MARCH CHEVROLET SAVE $100

OURISMAN "GOOD BUY" SALE! CHEVROLET

2 LOCATIONS N. W. AND N. E.

WE'RE SAYING GOOD BYE TO OUR ENTIRE $80,000 STOCK OF OVER 200 USED CARS

NO CASH NEEDED USE YOUR OLD CAR AS THE FULL DOWN PAYMENT

TERMS AS LOW AS $2.50 WEEKLY

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH 25

OVER 200 CARS DISPLAYED INDOORS

TRUCK BARGAINS!

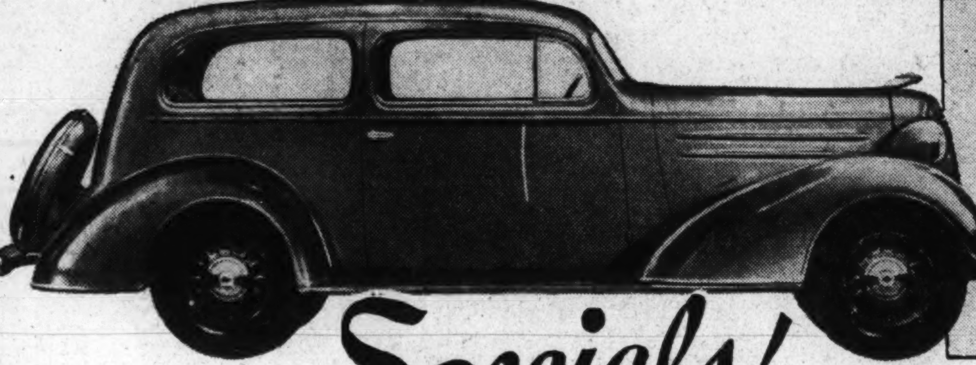
'31 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$69
'30 Ford 1½-Ton Stake	95
'29 Ford 1 Ton Panel	119
'31 Chev. 1½-T. Stake	139
'31 GMC 1½-T. Stake	139
'32 GMC 1½-T. Panel	179
'34 Ford Pickup	259
'34 Ford Sedan Deliv.	269
'33 Dodge 1½-T. Chas.	269
'35 Ford Sedan Deliv.	349

All Trucks at 625 H St. N.E.

GOOD BYE TO US MEANS GOOD BUYS FOR YOU!

WE'VE SET 200 AS THE NUMBER OF GOOD USED CARS WHICH MUST GO AT ONCE! New 1937 CHEVROLETS are selling so rapidly that it's almost impossible for us to keep our used car stocks in balance. THIS MUCH WE DO KNOW ... WE HAVE TO SELL THEM AS FAST AS WE CAN CONDITION THEM ACCORDING TO OURISMAN STANDARDS. Now over $80,000 worth are "ready to roll" and we can't get them started soon enough. Our predicament is your opportunity to save! Take advantage of this GOOD-BUY SALE AND GET AN HONEST TO GOODNESS GOOD BUY IN A GOOD USED CAR.

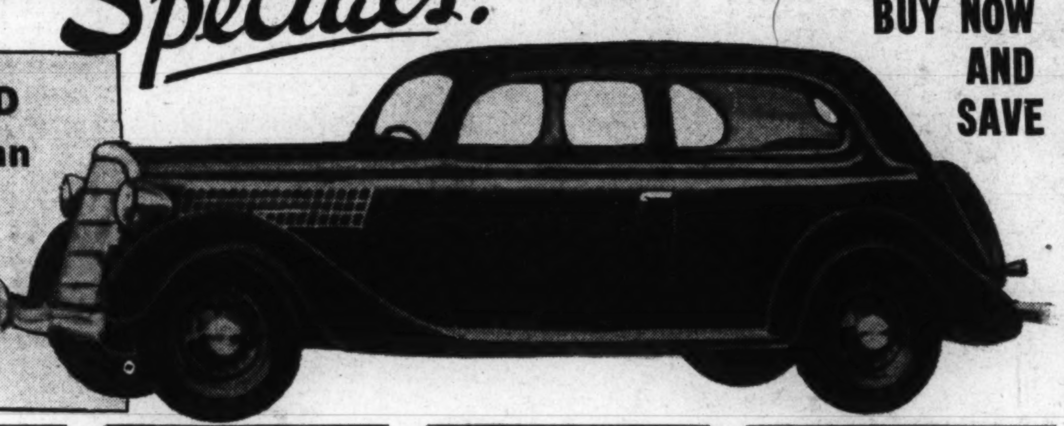
B. J. OURISMAN,
President.



1936 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE COACH $495

One of our outstanding Chevrolet values at this "good buy" price. In perfect condition and appearance.

Specials!



1935 FORD 2-Door Sedan $349

Unquestionably a great value that will go quickly in this event. In excellent condition from motor to its beautiful finish.

BUY NOW AND SAVE

1929 Whippet Roadster $19
Apollo Lot—632 H St. N.E.

1930 Chevrolet Coach $49
Apollo Lot—632 H St. N.E.

1930 Ford Tudor $55
Apollo Lot—632 H St. N.E.

1929 Chevrolet Touring $69
Apollo Lot—632 H St. N.E.

1931 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr. $99
Apollo Lot—632 H St. N.E.

1935 Chevrolet Coach

Incomparable value and flawless construction make this an ideal bargain that you must see. Remember, no cash needed.

$349

1932 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe.. $189

1931 Dodge Sedan $139

1931 Ford Victoria $129

1931 Auburn Conv. Coupe . $129

1934 Chevrolet Sport Coupe

This car is in excellent condition; the motor is A-1; tires are practically new; finish is smooth and attractive. See it; no cash needed.

$339

1933 Ford Tudor $239

1932 Chev. Sport Coupe... $169

1933 Chev. Coach $269

1934 Ford Tudor

In excellent condition and priced at this irresistible level. Attractive finish and reconditioned throughout.

$279

1933 Pontiac Spt. Coupe $269

1933 Chevrolet Sedan $269

1934 Chevrolet Sedan $339

1934 Plymouth Coach $329

1935 Chev. Trunk Sedan with Sport-Light $449

Was $329 Now $289

1934 Chevrolet Coach

A "great buy" with flawless, original finish. Motor thoroughly renewed. Tires, battery, upholstery—in perfect condition. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Payments start March 15th.

1931 Ford Cabriolet $129

1931 Olds Coach... $139

1930 Pontiac Sedan..... $99

1929 Dodge Coach..... $89

Your Choice 13 1931 Chevrolet Coaches & Sedans $139

Was $445 Now $339

1934 Plymouth Sedan

A "great buy" that the family will quickly adopt. Powerful engine, spotless interior. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car is the down payment. Payments start March 15th.

1932 Chevrolet Sedan... $179

1933 Plymouth Tudor.... $249

1931 Ford Coupe... $119

1932 Plymouth Coach.... $139

Your Choice 7 1932 Ford Tudors, Fordors, Coupes $169

Was $319 Now $269

1933 Nash Sedan

A "great buy" at its rock-bottom price. Excellent condition throughout. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car will be the down payment. Payment starts March 15th.

1935 Ford Trunk Sedan... $389

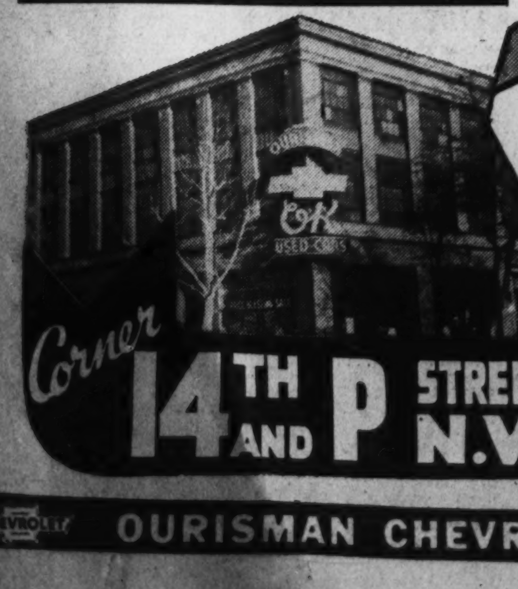
1935 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe. $449

1931 V-16 All-Weather Cadillac Convert. Phaeton.. $289

1934 Dodge Coach.... $339

Your Choice 9 1932 Chevrolet Coaches $179

OURISMAN CHEVROLET



Corner 14TH AND P STREETS N.W.

625 H STREET N.E.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET | WASHINGTON'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER | OURISMAN CHEVROLET

SECTION VI | SCHOOLS | Fraternal • Veterans

The Washington Post

TRAVEL | Army • Navy • Aviation | SECTION VI

F

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1937

325 Students Enrolled in First Senior High Classes in New Anacostia Building

NYA Aiding 1,383 in D.C. Universities

Program Here Costing U. S. $22,439 Each Month, Report Shows.

Students in 11 Schools Take Advantage of Self-Aid Plan.

A total of 1,383 students are attending District of Columbia colleges and universities with the aid of the National Youth Administration, Aubrey Williams, executive director, announced last week.

These young men and women are earning a part of their expenses by working on projects which the NYA is paying $22,439 a month. The students are enrolled in 11 local institutions.

The report showed the Federal youth agency is distributing its fund to students of these schools as follows:

College aid to undergraduates: American U., 42 students; Catholic U., 209; Gallaudet College, 12; Georgetown U., 239; George Washington U., 568; Howard U., 138; Immaculate Seminary, 4; Miner Teachers' College, 64; Southeastern U., 35; Trinity College, 39; Wilson Teachers' College, 56.

10 Per Cent Helped.

Graduate aid: American U., 19; Catholic U., 51; Georgetown U., 6; George Washington U., 17; Howard U., 84.

Nearly 10 per cent of those attending colleges and universities in the United States are earning a part of their expenses through the program.

Preliminary figures compiled from reports of the State directors for December, which are subject to some slight corrections, showed a total of 124,818 enrolled on projects in 1,686 colleges and universities in 48 States and the District of Columbia. Recent estimates by the U. S. Office of Education place the total college and university enrollment this year at approximately 1,788,000.

Both the number of students receiving aid and the number of institutions participating in the program this year show increases over comparable dates for 1935. Whereas in November of that year 109,001 NYA students were listed in 1,602 colleges and universities, there were in December, 1936, 15,817 more students receiving assistance in 84 more colleges and universities.

Graduate Degrees.

Of the total number of students receiving aid, 119,583 are undergraduates and 5,235 are graduates. Out of the total of 1,686 participating institutions, 200 are colleges or universities offering master's, doctor's, or professional degrees.

Total monthly allocations for college and graduate aid in December were $1,869,143, according to the State directors' reports. This was divided $1,770,533 for undergraduate aid and $98,610 for graduate aid, as compared with $1,559,645 and $79,[illegible]00, respectively, a year ago November.

William said the 1,686 institutions of higher learning which have instituted student aid programs this year represent about 98 per cent of all institutions in the country which are eligible for such aid. Eligibility requirements are that the college or university shall be nonprofit-making and tax exempt, which embraces practically all degree-granting schools in the country.

Roosevelt Art Pupils Exhibit Work of Term

Mrs. May Ashton's Class Draws Panels for Entrance Hall.

The art department of Roosevelt High School closed its first semester with a studio exhibit in the school corridors. A series of five panels on the walls of the entrance hall was drawn by pupils of Mrs. May Ashton.

The first panel, painted by Lily Shumate, is called "The Family." It shows a group of three generations, a grandmother with her daughter who holds two children.

The second panel, by Richard Hansen, was created in a semester's work in an effort to interpret "Religion's Ecstacy." Richard worked in charcoal and pencils; then again in water colors, and finally in the graphic black and white of a linoleum blockprint. The picture represents a revival group at a river baptism.

The other panels, "Meditation," by Caren Hedbert, and "Excursion," by Dorothy Johnson, show a creative spirit and are well drawn with vital coloring

Mr. McCormick's studio exhibit on the second floor showed many boys are being trained in their two daily periods of mechanical drawing. Work in drawing a bench drill is shown by Robert Ferrenz. An assembly drawing of a globe valve is made by David Hegge. Robert Lowe drew aircraft details.

In the architectural study Frances White, James Kane, John Brennan, Margaret Swett and H. Yingling have detail drawings from classical models.

This February exhibit will be followed by that of the pupils in a third studio, in charge of Miss Norma Bose.

Post Staff, Burress.

THE modern miss learns modern ways. The home economics rooms in the new Anacostia Junior-Senior High School are equipped to teach up-to-date housekeeping. At left, Marie Tippett is operating the cylindrical machine that has taken the drudgery out of ironing. Marguerite Carlson is at work over the basin, and Jeanne Read tries out a recipe on a modern range.

Studies of Indiana Scientist Uphold Old Creation Theory

Prof. Kinsey's Work, Contrary to Darwin's, Shows That Evolution's Missing Links Can Be Found Alive; Observed Wasps.

By Howard W. Blakeslee.

Associated Press Science Editor.

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 6.—The idea of creation which preceded Darwin, that each species is a special creation, is partly substantiated by a study of 160,000 specimens of the gall wasp, made by Prof. A. C. Kinsey, Indiana University biologist.

The "creation" found by Prof. Kinsey is part of evolution, but operates quite differently from the now classical Darwinian idea that each group of animals form by their species the branches of an ancestral treat. Darwin traced them back to a common ancestor.

In a 15-year search, in which he traveled 74,000 miles over North America, always studying the lineage of "cynips," tiny gall wasps, Prof. Kinsey had a startling experience. For the first ten years his studies seemed to confirm the Darwinian "tree."

As late as 1930 he believed he was on the trail of the original ancestor and the "home" to which the multitude of present-day species of the wasp might be traced. He even found the "missing links" in this wasp family.

These missing bits were not fossil skeletons, as most students would have predicted. Dr. Kinsey found them alive today. They led him not to an original ancestor but to a discovery that broke point by point contrary to the Darwinian succession of evolution.

He concluded that the various species of this wasp have originated at many different points entirely remote from the first species in the line of evolution. Instead of an original species giving rise, in the Darwinian manner, "to diverging types of new species, it gives rise to one or two, or at least a limited number of new types," Prof. Kinsey reports.

There the branching off stops. How the new species came to be created Prof. Kinsey explains as the result either of mutation or hybridization. Some of the most important of his discoveries in the field confirm the laboratory geneticists' data that such hidden changes in heredity as are called mutations are a prime source of the new species in nature.

"Prof. Kinsey's research shows that instead of the original characters of the ancestral species being handed down to each one of its descendants, "there is no certainty of survival of any of the ancestral characters through any series of derived species."

His work demonstrates that the so-called "missing links" of evolution may be found and studied today in real life rather than in fossil remains. Some species and groups of animals, he says, may be lost through catastrophies or environmental changes. Many such cases like the dinosaurs and the titanotheres are known. But Prof. Kinsey holds that not all of evolution is thus sealed in the dim history of antiquity.

Ben Murch School Acts Fairy Story

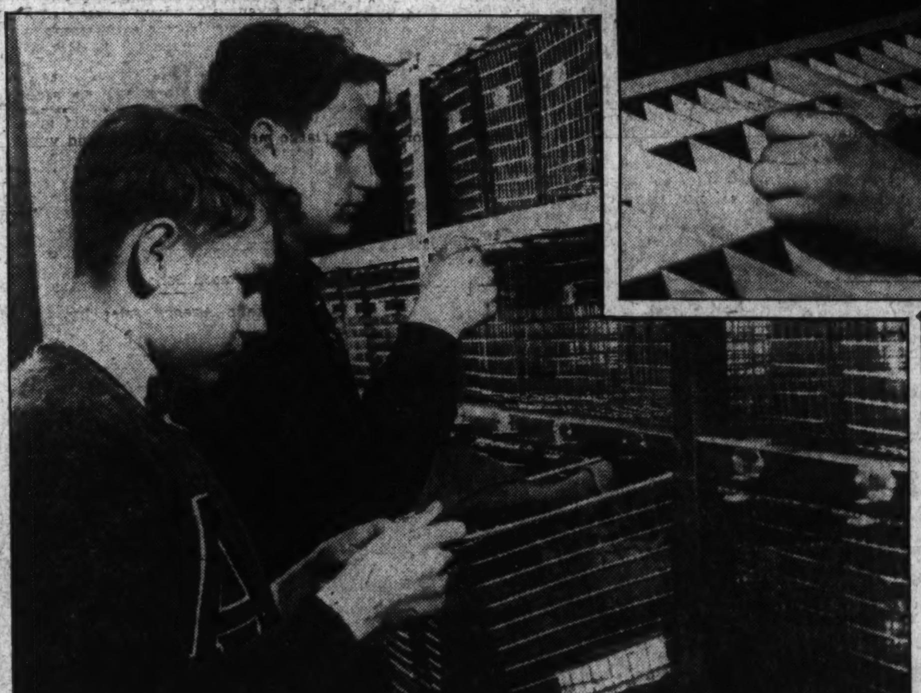
Two-Act Play Presented Thursday Afternoon.

"Gold Tree and Silver Tree," a fairy tale in two acts, was given in the assembly of the Ben Murch School Thursday afternoon. The Chevy Chase Community Center's regular Tuesday afternoon drama group performed the play The play was under the direction of Mrs. Mary Woodward Davis, and the children in the group are in the fifth and sixth grades.

June Seaton, Elaine Wise, Betty Murphy, Caroline Carley, Patsey Wait, Ruth Lane, Helen Yeatman, Barbara Stellwagen, Barbara Smith, Mary Ann Humphey, Peggy McFarland, Marilyn Heindle and Barbara Chapline took part in the performance.

Bradbury P.-T. A. Plans St. Valentine's Dance

A St. Valentine's dance for Friday night was announced last week by the Bradbury Heights School P.-T. A. The affair will be in the school auditorium. Proceeds will be used for activities of the organization.



GEORGE KAHNE, student printer, takes his place at a brand new type bench, one of several that fills a section of Anacostia's up-to-date printshop. The gymnasium locker room for boys is one of the joys of Anacostia's new school. The picture below shows Ralph Hartline, left, and Miles Murray, right, removing gym togs from their wire lockers.

Post Staff—Burruss.

Georgetown University Glee Club Plans Three Programs for Week

Pushkin Observances Will Be Aided by College Singing Group.

Dr. Donovan Will Extend Concert Season Beyond Usual Limits.

Opening its season of local concerts, the Georgetown University Glee Club will make three public appearances this week, two of them in connection with the Washington observance of the centenary of the death of Alexander Pushkin, the great national poet of Russia.

The glee club, under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, will give several concerts weekly, the season extending this year beyond the annual Mi-Careme concert, the feature program for the Georgetown student body, which will be held in Gaston Hall on March 7. Dr. Donovan announced that half a dozen other concerts, with probably a radio offering, are being considered.

Pushkin Poems Scheduled.

Tomorrow the glee club will take part in the special Pushkin exercises sponsored by the school of foreign service in the Copley Lounge. A program of Russian religious and folklore songs will be rendered. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., foreign service regent, will preside at the exercises. There will be an address by Dr. Leonid I. Strakhovsky, who will outline the biography of the Russian poet, and also by Dr. Vladmir Gsovski, instructor in the Russian language, who will stress Pushkin's place in world literature. Both speakers are native Russians and are on the faculty of the foreign service school.

Included also in the Georgetown program will be recitations of some of the famous poems of Pushkin by two foreign service students, James S. Lannigan and Peter Wolonsky, the latter a son of Mrs. Paul Scheffer. The glee club concert will conclude the program. Also on Thursday evening at the Washington Club the Georgetown gleemen will appear at the exercises under the direction of the Pushkin Centenary Committee of Washington.

The other concert of this week will be presented by the club this evening before the Arlington Hall School for Girls. Dr. Donovan announced the remaining concerts already scheduled for the season as follows: February 14 at Georgetown Visitation Convent; February 16, before the Massachusetts State Society at the Wardman Park Hotel; February 23, before the Knights of Columbus at the K. C. Hall; March 7, the Mi-Careme concert in Gaston Hall; March 11, before the Curley Club of Washington, and March 14 at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., and Trinity College, Washington.

There are 40 members of the glee club this year. Admirable support has been given the club by its moderator, the Rev. Joseph Dwyer, S. J., of the college faculty.

Michael Kivlighan, of the senior class, is president of the Glee Club, the other student officers being William Roberts, vice president, and Joseph McNeany, secretary.

Dr. Donovan to Lecture.

For the first time this academic year, the college has introduced a series of lectures by Dr. Donovan on music appreciation. Dr. Donovan is in his eighteenth year as professor of music at Georgetown and as director, also, of the Glee Club. He is well known in Washington musical circles, having been for years organist and choir director at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The mid-year meeting of the board of regents of Georgetown University will be next Saturday in New York City, at the residence of one of the members, James A. Farrell, former president of the United States Steel Corporation.

Recovered from a recent illness, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, will attend the meeting and present his report on Georgetown. Accompanying him from Washington will be Dean George E. Hamilton, of the law school, and Dr. William Gerry Morgan, former dean of the school of medicine and past president of the American Medical Association. Besides Mr. Farrell, the other out-of-town regents who will attend the meeting include Dr. Raymond H. Reiss, Martin Conboy, George McNeir and Francis X. Anglim, secretary.

One of the matters upon which the president may report is a total registration of 2,265 students enrolled at Georgetown, an increase over last year. Omitted from these figures are 148 law students who attended the first summer course given by the school and newly admitted students at the school of foreign service since February 1.

Since the opening of the new semester, the college juniors and the law students have taken the lead in social affairs. Each group gave their annual prom on Friday evening, the college juniors following theirs with a tea dance yesterday afternoon.

Community Acclaims New Educational Unit

Shower Room Allows Students to Take Quick Spray Bath With Variant Degrees of Heated Water; Soundproofed Rooms Also Are Feature.

By Jay Walz.

Promotion exercises at Anacostia Junior High School a week ago constituted no ordinary school function. To see 75 pupils raised from ninth grade to the tenth, a thousand parents and friends turned out. Principal John Paul Collins was delighted with the size and enthusiasm of the party. He was delighted also, as were his guests and the promoted pupils, in the fact that Anacostia's big moment had come. He was not promoting the class of ninth graders to Eastern High School as had been the practice in previous years—but to the new Anacostia Junior Senior High School. Anasoctia had become a community of the senior high class.

Last week that senior high was in operation. The 75 promoted ninth graders were in it. So were 250 more Anacostians who had been attending classes across the river in Eastern High.

New Life in Anacostia.

There was new life in Anacostia, and Anacostia was ready for it. The Junior High School, completed a year ago last September, was expanded for senior high purposes by the erection of a new wing. The added quarters are just finished, and are being occupied even while workmen added the finishing touches and move in furniture and equipment.

All this activity brought considerable excitement to the center last week, but even after a few days classes were moving along in the usual orderly fashion. The new Anacostia Junior Senior High School unit means business

From all appearances the students there are all set for a streamlined education. While it is still true that a building does not make a school, it's certain that the 1,200 Anacostia junior and senior high people will learn much their parents didn't.

The showers off the gymnasium serve as illustration. They make it impossible for an athlete to come off the floor, and dash in and out of a hot shower before dressing. New equipment makes an indifferent sprinkling out of the question.

Showers Disliked.

"Boys just don't like to take showers," Principal Collins explained. "We've always had a problem there—and worst of all is the job of getting youngsters to take a cold shower."

It won't be a job any longer.

Instead of entering a booth for their shower, the gym classmen will pass through a runway, lined with sprinkler pipes. The runway has four sections, each of which throws off a different temperature of water, turned on from a master control operated by the instructor.

The boy runs first into the hot section. Continuing he hits warm water; thirdly he gets tepid water, and finally absolutely cold streams. There's no backing away from this last section.

"There'll be one way traffic through that shower corridor," promised Mr. Collins. "And I can see the fellows making a dash through the exit right now."

The new shower is speedier, too. It takes care of more boys at a time, and gives them quicker showers than the old type. This is an important aid to getting them dressed for their next class in time.

All large schoolrooms—gymnasiums, music rooms, study halls, lunch rooms and assembly halls—are altogether different from the ones that used to be. They're designed now to cut out all possible noise. It's impossible to get the gymnasium walls at Anacostia to ring. No one outside can hear the chorus singing in the music room. And even when there are a thousand youngsters lunching and talking in the cafeteria, it's possible for those sitting at tables to chat and be heard (an act that's almost impossible in the usual lunch room).

This sound-proofing is done with absorbents The lowly seaweed, for example, is playing a big part in silencing Anacostia. A layer of pressed seaweed is used for ceiling in the music room. Any sound striking it, just sinks in, and hasn't a chance to rebound. Other materials have been used in other parts of the building.

A big advance has been made in school furniture. In most rooms the boys and girls sit at tables and on chairs. The bolted-down desk and bench is being replaced, according to Principal Collins.

Adjustable Chairs.

"The chairs, while comfortable, are made so that it's just impossible not to sit straight in them," said the principal, "and they're not screwed down in order to enable pupils to adjust them to his table. One may want it close, another far away."

The tables have adjustable tops that can be inclined according to the needs of the child's eyes.

And if you think that movable chairs and tables make a lot of noise, be assured there are "silencer" buttons at the bottom of each leg.

The Anacostia auditorium is treated for acoustics, also. At the same time it has a sound-amplification system. There will be a microphone on the stage.

"And we'll use it, too" said the principal, "not that speakers can't be heard in every section of the hall. But a microphone gives a speaker confidence, and our children may as well learn how to speak into it. He'll have to when he grows up. Every hall has a speaker system nowadays."

Anacostia, while a senior high, won't have a commencement for another year and a half. It has no seniors now. A graduating class could have been recruited at Eastern, but school authorities thought it wouldn't be right to take students, who have attended Eastern throughout their school careers, out of their class just before graduation.

"But we're a high school now, all right," declared Collins. "Have you seen any of our sophomores and juniors around? Why, they've been in 'senior high' just two days, and already you'd take them for Ph. D's."

New Examinations Announced For Freshman Scholarships

Scholastic Aptitude and General Achievement Tests Will Be Conducted This Year on April 24 in 150 Cities Throughout Nation.

A new type examination service for competitors for freshman scholarships in several colleges and institutions was announced last week by Prof. George W. Mullins, of Columbia University, who is executive director of the college entrance examination board.

The examinations, consisting of a scholastic aptitude test and a general achievement test, will be conducted this year on April 24 in 150 cities and towns throughout the United States.

"They should furnish the participating universities with an instrument that will help them distinguish sharply between mediocre students and those of real promise," declared Prof. Mullins.

Others May Participate.

While the examinations were arranged at the request of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia, several other colleges and universities will use them to some extent in 1937, and still other institutions may participate in 1937, according to the Columbia professor.

"The purpose of this new service, which is to be tried as an experiment for at least a two-year period, is to enable the scholarship committees of the participating universities and colleges to sift and classify their scholarship candidates at an earlier date than has heretofore been possible," Prof. Mullins explained.

"The results of these examinations, together with other records, will serve as a basis for awarding freshman scholarships. The universities and colleges most interested in establishing this new series have heretofore awarded their scholarships on the basis of the candidate's school record or on the results of their regular examinations given by the college entrance examination board in June, or on a combination of the two.

Earlier Award Seen.

"By using the April series of tests, the universities and colleges will be able to award their scholarships, at least tentatively, in May instead of in July. Unsuccessful competitors will thus have more time than formerly to look elsewhere for assistance.

"The student interested in the scholarship examinations should write for further information and for the necessary application for a scholarship. It should be pointed out that the April examinations are for purpose of scholarship award only and have no direct bearing on the candidate's admission status.

"Other colleges and universities which have been invited to use this new series of scholarship examinations have expressed enthusiastic approval. Of these, Swarthmore College and the University of Pennsylvania have definitely decided to require at least a part of their scholarship competitors to take the tests. Other institutions are considering the possibility of using them in 1938, if not in 1937.

Will Reach Proper Student.

"It is hoped that on the basis of this service, ways and means will be found of reaching the brilliant student at all high schools no matter how remote. With the present accessibility of colleges, the brilliant student in a small high school perhaps has little difficulty in obtaining a college education.

"However, there is a strong probability that such a student might be greatly interested not only in having himself tested in comparison with a national norm, but also in the opportunity to attend one of the universities participating in this plan. Certainly the universities would welcome students of this type."

Teachers Will Hear Minnesota U. Head

Dr. Coffman to Address Group This Week.

Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, will address teachers and officers of the public schools in institute programs here this week.

Before two meetings of teachers the college head will discuss "What Shall We Do For the Youth of America?"

Teachers in divisions 1 to 9 will hear Dr. Coffman at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday in Roosevelt High School auditorium, and those of divisions 10 to 13 will meet for an address at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Dunbar High School.

Dr. Coffman, in addition to administering the affairs of a leading American university, has engaged in educational activities affecting schools throughout the country. He is recognized as a scholar in the field of education.

Sen. H. Styles Bridges to Be Speaker at American U. Founder's Day Banquet Feb. 19

3 Officials Of University To Be Feted

Men Who Led Drive to Form Institution to Be Present.

First Meeting Called by Bishop John F. Hurst in May, 1891.

Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire will be the principal speaker at American University's Founders' Day banquet February 19 at the Hamilton Hotel.

The affair will honor three men who were prominent in the formation of the university in 1891.

The three founders who attended that first meeting at the Arlington Hotel in 1891 to incorporate and organize American University are: Judge Hosea B. Moulton, elected a trustee then and who still is a member of the board; Dr. Charles W. Baldwin, who was the first secretary and now is secretary emeritus, and Albert Osborn, who was the first registrar and now is historian.

Charter Granted in 1893.

The first session was held on May 28, at the call of Bishop John F. Hurst, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but it is the date of February 24, 1893, when the university was granted a charter by Congress, which is to be celebrated. Hurst Hall on the campus, the first building, now the principal classroom center, was named for Bishop Hurst.

Plans for the banquet are being directed by Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, who will present the greetings of the present administration. Dr. Arthur C. Christie, president of the board of trustees, will speak for the board, and Dr. Baldwin for the founders. A large attendance is expected.

Next Lecture to Be Tuesday.

The next lecture in the series on "The Political Institutions of the United States," arranged by the university for the diplomatic corps, will be delivered Tuesday at 5 p. m. at Hurst Hall by Dr. Leonard White, civil service commissioner. He will speak on "The Civil Service." This follows the opening address of the series Thursday by Prof. Ben A. Arneson, of the graduate school, on "The Constitution of the United States."

The series, as announced in complete form for the first time by Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, director of the Hall of Nations of the graduate school, who is in charge of the series, is as follows:

February 16—F. M. Davenport, chairman of the National Institute of Public Affairs, "Congress;" February 23—Charles West, undersecretary of the interior, "The Presidency;" March 2—Donald Richberg, "The Supreme Court;" March 9—Prof. Catheryn Seckler-Hudson, of American University, "Federalism in the United States." March 16—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, "Government and Agriculture."

W. H. Stevens to Speak.

March 23—William H. Stevens, Interstate Commerce Commission, first lecture on "Government and Business;" March 30—Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, second lecture on "Government and Business;" April 6—Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, "Government and Education;" April 13—Prof. Ellery C. Stowell, chairman department of international affairs, American University Graduate School, "Organization of the Department of State;" April 20—Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman United States Tariff Commission; "Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program; April 27—Isador Lubin, Commissioner of labor statistics, Labor Department, "The Labor Department;" May 4—Dr. Henry B. Hazard, adjunct professor of political science, American University.

Edith Sullivan, left, is president of the Mathematics Society at Trinity College, and Mary Riggs is president of the Trinity College Athletic Association. Both are Washington students.

School Reveals Business Need Of Accountants

Recovery and Federal Expansion Provide New Jobs, Says Dean of Strayer.

Business recovery in Washington and the Federal Government's expansion program have resulted in jobs for hundreds of trained accountants, according to E. G. Purvis, dean of Strayer College.

The demand for successful, experienced accountants has been so great that the college employment office has been unable to fill all requests, the dean revealed yesterday. Last year, he said, the employment office had three times as many calls for accountants as it had graduates.

The dean pointed out that one of the many new fields open to accountants is developing under the social security program which will eventually employ thousands of workers both in the Government and private business.

Accountants, both in public and private work, have discovered that an aroused public understanding of its value has made the possession of the degree of certified public accountant an asset of inestimable value, leading directly to higher salaries and more responsible positions, Dean Purvis said. He added that the profession of accountancy, compared to other professions, is still underdeveloped for according to a recent survey made by the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, there are but 16,500 in the United States. Of these, less than 300 are practicing here, excluding those who are employed by the Government.

Second Semester Starts at School

Many Business Courses Offered by Boyd's.

The second semester, starting this week at the Boyd Business School, has attracted men and women for every branch of practical business subjects, chiefly in the fields of accounting, stenography and secretarial work.

The demand for well-trained people in these professions is always great, the school pointed out. Accountancy, especially, is developing on the business horizon, due to such legislation as the social security law and the unemployment compensation act. The Boyd School maintains instructors for both day and night classes.

American University Chancellor to Speak

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, Chancellor of American University, will address a religious education dinner, at Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday, and the Worcester Women's Club, at Worcester, Mass., Wednesday. He spoke last Thursday before the World Service Commission, at Chicago.

G. W. U. Engineers Will Hold Annual Ball on Friday Night

Other Social Events Scheduled as Students Begin Second Semester; Foreign Student Group Plans Tea on Thursday.

Their classes for the second semester under way, George Washington University students yesterday announced plans for several social events, debates, concerts and plays to be staged before spring.

The first will be the annual Engineers' Ball Friday night at the Shoreham Hotel. The ball is under sponsorship of the Engineering Council, composed of Fred Rhine, president; Donald M. Rait, secretary, and T. Ritchie Edmonston, J. Harold Link, Ray Matson, Charles J. Mikuszewski, Marion Myers, John Rixse, Harold Sangster, Louis Veznek and Robert Wildman. Gen. Max C. Tyler, assistant chief of Army Engineers, will be guest of honor.

The first of a series of teas to be given this semester for members of the foreign student group in the university will be Thursday afternoon at International House. The teas are sponsored by Prof. Alan T. Deibert adviser to students from foreign countries, and will be held the second Thursday of each month.

The International Students Society plans a number of entertainments during the semester, including an Asian Night, Baltic and North Sea Night and Puerto Rican Night, when the culture and customs of each nation will be presented in songs and dances.

The women's varsity debate team will engage in its first intercollegiate contests of the season this week when it will meet teams from the University of Pittsburg and Allegheny College on the campuses of those schools. Eleanor Farr and Thelma Pickett have been chosen to represent George Washington, with Sally McCann named as alternate. They will uphold the negative of the question "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to fix minimum wage and maximum hours in industry."

Regular tryouts for the men's and women's glee clubs are now being held. The clubs meet twice a week for practice and give frequent programs before local groups. The combined clubs sang at the midwinter dinner of the Board of Trade on January 13. During the next two months they will undergo intensive preparation for their annual spring concert which is an important musical event of the year.

An Irish comedy, George Shiels' "The New Gossoon," has been selected for the second production of Cue and Curtain Club. Casting already has started, and the play will shortly go into rehearsal. The play is one which has met with marked success in London and at the Ulster and Abbey Theaters in Ireland.

The one-act play department of Cue and Curtain Club has chosen Lenox Robinson's "Church Street" as the first of a series of workshop productions to be staged. These are planned to give opportunity for more members of the club to gain directing and acting experience. They will be student-directed and enacted without costumes or make-up.

Casts Announced For School Plays

Evening of One-Act Dramas to Be Presented Thursday.

An evening of one-act plays will be presented Thursday night by the Drama Club of the Southeast Community Center, at Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets.

The plays—"There Is Money Coming to You," "Back of the Yards," and "A Wedding"—are the first work of the club this season, and will be followed by a full-length three-act play later this spring.

Director Mary Olive O'Connell has announced the following cast revised last week because of illness of several members:

"There Is Money Coming to You"—Orlando, Harold Tipton; Pink Lady, Mary Willoughby; girl, Kay Willoughby; Bill Bill Vienneau; police inspector, Oscar Heimovitz.

"Back of the Yards"—Sergeant, Max Rust; priest, Harry Quirk; mother, Georgia Hojak; girl, Mary Williughby; boy, Jack Sherry.

"A Wedding"—Archie, Otto Dekom; Bob, Robert Caldwell; Alice, Betty Hunter; Ted, Eugene Wallen; Mrs. Tisdale, Georgia Hojak; Mr. Grayson, Harry Quirk; Miss Grayson, Mary Cox.

University to Open Course in Journalism

Southeastern University, 1736 G street, begins work tomorrow in the department of journalism and publicity.

The initial courses are in journalistic writing, public contact and vocabulary building. Milton Anderson B. S., LL.B., is the instructor.

Hessler Studio.

FRANKLIN T. CHACE, B. B. A. and C. P. A., is one of the new accounting instructors at Strayer College. For two years he was chairman of the accounting department at the University of Puerto Rico, and for three years and a half was engaged in public accounting in Boston, his native city.

Glee Club to Give 2 Concerts Here

The Wilson Teachers College Men's Glee Club will present two concerts this week. The first will be a program tomorrow afternoon at the college. The club will present "The Levee Song," "Stars of the Summer Night" and "Tavern in the Town."

The Brookland Chapter of the Eastern Star will be entertained by the glee club Wednesday night. Under the direction of Claude Willis, the men will sing Dartmouth's "Winter Song," "Old Man Noah" and other numbers. A quartet consisting of Hugh Crawford, Roger Ervin, Karl Heinzman and Louis Waple will give a special selection.

College of Law Marks Birthday Saturday Night

Senator McCarran to Speak at 41st Anniversary Dinner Program.

Senator Pat A. McCarran, of Nevada, will be principal speaker at Washington College of Law's forty-first anniversary banquet Saturday night in the Mayflower Hotel.

The Senator, who is author of several legal opinions in leading cases on water, mining, corporations, domestic relations, criminal law and civil procedure under the code of Nevada, will speak on "Modern Canception of the Law." He is at present one of the sponsors of the bill to improve the hour and wage conditions of Federal employes.

Preceding the dinner, a reception will be held for Senator McCarran, Mrs. McCarran and other honor guests. Included among these will be Representative and Mrs. William P. Connery, jr., Representative W. Sterling Cole, Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen, Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the board of trustees of the college, and Mrs. Dutton, Judge Mary O'Toole, Dr. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Miss Katharine R. Pike, Judge and Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Justice and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Meem, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Laskey, Commissioner and Mrs. Robert E. Froer, Mr. Elwood H. Seal, corporation counsel of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Seal.

Dean Grace Hays Riley will preside and will introduce as toastmaster William H. P. McKinley, president of the evening division junior class.

Cy Pres Club Plans Dinner Feb. 22

Women Law Students to Hold Annual Event.

The annual dinner of the Cy Press Club, most important social function of the year among women law students at National University, will be February 22 in the Lafayette Hotel, Miss Marion Poole, president, announced yesterday.

The arrangements for the dinner, including a novel program of entertainment, are being made by a committee under the direction of Mrs. Wanda Hobbs.

Memberships in the club, an honorary social organization, is restricted to coed students at the university.

The first issue of the Junior Nationalist, publication of the junior class, was issued last week. Devoted to class news, the publication is in charge of William F. Mitchell, editor, and Will James Wrathal, business manager.

The Temple School
Secretarial Training
Midyear classes now forming.
Day and Evening Sessions.
Courses for beginners and advanced students.
1420 K Street Na. 3258 Na. 3279

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU
The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Columbia Technical Institute
TRADE COURSES
Radio—Engines—Prac. Elec. Air Cond. and Refrigeration
1319 F ST. MEt. 5626
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!

Why Learn SPANISH?
Salesmen and secretaries win promotion with a working knowledge of a foreign language . . . travelers get more pleasure from visits to South American ports.
Learn Spanish at Berlitz. Berlitz-trained native teachers use the successful Berlitz Method to teach you to think, speak, read and write any modern language "like a native."
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 0270

STENOTYPY
THE MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND
150 to 250 Words Per Minute
Come in for free demonstration and details about training or phone or write for information.
THE STENOTYPE COMPANY
604 Albee Building Phone NAtional 8328

WOOD'S SCHOOL
Established 1885
710 Fourteenth St. N.W.
SECRETARIAL
CALCULATING MACHINES
and COMPTOMETER
Classes Now Forming
Day and Evening School
Phone Metropolitan 5051 for further information.

Columbia "Tech" Institute
All Branches of
DRAFTING
Also Engineering—Trade—and Commercial Art Courses.
MACHINE PATENT OFFICE
AIRCRAFT SHEET METAL
ELECTRICAL ARCHITECTURAL
LANDSCAPE TOPOGRAPHIC
MECHANICAL STATISTICAL
Day or Evening Classes
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!
Paul J. Leverone, Principal
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626

STENOTYPY
The machine way of taking dictation
Registrations open for new classes in Day School February 15
The Temple School
1420 K Street NA. 3279 NA. 3258

Columbia School of
COMMERCIAL ART
Cartooning, Fashion Illustrating,
Commercial Illustrating, General Commercial Art, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering.
Columbia "Tech" Institute
PAUL J. LEVERONE, Principal
Also Drafting, Engineering and Trade Courses—Day or Eve. Classes.
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!

Abbott Art School
Commercial Art — Fashion — Life — Costume Design—Fine Arts—Interior Decoration—Etching and Lithography.
1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

Special Short Courses in
ENGINEERING
BASIC RADIO
MACHINE DESIGN
AIRPLANE DESIGN
BASIC ELECTRICAL
AIR CONDITIONING
AERIAL SURVEYING
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
REINFORCED CONCRETE
COMBUSTION ENGINES
(Auto-Aero and Diesel)
Start Feb. 8th—Register Now.
Columbia "Tech" Institute
PAUL J. LEVERONE, Principal
Also Drafting, Comm. Art and Trade Courses—Day or Eve. Classes
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.
Send for Catalogue—Start Now!

Washington Preparatory School

If you are seeking to prepare for college or schools of science; or for better equipment for specialized business you will find the Washington Preparatory School offers excellent facilities—giving you an opportunity to qualify for credits and for proficiency in any desired subject, including typewriting.

Coeducational—Evening Classes

Enrollment may be for complete courses or specialized subjects.

J. J. King, A. B. *Director*
A. L. Maiden, Ph. D. *Principal*

1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. NAt. 8250

PACE COURSES
Midwinter Beginning Classes in Accountancy

Day Class—*Opening Monday, February 1st.*
Late Afternoon Class—*Opening Monday, February 1st.*
Six O'clock Class—*Opening Monday, February 8th.*
Eight O'clock Class—*Opening Monday, February 15th.*

These classes start at the beginning of the course, and there is no speeding up of work or curtailment of class sessions.

In 1936, and for the entire past ten year period, more Benjamin Franklin graduates passed the District C.P.A. examinations than graduates of any other school.

Benjamin Franklin University
METROPOLITAN 2515 TRANSPORTATION BUILDING

POTEET'S
BUSINESS COLLEGE
MIDWINTER
TERM BEGINS
New classes in day and night school now beginning. Individual instruction. Send for vocational booklet, "Planning Your Future."
14th and Eye Sts. N. W. NAt. 4717

PHIL HAYDEN
STUDIOS OF
DANCE
and
DRAMA
Beginners and Professional Classes
(Illustrated Booklet on Request)
6 Dupont Circle North 8594

CLASSES BEGIN
TOMORROW EVENING IN
VOCABULARY BUILDING, PUBLIC CONTACT, and JOURNALISTIC WRITING
at
SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
1736 G Street N.W. NA. 8250
(Coeducational)

WOODWARD SCHOOL For Boys
Under Y. M. C. A. Supervision

You know now your boy's standing in school. If it isn't what you want it to be; or if you feel that he needs the individualized training which is a part of the Woodward School system—made possible through small classes and men teachers who understand boys and their problems, phone NAtional 8250 for a catalogue or for a representative to come and consult with you.
No obligation will be involved.

James J. King, A. B., Head Master
1736 G Street NAtional 8250

ACCOUNTANCY

IN CHOOSING a college of accountancy, judge the college and its courses by the record of its graduates.

IN 1935—In the District of Columbia C.P.A. examination, of those who passed, 29% were Strayer graduates, by far the largest group from any one school.

IN 1936—Again Strayer College of Accountancy leads. Of those who passed C.P.A. examinations in the District of Columbia, 39% were Strayer trained. These students received either B.C.S. or M.C.S. degrees or attended a special C.P.A. coaching class.

MID-WINTER TERM
Evening Sessions—5 to 7 & 7 to 9—Feb. 15
COURSES LEADING TO B. C. S. AND M. C. S. DEGREES

Class groups limited in size are instructed by a strong faculty of experienced teachers, numbering 13 Certified Public Accountants and 9 Attorneys-at-law. Other instructors are specialists in Economics, Finance, Mathematics and Income Tax.

Ask For The Official Bulletin

STRAYER COLLEGE of ACCOUNTANCY
Homer Building Thirteenth and F Streets
Pinckney J. Harman, *Director* NAtional 1748

SECRETARIAL Courses...
Especially designed for Academic High School Graduates, Commercial High School Graduates, College Students and Graduates.
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS
Registrations now being received for mid-year classes.
STRAYER COLLEGE
Homer Building Thirteenth & F Streets, N. W.
NAtional 1748 P. J. Harman, *Director*

The Renshaw School
1739 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 6906
Announces Short Ten Week Courses Beginning February 15
WELL-BRED SPEECH
Spoken English, Platform Poise, Diction, Tone Training, English Problems, Vocabulary Building, Common Errors.
Fridays at 3 or 8 P. M.
VOICE AND DICTION
Enunciation, Tone Placement, Resonance, Cultural Values of Voice and Speech. Individual Analysis.
Tuesdays at 8 P. M.
ENGLISH FUNDAMENTALS
Fundamental Technique, Grammar, Rhetoric and Composition, Common Errors, Vocabulary, Mastery of your mother tongue.
Mondays at 8 P. M.
EXPRESSIVE PSYCHOLOGY
Personality Reconstruction, Re-education, Problems in Personal Efficiency, Compensation for the Inferiority Complex; Find and Remove Your "Blind Spots." Tuesdays at 8 P. M.
Two thousand men and women from 30 vocations have increased their efficiency with these courses which meet once weekly for two hours. Fee $20.00 a course. Register 4 to 7 P.M.
LIMITED GROUPS

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 29 years. Transportation Bldg., 17th and H Sts.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F Street at Thirteenth. NAt. 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Night General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Animated Cartoons, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. START NOW. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

CRITCHER SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes. 1726 Connecticut Ave. North 1966.

FELIX MAHONY NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY NIGHT Saturday classes for children. 1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. NAt. 2656.

Boys and Girls

COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 2 TO 12 years of age. Hot lunches and transportation furnished. 9401 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 1674.

MISS LIBBEY'S SCHOOL A progressive school for Boys and Girls. All grades up to High School. Coaching a specialty. 5906 Conn. Ave. Home telephone, COl. 7163

Broadcasting

ALICE KEITH ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING Radio Writing. Acting. Arranging Programs. 1226 Conn. Ave. DI. 0204.

Business and Secretarial

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Coeducational TIVOLI BUILDING, 14th Street and Park Road. COlumbia 3000.

STRAYER COLLEGE FOR SECRETARIES DAY AND EVENING COURSES. Comprehensive training. Practical experienced instructors. HOMER BLDG., F St. at 13th. NAt 1748

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Stenotype. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL 710 14th St. N.W. MEt. 5051. ESTABLISHED 1885.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct.; 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6. WEst 2192.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by world famous Berlitz Method. 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 0270. "THE LANGUAGE CENTER."

Trade Courses

COLUMBIA "TECH" TRADE SCHOOLS Start Now, Send for Catalogue. Radio—Refrig.—Air Cond.—Engines—Elec. 1319 F St. N. W. MET 5626

Activities and Future Plans of Washington Fraternal and Veterans Organizations

Columbia Chapter to Hold Spelling Bee Tomorrow

Past Grand Matron Chauncey Arranges Contest; Association Selects Mrs. Leverton as President, Mr. Evans as Vice President.

After a short business meeting tomorrow evening, Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will be entertained by a spelling bee which has been arranged by Past Grand Matron Tillie C. Chauncey.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons' Association has selected as its officers for 1937, Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, P. M., president; James L. Evans, P. P., vice president, and Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, P. M., secretary-treasurer.

The following officers have been chosen to serve the Star Point Society for the ensuing year: Mrs. Dora S. Putnam, P. M., president; Miss Ethel Calvert, vice president, and Miss Marjorie R. Hutcheson, secretary-treasurer.

The annual dance and card party will be given at Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday evening, February 9. For reservations for cards call Mrs. Mary Rogers, Adams 5352-W, or Mrs. Adeline E. Woods, Wisconsin 4856-M. Mrs. Mildred Syfrig, Georgia 3266, has charge of tickets. Jarboe's Nighthawks will furnish music.

Lebanon Chapter.

The regular meeting of Lebanon Chapter will be held on Tuesday. The program for the evening will be business, followed by an obligation ceremony.

J. Raymond Hutchison, M. D., chairman of the annual dance committee, announces that Past Matron Augusta Thompson will have charge of the card tables at the chapter's annual dance to be held at Wardman Park Hotel Wednesday.

The meeting of the Auxiliary Home Board will be held February 16 at the home of Rose Wood, 3887 Calvert street northwest, at 8 p. m.

Bethany Chapter, No. 24.

The annual dance and card party of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, will be held at the Raleigh Hotel on Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth Hodgkin, chairman, will be assisted by Mr. Leroy Morris and Mrs. Charlotte McArdle, vice chairman. Cards will be played at 8:30 and dancing from 10 to 1 a. m. Ruth Leighton, worthy matron, and Ashby Marshall, worthy patron, assisted by the past matrons and patrons of the chapter, will be in the reception committee.

Bethany Social Boosters will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hodgkin at 8 p. m.

The grand matron has appointed Mrs. Mabel Test, past matron, chairman of the temple committee; Mrs. Yeba Hall, past matron, chairman of the educational committee; Mrs. Lavinia Dunham and Mr. Joseph Batt, past matron and patron, on the work and lectures committee.

The worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron and other grand officers of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia will be present Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., when Bethlehem Chapter will celebrate its birthday. The matrons and patrons of the various chapters in the District for the year 1937 have also been invited to be honor guests. A special program has been prepared for this occasino.

On February 17, at the Kennedy-Warren, the ways and means committee will hold its annual dance and card party.

La Fayette Lodge Chapter will meet Wednesday evening at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest. The conductresses and associate conductresses of the District headed by Grand Conductress Ruth Cromelin and Associate Conductress Minnie J. Burdine will be guests.

The LaFayette Card Club will meet February 16 at the home of Mrs. Helen E. Summers, of 5229 Seventh street northwest, with Mrs. Peggy Porter assisting.

Wednesday evening, Naomi Chapter will celebrate its forty-second birthday anniversary and the homecoming of the associate grand matron, Mrs. Helen D. Robbins. Among the guests expected are Mrs. Elizabeth W. Rhine, worthy grand matron; Dr. Victor B. Rench, worthy grand patron; Harry J. Schmidt, associate grand patron; Paul B. Cromelin, most worshipful grand master of Masons; past grand officers and the matrons and patrons of 1937.

Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain, worthy matron, announces a regular meeting of Harmony Chapter Thursday. After a short business meeting the members will attend the homecoming of the worthy grand patron, Dr. Rench, at William F. Hunt Chapter.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of Harmony Chapter met Friday evening. The following officers were elected for 1937: Louis W. Plowman, president; Mrs. Angela Cook, re-elected vice president, and Mrs. Anne D. Potter was elected secretary-treasurer. Worthy Matron Mary B. Guillermain and Worthy Patron George W. Potter were initiated into membership.

The worthy grand matron has appointed Junior Past Matron Anne D. Potter as chairman of the temple committee, and Past Matron Grace P. Walker chairman of the educational committee in Harmony Chapter.

Temple Chapter will celebrate its twenty-eighth birthday tomorrow with the appearance of Senia Solomonoff, internationally famous dancer and ballet master from the Russian Imperial School, and the solo dancer of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

The worthy matron, Mrs. Yetta Goldman, and the worthy patron, Mr. A. J. Kaplowitz, have made extensive preparation for the celebration.

The past matrons and past patrons of Bethany Chapter held their annual banquet at Tilden Gardens Saturday evening.

Mrs. Estelle Catlin, president, welcomed the junior past grand matron, Mrs. L. Kreiglow, and Past Grand Matron Cora E. Mayberry.

V. F. W. Holds Annual Party Here Feb. 15

Celebration in Honor of Department Commander W. A. McCathran.

The V. F. W. Department of the District of Columbia will hold its annual testimonial party in honor of the department commander, Wallach A. McCathran, February 15, in conjunction with the national "Hello America" hour, at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest.

Commander McCathran has received word from national headquarters that the dates for the National Encampment at Buffalo have been set for August 29 to September 3, inclusive.

At the last meeting of Defense Post Commander John Koester was appointed chairman of the poppy committee and Comrade William H. Ghodey was appointed officer of the day to fill the vacancy made through the resignation of Comrade Grigsbey.

The last regular meeting of Defense Auxiliary was held at the home of Patriotic Instructor Genevieve Inman, 4519 South Dakota avenue northeast, at which time the following committee chairmen were appointed: Ways and means, Geneva Kane; national home fund, Jane Wangner; entertainment, Katherine Koester; publicity, Julia Kelly; welfare and relief, Elizabeth Johnson; flags and decorations, Jane Wangner; poppy, Ellen Phillips; membership, Rose Mastin; by-laws and legislation, Edna Thiele; hospitalization, Edith Whitcraft; sick, Mary R. Shepherd; patriotic instructor and Americanism, Genevieve Inman; musician, Edith Whitcraft, and council member, Geneva Kane.

The following were elected trustees until March, when the annual election is held by all auxiliaries: Katherine Koester, Elizabeth Johnson and Mary S. Oley. Sisters Rose Mastin and Ellen Phillips represented Defense Auxiliary at the Women's Patriotic Conference held at the Mayflower Hotel. Julia Kelly was appointed by President Whitcraft as secretary of the auxiliary for the coming year.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, 1414 I street northwest; Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Wednesday—U. S. Treasury Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club;

Wednesday—U. S. Treasury post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club; Defense Post, 2021 Rhode Island Avenue northeast; Columbia Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Friday—Follow Me Post, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Women of G. A. R. Will Meet Friday

Circle No. 3 to Take Part in Memorial Rites.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., met Monday at the Willard Hotel at 8 p. m. with the president, Mrs. Amy F. Hammond, in charge.

Mrs. Hammond spoke on the Twelfth Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense which she and members of Lincoln Circle attended as delegates.

Mrs. Helena D. Reed read a report of donations sent to Red Cross headquarters at Seventeenth and E streets northwest, supplementing the call of Mrs. Alice C. Howard, senior vice president of the circle, who is also vice president of a District Red Cross chapter.

Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds, as a director from D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a report on the repeal of the "red rider."

Mrs. Howard William Neely, a descendant of President Adams, and a delegate from the New York City Colony of the Military Society of New England, gave a talk on "The Importance of Naval Reserve."

The circle will take part in the noon exercises commemorating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln Friday noon at the Lincoln Memorial, and at the Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, at 8 p. m.

The new officers of the Police Post Unit, No. 29, Juniors of the American Legion Auxiliary include Anna Kelly, sergeant at arms; Alyce Carroll, president; Lorraine Bridges, chaplain, and Lillian Stroman, vice president, shown from left to right.

D. C. Parent-Teachers' Congress to Meet Tuesday

Bowen-Greenleaf Group to Observe Founders' Day Thursday.

The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in the board room of the N. E. A. Building Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

The Bowen-Greenleaf Association will meet Thursday afternoon in the Bowen School, when Founders' Day will be observed. Tea and birthday cake will be served, and Miss Helen M. Knighton, retiring principal, will be honored.

A meeting of the room mothers of Roosevelt High will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the music room. Plans for the Funders' Day program, to be given in the school auditorium February 17, at 8 p. m., will be completed.

The Powell Junior High executive board met in special session at the home of Mrs. Edward R. Seal, president, Monday evening.

Sergt. John Scott, director of the Police Boys' Club, was announced as the speaker at the regular meeting of the association to be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. A motion picture also will be shown, initiating the new sound motion picture machine recently received by the school.

A silver tea will be given by members of the executive board on Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 at the home of Mrs. Seal, 3363 Eighteenth street northwest, to which all members of the association and other friends of the school are invited.

Plans are being made for a card party to be held in the Central High School Library, February 17, under the direction of Mrs. Dell Gilbert Sale and Mrs. Lyndon H. Baylies.

The February meeting of the Park View Association was held at the school Thursday. Martin Yago, a pupil of the school who has won a Hollywood contract, sang. Mrs. B. R. Wood, seventh vice president of the D. C. Congress, spoke on "Study Groups." Mrs. C. C. Hines spoke on the "Parent-Teacher Magazine."

After a short musical program Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, addressed the last meeting of the Janney School Association on "Recreation in the Home." H. W. Draper, supervising principal, gave a brief message.

A birthday party will be held at the regular meeting of the Edmonds-Maury Association tomorrow at Edmonds School at 8 p. m. in honor of Founders Day. An entertainment is planned, and refreshments will be served.

The February membership drive has started under the chairmanship of Mrs. Annie McColley.

The regular meeting of the Whittier Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, legislative chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will take as her subject "Memories of Founders Day."

The study group will hold its first meeting Thursday at 1:30 in the school. Mrs. O. S. Reading again will be the leader. Three night meetings are being planned so fathers can attend.

The regular meeting of the Gage School Association will be held in the school tomorrow at 8 p. m. when Founders Day will be observed.

The monthly business meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at Hayes School. Mrs. O. S. Reading will speak on "Forcefulness," and the parent-teacher birthday will be observed.

The next meeting of the Buchanan Association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. in the auditorium when Founders Day will be observed with Mrs. Walter B. Fry as guest speaker.

A study group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dickson, has been planned for February 16 at 3:15 p. m. in the teachers' room.

Founders Day and fathers' night are to be observed by the Congress Heights Association at the meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Past presidents of the association are to be guests of honor.

A Founders Day meeting will be held tomorrow at Powell Elementary School at 1:30. Mrs. J. W. Anderson, State chairman of parent education, will speak on "Mental Health in the Family."

"The Homework Experiment at Anacostia Junior-Senior High School" was the topic of a talk given by Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools, at the fathers' night meeting of the Taft Junior High Association. Humorous readings were given by Mrs. Nell Duree Norris.

The last study group meeting will be held February 10 at 1:30 p. m. "Understanding the Adolescent" will be discussed with Mrs. Harriet Hougelett, associate in education, American Association of University Women, as leader.

The regular meeting of the Emery-Eckington Association will be held at Emery School Thursday at 8 p. m. Founders' Day will be celebrated.

Members of the Hine Junior High Association will sew at Student Aid Headquarters on Wednesday, meeting at the school at 9:30 a. m.

The regular J. R. Keene meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., when open house will be held for the parents from 7:30 until 8.

Tomorrow evening will be "Ladies' Night" at Raymond. Mrs. Harvey W. Haun, vice president, will preside at the short business meeting. The program will then be

Powell Junior High's Executive Holds a Special Session.

turned over to Mrs. Marion Huff. There will be a short sketch, "Echoes of the First Meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association," followed by a Madam Bowes Amateur Hour conducted by Miss Helen Grosvenor, first grade teacher.

Founders' Day will be celebrated at Stuart Junior High School next Monday at 8 p. m., commemorating the fortieth anniversary of the National Congress and the tenth anniversary of Stuart P.-T. A.

Mrs. Fry, president of the D. C. Congress, will be the speaker and Mrs. L. H. Magruder, historian, will give a brief history of the local organization.

The Benning Association met in the school Tuesday. Plans were made for a luncheon to be given February 24.

"The Aristocrats" will play for the flood relief dance at the McKinley High School Friday evening, February 19.

At the second meeting of the recreation committee held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bangs, Mrs. Jane Davis was elected general chairman of the committee, Mrs. Edna Phelps having resigned.

The Truesdell executive board will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Elks Announce Oyster Feast On February 26

Group of New Members Will Be Initiated Feb. 22 With Rulers Present.

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. E. Elks, will hold an oyster roast and dance Friday night, February 26, at the Elks Club, 919 H street northwest. Supper will be served from 6 p. m. till midnight and dancing from 9:30 p. m. till 12:30 a. m.

Edwin S. Puller, chairman, selective campaign committee, is conducting an intensive drive for candidates for the grand exalted ruler's class. A group of new members will be initiated on Monday night, February 22. The grand exalted ruler, David Scholtz, and other grand lodge officers will be present and participate in the exercises.

Tuesday night Thomas A. O'Donnell, a member of the board of trustees of Washington Lodge, tendered the members of the Elks Bowling League of Washington Lodge a supper in the Rathskellar of the Elks Club. Joseph Riani, president of the Elks Bowling League, acted as master of ceremonies during the entertainment that was presented after the supper.

Ahepa Dance.

A combined dance of the Order of Ahepa will be given Tuesday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

War Mothers To Plant Trees Here Thursday

State Chapter to Honor Four Members at Ceremonies.

The State chapter of the District of Columbia, American War Mothers, will honor several members at the memory tree planting ceremonies Thursday at 1:30 p. m., on Independence avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, in front of the new Department of Agriculture Building. The trees and parking department of the city has co-operated with the War Mothers for the event.

Mrs. Amelia Thiele, State president, and Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds, State memory tree chairman, will be in charge of the program. Members to be honored are Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, organizer of the first chapter here, the District of Columbia Chapter, and also president of the chapter, as well as first president of the State chapter; Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, national custodian of records and past president of District of Columbia Chapter, and past State president, Mrs. Lucy Campbell, of the D. C. Chapter, and Mrs. Ellen McDonald, of the Bicentennial Chapter, who, following the close of the World War, attended services for veterans brought from the battlefields of France to Arlington.

The next meeting of the chapter will be Friday at 2 p. m. at national headquarters, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Sodality Union Hears Authors

Dr. Johnson, Father Parsons Scheduled for Lectures During February.

For the February lectures in the course presented by the Sodality Union Literary Group at Notre Dame Hall, on the second and fourth Fridays of each month, two outstanding Catholic priests, educators and writers have been secured.

On February 12, Dr. George P. Johnson, associate professor of education at Catholic University, will talk on "Catholic Education." Dr. Johnson is director of the department of education of the National Catholic Welfare Council; secretary general of the Catholic Educational Association, and secretary of the American Council on Education. He is the author of many articles on educational subjects, and has a national reputation as a speaker of authority on Catholic education.

On February 26, Father Wilfred Parsons, distinguished Jesuit, noted editor and author, will talk on "The Catholic Press." Father Parsons, previous to his appointment last year to the history department of the graduate school of Georgetown University, had a notable career as editor of America, Catholic weekly, and is therefore especially well qualified to talk on "The Catholic Press."

Job's Daughters Chapter Meets

Dancing. Refreshments Follow Business Meeting.

Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, met last night to celebrate its fourteenth birthday. A short business meeting was held followed by dancing and refreshments.

The Hiking Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Emily Harris Ewin, 4916 Kansas avenue northwest.

The drill team will hold its dance and card party on February 12 at the Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut avenue northwest. Card playing will start at 8:30 p. m. and dancing at 10 p. m.

The Bethel will attend the Legion of Honor services of the De Molay on Wednesday, to be held at the Western Heights Presbyterian Church.

V. F. W. Gives Dinner.

The fourth anniversary dinner of the Montgomery County Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be celebrated Saturday night at the Kenwood Country Club, Bethesda, Md.

The affair will be in tribute to Past National Commander Paul C. Wolman, the only national commander of a major veterans' organization elected from the State of Maryland.

D. A. V. Commanders Convene To Discuss Emergency Relief

Child Welfare, Employment, Civic Relations and Other Subjects Are Talked Over; Chedester Presides at Special Session.

A meeting of chapter commanders of the District Department Disabled American Veterans, was held at 1502 Meridian place northwest, last Monday night for the purpose of considering emergency measures, particularly flood relief. Other subjects of discussion were centered around child welfare, employment, civic relations, membership, publicity and finances.

John T. Chedester, commander, presided, and the following chapter commanders were present: Dr. Walter Hess, Ace-Rasmussen; William B. Covert, National Capital; Amos Heimer, Federal; Philip R. Belt, Rea; Theodore Hall, Col. Young.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met at 625 Seventh street northeast, last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mary Holt, president, was in the chair. Mrs. Marie Anderson, national committeewoman of the Fourth District, urged the unit to take an active interest in child welfare work.

D. A. V. Sons Meet.

Lafayette Squadron, No. 1, Sons of the D. A. V., gathered at Thomson School Friday night. Past Commander C. Hamilton Anderson praised the boys for the progress they are making in building up the organization. Robert Davids presided. Refreshments and entertainment followed the business session.

Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the Americanism committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the next meeting of National Capital Chapter. She will explain the work the federation is doing in the interests of disabled veterans confined to hospitals.

Report Submitted.

At the department commander's special meeting Mrs. Dorthy Covert, acting as department child welfare officer in the absence of William P. Kershner, submitted a comprehensive report on the conference held at Wardman Park Hotel recently.

Junior vice commander of the department, Burr Lenhart, is making a study of ways and means of eliminating racketeers who are using the name of the D. A. V. in unauthorized promotion schemes.

Senior vice commander of the department, Mary Anne Kennedy, was recently honored with a testimonial from D. A. V. admirers in appreciation of her work in building up the membership.

P. E. O. Chapter Meets Tuesday

Chapter D, P. E. O., met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, 4507 Argyle Terrace, with Mrs. Charles Burnside and Miss Adah Bagby assisting hostesses. Miss Myrtle Seidler, president of the chapter, presided. The district officers, Miss Laura Hanson, past district president; Mrs. Mattocks, president of Chapter C, and Mrs. Todd, of Chapter E, were honored guests.

A musical program, furnished by Mrs. Burnside and Miss Alice Applegate, followed the regular meeting.

Retiring Regent and Successor

Miss Betty Whitehouse, retiring junior regent of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, and her successor, Mrs. Frances Baldwin. Miss Whitehouse resigned her position in Columbia Chapter to join a newly formed chapter in Clarendon, Va.

Military Ball of Legion Scheduled for Feb. 24

Gala Affair to Be Held in Mayflower; Department Sends $100 for Flood Work of Organization in Kentucky.

The Department Military Ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel February 24, from 10 to 1. Russ Clarkson, of Sergt. Jasper Post, will furnish the music which will be carried to the Chinese Room of the hotel by means of additional amplifiers to be installed in the ballroom.

At the last meeting of the department executive committee $100 was sent to the department of Kentucky to aid that department in the work it is doing to relieve the suffering and desolation in the flood area.

A meeting of the Americanism committee will be held at department headquarters on February 15 to discuss the American Legion school awards, which now are being held in the junior high schools and the graded schools.

George Royal, chairman of athletics, states that another turkey shoot will be held on Washington's Birthday, starting at 10 a. m., at Tuohy's Inn, Conduit road at Cabin John Bridge. A wrestling match also will be held in the spring. Funds raised from these activities will be used to promote the Junior American Legion Junior Baseball League during the summer.

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22.

Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg and members of his staff, attended by the department guard of honor commanded by Capt. Guy A. Nadeau, a member of Cooley-McCullough post, installed the newly elected officers of the post at ceremonies held at the Broadmoor Hotel last Monday evening.

Post appointments made by the new commander include: Adjutant, John D. Clarke; finance officer, George R. Toth; sergeant at arms, Thomas A. Helan; Americanism, Capt. Guy C. Nadeau; membership, Bernard Beard; quartermaster, Wellsley M. Sheard; historian, Walter C. Burns; constitution and by-laws, Robert M. Zacharias; athletics, Perry C. Milner; chaplain, Joseph Mauro, and graves registration, John D. Clarke.

Kenna-Main Post, No. 37.

Comrade Parrish, under the direction of Commander Van Hise, of Kenna-Main Post, No. 37, is arranging a patriotic pageant and parade of flags, to be presented with the flood relief and ladies' night dance, to be held by the post in Hitchkok Hall of St. Elizabeth's Hospital on Washington's Birthday.

The committee on the revision on the constitution and by-laws will report at the next meeting. The legion's resolution opposing communism was passed by the post.

The next regular meeting of Treasury Post, No. 35, will be held at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on Tuesday.

Its annual Americanism school award was made to the pupils of the Jefferson Junior High and the Shaw Junior High schools on January 26 and 27. Ruth C. Karr and Ray Stoller were the recipients of the award at the former school, while Marian L. Moseley and Ashton M. Robinson were the honored students at the latter school.

Internal Revenue Post, No. 39.

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, at the last meeting with Commander Charles Wolfe presiding, completed the selection of the post executive committeemen. The executive committee duly elected are as follows: Comrades John A. Long, Charles Sidney Forbes, Charles W. Garhart, Arthur D. Condon, Edwin Niggli, Keith T. Wood, Daniel G. Rice, James C. Rogers and John F. Maney.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31.

The next regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will be held February 16 at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8 p. m.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The Vincent B. Costello Post will hold a special entertainment and membership rally February 16.

Past Commander Mack Clark has been selected to make arrangements with O. A. Reed for several bingo parties at the Silver Spring Hotel.

Among those recently accepted for membership were Samuel K. Whitney, 140th Aero Squadron; Earl Ahmay, U. S. S. Osborn, and Harry Manno, 315th Infantry, Seventy-eighth Division. The post finance officer is Charles B. Buck, of 2136 Thirty-seventh street northwest.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Department ball committee, headquarters, 5 p. m.; U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.; Bureau of Engraving Post, No. 23, Red Men's Hall, 8 p. m.; Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, Green Room, G. P. O., 8 p. m.; National Press Club Post, No. 20, Press Club, 6:30 p. m.; Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory; Columbia Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Fourteenth and B streets southwest.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 44, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.; Columbia Post, No. 34, 1015 L street northwest, 8 p. m.; Treasury Post, No. 35, Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.; Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8,915 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Tank Corps, No. 19.

Thursday—George E. Killeen Post, No. 25, Fishers Hall, 8 p. m.; James E. Walker Post, No 26, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Saturday—Flood relief benefit dance, Agriculture Post, No. 36, Gingham Club, 10 to 1.

Moose Women Here to Install Clarendon Unit

Columbia Chapter Meets Wednesday Night at Arlington.

Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, will participate Wednesday in the institution of a new unit known as the Clarendon Chapter. The ceremony will be at 8 p. m. at Lee Tavern, Arlington, Va. The new chapter has been organized under the leadership of Mrs. Betty Whitehouse, junior regent of Columbia Chapter, who is resigning to accept office in the new one. The officers of Columbia Chapter will conduct the meeting and initiate the candidate. Deputy grand regent, Mrs. Mary Hooper, of Baltimore, and past grand regent, Mrs. Jane Debus, of Columbia, Pa., will represent the grand regent. Grand recorder, Miss Katherine Smith, also will be a guest of honor. A dance is to be given by Clarendon Lodge, L. O. O. M., in honor of the new chapter at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs. Frances Baldwin, elected to succeed Mrs. Whitehouse as junior regent, will be installed at the next meeting, Friday evening, at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, when Columbia Chapter will celebrate its seventeenth birthday. Arrangements for the birthday party are in charge of the ritualistic committee, of which Past Regent Mrs. Anna Wagner is chairman, and birthday chairman, Miss Margaret Mitchell.

Argus, Mrs. Nora Kennedy, will be hostess at a bingo and card party Thursday evening at her home, 1244 Vermont avenue northwest, for the benefit of the Moosehaven Hospital fund.

She will be assisted by Past Regent Mrs. Margaret Deegan, chairman of the Moosehaven committee.

Preparations are under way for a valentine tea Sunday, February 14, from 4 to 6 p. m., at the home of Treasurer Mrs. Marion Rada, 2217 Thirty-first street southeast.

Rebekah Leaders Visit Nine Lodges

Unofficial Calls Are Paid to Various Groups.

Mrs. Cora H. Kincer, president of the Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., and her staff of officers, visited, unofficially, the following Rebekah lodges: Naomi, No. 1; Ruth, No. 2; Martha Washington, No. 3; Dorcas, No. 4; Esther, No. 5; Miriam, No. 6; Fidelity, No. 7; Mount Pleasant, No. 9, and Schuyler Colfax, No. 10.

The ways and means committee of the assembly met at the home of the president on Saturday afternoon when final plans were made for the colonial tea to be held at the I. O. O. F. Home, 3233 N street northwest, on February 22, from 3 to 6 p. m., for the benefit of the home.

A reception will be held in honor of the newly elected president at the next meeting of Schuyler Colfax Lodge, No. 10, at 822 Twentieth street northwest.

Spanish War Veterans Group To Attend Baltimore Dinner

U. S. W. V. Commander in Chief to Be Guest of Honor at Banquet; Auxiliaries Meet February 15 at Maine Shaft in Arlington.

The D. C. Department of the United Spanish War Veterans has accepted an invitation from the Department of Maryland U. S. W. V., to attend a banquet in honor of the commander in chief Saturday evening in Southern Hotel, Baltimore. A special bus will leave the Pythian Temple at 5 p. m. that day. Senior Department Commander Victor L. Woolridge is in charge of transportation.

The department will meet and assist the women of the auxiliaries on February 15 at 1 p. m. at the Maine shaft at Arlington Cemetery for ceremonies, and the placing of wreaths at the shaft, and at 2 p. m. the national organization will meet in the riding hall at Fort Myer for a memorial service, at which the commander in chief will be present.

At a meeting of the department council of administration a donation of $100 was voted for the Red Cross for flood sufferers. The department will hold a banquet February 16, at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the commander in chief.

At the meeting of Urell Camp Commander Dunning presided. Past Department Commander Harry F. Patterson, assisted by Past Commander Silverman as master of ceremonies, installed the new officers of the camp. The new commander, J. Walter Mcdonald, is a charter member of Urell Camp. He appointed Past Commander Lester L. Fridinger and William F. Smith as a committee to present a bouquet to the retiring president of Urell Auxiliary, Mrs. Louise Freeland. Department Commander James B. Freeland, Junior Department Vice President John N. Farner and Past Department Commander James G. Yaden addressed the meeting, and Department Inspector Elvin Luskey and Patriotic Instructor William G. Copley, Past Commanders William H. Ohm, of Harden Camp, and Calvin Lucas, of Pettit Camp, also spoke.

At the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, President Mary Burke presided. Department President Esther Erhardt installed Catherine Huhn, as secretary; Ella Ranback, as historion, and Madge Ryce, as reporter. A rummage sale will be held April 12.

President Marie Lucas presided at the meeting of Pettit Auxiliary. Plans for a George Washington's Birthday program were made. Two applications for membership were received, and Mrs. Mattie H. Yarbrough was received to membership by transfer from the Department of North Carolina. Mrs. Ethel Cummings, president of the Department of Virginia, and Mrs. Frances Graser, past president of the Department of Maryland, addressed the meeting.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday — Admiral George Dewey Camp, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Friday — Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Pythian Knights Meetings Listed

Calanthe Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow evening. Webster, No. 7, and Capital, No. 24, will meet Tuesday. Franklin Lodge, No. 2, Union, No. 22, and Columbia, No. 26, meet Wednesday. Hermione, No. 12, meets Thursday and Syracusians, No. 10, Friday.

The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet Wednesday evening. The Grand Lodge will meet February 19 to elect officers for the ensuing year and to transact other business. The Grand Lodge is to be held under the Supreme Lodge for a term of four years.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the convention of the Supreme Lodge to be held in August, 1938, will meet in the temple Thursday evening. Plans are being made for a moonlight excursion on the Potomac River the middle of June. The chairman, Edgar C. Snyder, has appointed a committee on publicity for the many events to be held this spring and summer.

Arrangements Are Completed for Second Annual Mount Tremblant Amateur Ski Race

Canadian Association Sets Event for Feb. 14

Classes for Men, Women and Juniors Are to Be Held; Participants Must Be Members of Recognized Clubs.

Arrangements have been completed for the second annual Mount Tremblant downhill race on the Taschereau Trail, which will be held under the auspices of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, February 14. The race will be open to men in classes two and three and ladies and juniors. All must be members of clubs recognized by the C. A. S. A. and affiliated associations which are the F. I. S. and the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

The Taschereau downhill is one of the fastest trails in Eastern Canada, running from the summit of Mount Tremblant in a westerly direction to the famous Kandahar, on which the race by that name will be run later in the season. The Taschereau, although not as precipitous as the Kandahar, has a vertical drop of 1,050 feet per mile and is 2 miles long. The seniors of the second and third class entering this race will start at the summit and the juniors will start at the bottom of the first pitch. Seniors must have attained their eighteenth birthday on January 1, 1937 and juniors must be between 13 and 17 years of age. In the case of the latter parents' permission to compete is a requisite for entry. Zone cards, of course, will be required, and entry blanks are obtainable from various clubs or direct from the headquarters of the St. Jovite Ski Club, Gray Rocks Inn, St. Jovite, Quebec.

Ladies are Timed.

The times made by the ladies in this race will also count for the downhill part of the Province of Quebec Ladies' Championships. Immediately following the downhill race on the Taschereau trail the slalom for the Ladies' Provincial Championships will be held under the auspices of the Penguin Ski Club.

The winner of the downhill race will be awarded the Gray Rocks Inn trophy in the men's class 2 and N. C. D. MacTaggart, of Montreal is offering the first prize for the ladies' race. There will be second prizes in each event and the winner of the junior event will hold the Hon. L. A. Taschereau permanent trophy for one year. The presentation of prizes will take place in the evening at Gray Rocks Inn.

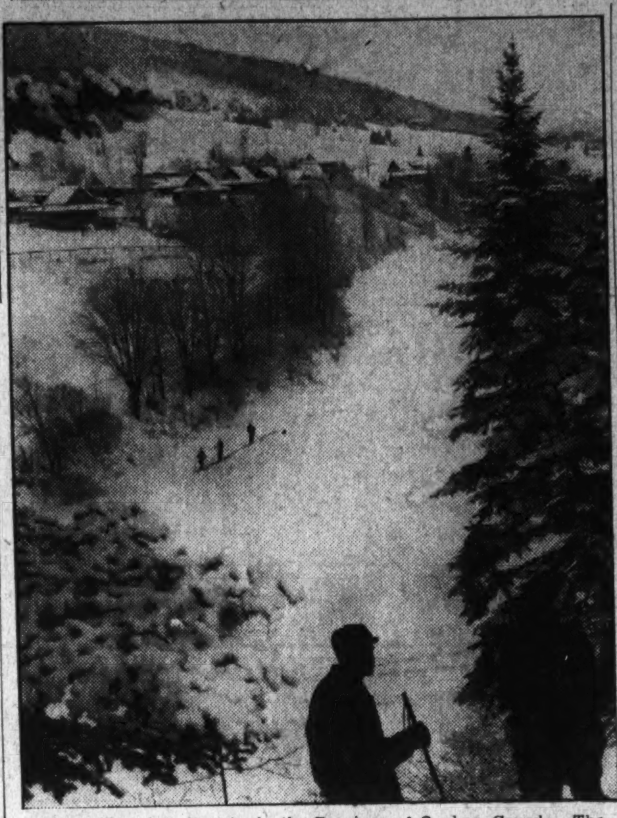
Entrants will be required to be at the summit at 12 noon and the race will start at 1 p. m. Arrangements have been made for box lunches for competitors and tea will be served by the ladies at the club's cabin on Mount Tremblant.

In order to prepare for the event the trail will be closed for descent at 1 p. m. the preceding day.

Large Crowd Expected.

It is expected that this event will attract the usual large number of entries from various Canadian and Eastern United States clubs, and that this year there will be a large number of skiers in attendance in addition to those participating in the races. The Mount Tremblant sector is famous for having good skiing earlier and later than at many other points owing to the latitude and the altitude. Mount Tremblant is the highest peak in the Laurentian Mountains of eastern Canada.

In last year's corresponding event T. T. Odell of the Ste. Marguerite Ski Club was placed first, running the 2-mile track in 3:52.2 in Class II. In Class III R. J. Campana of the Nansen Ski Club, U. S. A., won in 3:53.3. In the ladies' race Miss M. McNicholls of the Penguin Ski Club was the winner in 4:43.3. Peter Leggat of the St. Jovite Ski Club won the junior event in 4:30. The veterans' event was won last year by Oscar Goddard of the Labelle Ski Club.



Skiing comes into its own in the Province of Quebec, Canada. The natural slopes and beautiful scenery attract many winter visitors.

Large Advance In West Rail Traffic Seen

Increases Up to 15 Per Cent Predicted by Road Executives.

New York, Feb. 6.—Continuing huge increments in rail passenger travel West are forecast by executives of leading railroads, in the quarterly Conspectus, released today. Estimates, termed "conservative," predict increases up to 15 per cent, following a rise averaging 20 per cent for 1936 over 1935. Much of this enhanced revenue will be carried through to net earnings.

Advertising programs will be expanded substantially; new trains, including a 17-car streamliner for the Chicago-San Francisco Overland Route, are planned and a new "tourist class" train, the Californian, was recently inaugurated over the Golden State Route; faster schedules will be introduced, and companies such as the Southern Pacific, Burlington, Great Northern, Rock Island and others anticipate the best rail travel season in many years.

Leading off with a "conservative" expectation of 12 per cent increase in passenger travel for 1937 over 1936 (which was, in turn, 20 per cent above 1935), the Southern Pacific Co., through its system vice president, F. S. McGinnis, is quoted from San Francisco as stating that its advertising expenditures will be expanded 12 per cent, following a 26 per cent rise last year. The S. P. has augmented its passenger train-miles by 200,000 monthly, to handle the throngs of rail travelers. It now operates ten trains daily between El Paso and Los Angeles, en route to and from Chicago or New Orleans.

From Chicago, A. Cotsworth, jr., passenger traffic manager of the Burlington Lines, joins in the forecast of even wider gains in rail travel, estimating a rise of from 12 to 15 per cent, with a proportionate expansion in advertising, following a 20 per cent increase in 1936 over 1935 advertising, while the Great Northern Railway, the Rock Island Lines (partner of the Southern Pacific in the Golden State Route), and others are equally optimistic. Eastern roads, faced with a veritable car shortage since the reduction in their fares last spring, look with similar optimism upon the growing trend of railway travel, commenced when air conditioning became commonplace on the rails, and rising in added volume as the fleet of streamliners flashed upon the scene, with 35 now in service or under construction, to the accompaniment of a popular demand for space in such unprecedented volume that reservations from four to six months in advance are being made on the transcontinental speedsters.

Easter Cruise.

The Britannic will be the Cunard White Star's Easter cruise ship to Bermuda next spring, sailing under the auspices of Raymond-Whitcomb, Inc. Easter Sunday will fall on March 28. The feast day always falls on the first Sunday after the full moon of the spring equinox. The date varies from March 22 to April 25.

Resort Awaits Holiday Throng

Birthdays on Week-ends, Atlantic City Expects Colorful Crowds.

Atlantic City, Feb. 6.—The births of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington were far-reaching in their effect not only on the Nation but also on Atlantic City's business, for every year these two dates herald the arrival of an influx of thousands of visitors to do their celebrating at the shore.

The two holidays are even more welcome when they come at the end or the beginning of a week-end, as they do this year, because that means that these thousands of visitors will spend another day in the resort. This host of visitors has varied tastes and the hotel and amusement men offer diversified programs in an effort to appeal to all.

For those arriving early there is the seventh annual Atlantic Coast women's squash racquets championships on the courts of Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, February 10, 11 and 12. The tournament, which each year attracts outstanding women players from all sections of the East, will be particularly interesting this year due to the appearance of a British team.

Prince Ships Take Travelers To Spring Below the Equator

Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires Discovered by Thousands in Search for Romance.

While winter settles itself over the United States, spring is breaking in South America, and the "Four Princes" of the Furness Prince Line, operating fortnightly cruises to the East Coast are passing down to Rio, where there is summer. Exotic, colorful, foreign, the ports of the East Coast have become a travel center popular with thousands who have discovered the four great Atlantic ports for what the are—an adventure in romance.

Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, each offering its different attractions, different atmosphere, different people, are the four ports visited. These liners, the "Northern Prince," the "Southern Prince," the "Eastern Prnce," and the "Western Prince," are especially constructed for service in widely varied climates, from the coldest northern winters to the warmest equatorial latitudes. Ventilating, cooling and heating systems represent the most advanced achievements contributing to a constant temperature.

Rio, of course, is recognized as one of the most beautiful harbors, but aside from this, the city itself is noted for its splendid boulevards, imposing palaces, and vast parks and fascinating tropical gardens. Santos, center of the world's great coffee country, is spectacular for its activity—its appeal to the stimulating senses of smell and sight. Montevideo, on the other hand, is a city of indolent tropical appeal, imposing suburban residences, ornate public buildings and friendly, interested people. It is the "Riviera" of South America, where thousands come each season for sea bathing.

Buenos Aires, called "The Queen City," is situated at the edge of a vast prairie, and yet it is ranked among the world's greatest seaports.

The Rio de la Plata here is 28 miles wide, and its water front is lined with piers and wharves. Buenos Aires offers among its attractions the famous Park of Palermo, the Hippodrome with its race tracks one within the other, and the zoological gardens in addition to Teatro Colon, the largest theater in the world.

The Princes sail every alternate Saturday from New York.

Orlando to Offer Scenic River Trip

Modern Boat Chartered for Winter Visitors.

Orlando, Fla.—A new section of Florida's natural beauty—the upper waters of the St. Johns River—will be opened to this city's winter visitors during February when the Chamber of Commerce conducts a series of scenic explorations.

A modern river boat, the Noah's Ark, has been chartered for day tours.

Until ten years ago passenger steamers plied the river, but this service was discontinued and now only freight vessels use the stream.

Havana Popular.

Most of the cruise ships of Cunard White Star are scheduled to call at Havana throughout this season.

Florida Ball Set for Feb. 20 At Coral Gables

Hostesses Named for Milk Fund Function; Aided by Resort Colonists.

Coral Gables, Fla.—Invitations to serve as patronesses for the Helen Lee Doherty Fund Ball, anticipated as one of the South's most brilliant social functions, have been accepted by a number of prominent resort colonists.

The ball, which will take place February 20 at the Miami Biltmore Country Club, is the philanthrophy of Mrs. Theodore William Wessell, daughter of Col. Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida Year-Round Clubs, and Mrs. Doherty.

Among those serving as patronesses are Mrs. L. H. Baekeland, of Snug Rock, Yonkers-on-the-Hudson; Mrs. L. Billingsley, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Irwin M. Cassel, who is Mana Zucca, the noted composer; Mrs. Richard M. Cutts, of Washington; Mrs. Albert H. Gleason, Mrs. William H. Cane, Mrs. Joseph Spencer Kennard, Mrs. William Jennings Weller and Mrs. Elliot F. Shepard, all of New York; Mrs. George Conrad Westervelt, Mrs. George E. Whitten and Mrs. Moray Nairne Wootton.

Mrs. Wessel, who conceived the idea for the ball three years ago, and her mother, Mrs. Doherty, are named as honorary chairmen of the event this year, with Mrs. John E. Norman and Mrs. Andre E. Rickmers, active co-chairman.

A group of socially prominent women will assist, among them are Mrs. Hervey Allen, wife of the author of "Anthony Adverse" and the niece of Mrs. Rickmers; Mrs. Marjory Stoneman Douglas, the author and philanthropist; Mrs. W. Alton Jones, of New York; Mrs. M. W. Marvin, and Mrs. Carl Byoir.

Van Gogh Exhibit.

Offering a special attraction to art-loving travelers, the Netherlands Railways announces that this summer at Amsterdam there will be an exhibition of famous Van Gogh masterpieces.

St. Petersburg Junior League Rehearsing for Floor Show

Mrs. J. Howard Gould Heads Committee Sponsoring Cabaret Ball to Aid Group's Milk Fund.

By John Lodwick.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 6.—Junior Leaguers, who participate in their own floor show for the league's annual cabaret ball, have entered the dress rehearsal stage, and promise the customers a finished performance for the fashionable function at the Hotel Vinoy Park next Friday night.

Most important of the winter's events on the calendar of the younger set, the cabaret ball is a brilliant gathering of social registerites.

Mrs. J. Howard Gould is chairman of the entertainment committee of the ball, which is for the league's milk fund.

Tournaments Scheduled.

Four important sports tournaments are scheduled for the coming week, each of which will attract large galleries of devotees from every part of the country.

Starting Tuesday trapshooters of ronown will match their skill at the exclusive Jungle Beach Club. Competiiion will continue through Thursday.

Wednesday the famous butterfly course at Lakewood will be the scene of the State amateur championship golf tournament, with many well-known stars participating.

A week from today shuffleboard champions from every Florida resort will compete for titles and cups on the tournament courts of the St. Petersburg Shuffleboard Club, which, with its 5,000 members, is the largest tourist sports club in the world.

Lawn Bowlers to Meet.

On the 15th the national lawn bowling championship tournament starts at the St. Petersburg Lawn Bowling Club in Mirror Lake Park, with the best bowlers of the United States, Canada and the British Isles Competing.

Every tourist mark of past seasons has been shattered by the influx of the present, city information bureau registrations mounting toward 60,000, with only one-fifth of arrivals registering.

Since Christmas Day the mercury here has not dropped below 60 degrees, with the majority of days in the high 70's.

Informality Features Activities at Dunedin

Dunedin, Fla.—Resort life at the Hotel Fenway has developed into a gay round of dances, bridge parties, teas, putting tournaments, yachting and beach parties.

Informality characterizes daytime pleasures, with casual sport clothes the popular costume for sunny hours.

An exclusive resort hotel in a background of tropical shrubs and flowers, directly fronting the Gulf of Mexico, the Fenway has become, under the managing directorship of C. Townsend Scanlan, a favorite playground for millionaires, notables and people of affairs seeking fun and relaxation.

Delphian Members Plan Spring Cruise

Two Groups to Take Extended European Tours.

Members of the Delphian Society, representing the cultural and educational chapters throughout the country, this spring will unite in a cruise to the Mediterranean, with extended tours through Europe. The members will travel in two groups, according to the American Express Co., under whose travel auspices arrangements have been made to leave New York, April 27, on the S. S. Exochorda and, May 11, on the S. S. Excalibur, of the American Export Lines.

Termed the "Preliminary Cruise," the parties leaving April 27 will devote 71 days of cruising to the ports and cities of the Mediterranean country. In the itinerary, which opens with the Azores and includes the sights from Gibraltar to the Near East, will be the tours from Marseilles, Naples, Cairo, Palestine and the Holy Lands, with Athens reached from the port of Piraeus.

STEAMSHIPS

2½ days in Bermuda 3½ glorious days at sea
ON THESE
6 DAY
"Spotless Fleet" Cruises to
BERMUDA
on the popular
S. S. VOLENDAM
sailing from New York every Saturday at 1 P. M. March 6, 13, 20, 27 April 3, 10, 17
$60 up
A short and inexpensive way to visit the famous Bermuda playground. All-expense cruise features, 2 orchestras, Broadway headliners, etc.
Ship your Hotel throughout
CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
416 N. Charles St., Baltimore
IN COOPERATION WITH
THOS. COOK & SON
812 15th St. N.W. (Shoreham Bldg.)
Washington—National 4572

RESORTS
Virginia.

VISIT
VIRGINIA'S
Historic Shrines
This Winter
For Information, apply
Virginia Tourist Bureau
American Automobile Association
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St. N.W.
Telephone MEtropolitan 4000

RESORTS
Ormond Beach, Fla.

ORMOND BEACH
For Restful Recreation
HOTEL
Ormond
Situated in an atmosphere of refinement... superb cuisine and service...at moderate rates.
Golf...tennis...riding and surf bathing
For complete information address
FLORIDA EAST COAST HOTEL CO.
2 West 45th Street • New York

RESORTS Atlantic City, N. J. RESORTS Atlantic City, N. J. Atlantic City, N. J.

Eman-SEA-pation
for MODERN slaves...
ATLANTIC CITY
The Holiday's Friday
•
Free Yourself Thursday
•
Stay Over Sunday
What Lincoln started, Atlantic City carries on—annually and appropriately—over Lincoln's Birthday—giving to self-made slaves of today a week-end of freedom from the toil and turmoil of town . . . to seashore contentment...with fresh interests for tired minds and bodies.
World's finest hotel accommodations . . . smart shops, theatres and piers . . . oceanfront sun decks and solaria . . . Boardwalk roller chairing and early morning 'cycling . . . invigorating golf and beach riding . . . indoor ice skating and hockey . . . restaurants and cafes.
An enjoyable trip by auto, train and bus . . . good roads . . . low fares.
For Illustrated Folder Write
ROOM 120—CONVENTION HALL—ATLANTIC CITY
THE WORLD'S PREMIER HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORT

STEAMSHIPS

WEST INDIES AND SO. AMERICA
ON THE VIKING LINER
Kungsholm
The Perfect Cruise Ship
FEB. 17
18 DAYS from $220
visiting Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao, Panama, Jamaica, Havana.
MAR. 10
12 Days from $152.50
visiting St. Thomas, Martinique, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao.
LATER CRUISES
10 Days . . . March 25 from $127.50
8 Days . . . April 6 & 17 from $100
NO PASSPORT REQUIRED. For particulars CONSULT YOUR AGENT or
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
636 5th Ave. and 4 West 51st St.
New York Consult Your Agent

NEWS
While You're Away From Home
No matter where the winter wanderlust leads you, let your favorite newspaper, The Post, be your companion. Daily it will bring you all the latest news from home and important happenings from all over the world . . . and inform you of major events and trends in the world of business, politics, sports, fashion and society.
DON'T MISS A SINGLE ISSUE
Just notify your carrier boy, or call NA. 4200, and we will mail a copy to your temporary address each day. The cost is trifling compared with the pleasure and satisfaction in receiving this daily "News-letter" from home.
CALL NA. 4200
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

TRAVEL

GOING SOUTH USE THE
SHORT HIGHWAY
Maps and Information Free
Write Box 353, Sumter, S. C.

TRAVEL

MIAMI "The Thru Line" NEW YORK
PAN-AMERICAN BUS LINES
Shenandoah Valley Route
NO CHANGE OF BUSES • NO LOCAL STOPS • RESERVED SEATS • PORTER SERVICE • FINEST EQUIPMENT
MIAMI....$14.20
Daytona, $11.10 Savannah, $8.20
Jacksonville, $9.95 C'lumbia, $6.35
1201 N. Y. Ave. N.W. ME. 1725
NEW YORK Limited MIAMI

RESORTS
Southern Pines, N. C.

SOUTHERN PINES NORTH CAROLINA
The Mid South Resort
But a day away from Winter to warm, invigorating weather in the HEART OF THE LONG LEAF PINE COUNTRY.
Nicely furnished, steam heated cottages and apartments—low season rentals. Fine hotels and boarding houses at reasonable rates.
Overnight from Washington. Leave 10:30 P. M. Arrive Southern Pines 7.06 A. M. By Seaboard Air Line air-conditioned New York to Florida Limited.
HARD SURFACE ROAD OVER U. S. HIGHWAY NO. 1 (Maine to Florida)
Climate—Happy Medium. Unexcelled Golf, Tennis, Hunting, Riding, Picturesque Drives, Dancing, Splendid Schools, Filtered Water, Certified Milk.
For Illustrated Booklet Write CITY CLERK Southern Pines, N. C.

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
Use February's three-day holiday week-ends to build up against February's colds. Health baths. Long Ocean Decks. Seaside lounges. Fine food. Moderate rates.
Leeds and Lippincott Company
ATLANTIC CITY

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY WEEKEND
FEB. 12 13 14
An ideal weekend for rest and recreation awaits you at The Claridge, Atlantic City's seaside skyscraper. Large comfortable rooms, glass enclosed solarium, three ocean decks with steamer chairs and Otto's famous Health Baths.
European Plan: Single from $4.50 Double from $7. Also American Plan. Joseph P. Binns, Mgr.
Washington Office: Phone District 2685
Hotel CLARIDGE
"The Skyscraper by the Sea"
ATLANTIC CITY

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
Lowest rates ON THE BOARDWALK
$5 ROOM-BATH-MEALS EACH PERSON TWO TO A ROOM
ON THE BEACH AT TENNESSEE AVE.
ATLANTIC CITY

Come to the Shore for the
FEBRUARY HOLIDAYS
Nowhere are there such glorious good times over these two great holidays as at Atlantic City . . . and the luxurious Ritz-Carlton.. Golf, riding, hockey. Fun and fine food. Daily dancing in the MERRY-GO-ROUND GRILL. Special week-end rates!
Lincoln's Birthday
From dinner Thursday, February 11, to Sunday after lunch.
Or . . .
Washington's Birthday
From dinner Friday, February 19, to Monday after lunch.
4-DAY AMERICAN PLAN
(EITHER WEEK-END) From
$27 Single $24 Per Person Double
ALSO EUROPEAN PLAN
RITZ-CARLTON
ATLANTIC CITY
America's Smartest Resort Hotel

Florida Florida

COLLIER Hotels for a smart vacation on the WEST COAST

HOTEL MANATEE RIVER, Bradenton
HOTEL SARASOTA TERRACE, Sarasota
CHARLOTTE HARBOR HOTEL, Punta Gorda
HOTEL TAMPA TERRACE, Tampa

FOR sun and sea...more pleasure, less display . . . Florida fashion swings westward to the Collier Hotels—punctuating the coastline from Tampa to the Everglades. Your stay may be brief or long . . . the "COLLIER" system is congenial to your plans and appropriation.
Many are resort hotels—where you may swim, golf, fish, enjoy every sport without ostentation, in comfortable surroundings. Under one management, the hotels are well ordered, with modern appointments and service from rooms to restaurants.
ON THE WEST COAST
HOTEL MANATEE RIVER, Bradenton
HOTEL SARASOTA TERRACE, Sarasota
HOTEL TAMPA TERRACE, Tampa
HOTEL FLORIDAN, Tampa
CHARLOTTE HARBOR HOTEL, Punta Gorda
USEPPA INN, Useppa Island
GASPARILLA INN, Boca Grande
EVERGLADES INN, Everglades
ROD and GUN CLUB, Everglades
ON THE EAST COAST
HOTEL DIXIE COURT, West Palm Beach
HOTEL ROYAL WORTH, West Palm Beach
IN THE LAKE REGION
HOTEL LAKELAND TERRACE, Lakeland
MINIMUM RATES Depending on hotel selected: American Plan $6, $7, $10 and up. European Plan $2.50, $3.50, $4 and up.
Apply to TRAVEL AGENT or address individual hotel managers or Collier Florida Coast Hotels, 745 Fifth Ave., New York City.
COLLIER FLORIDA COAST HOTELS

Cruises to Cuba, Bermuda, South America Are Ideal Cures for Winter Ailments

Cost of Trips Varies to Fit Every Purse

Voyages to Glamorous Tropic Isles Lure Convalescents.

Many Vessels Sailing Soon for Romantic Beauty Spots.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

There can be no doubt by this time that a week or more of idling on a steamer bound for the tropics, of regular meals, good companionship, sunshine and being catered to, will do much toward building up that popular "resistance" to the present not-quite-epidemic that has seized so many of us; or that the same program, taken post-cold, or grippe, or flu, or what-had you, will prove invaluable when you take up once more the task of living amid these unseasonable days that have surrounded us for so long.

As usual, the variety of cruise possibilities is practically limitless, and all you need do is decide just how much money you have to spend, and how long you can take to spend it.

Havana, glamorous, Latin, warm, and approachable on the New York & Cuba Mail Line for as little as six days on their popular cruises, is outstanding as usual. And there's always Bermuda, where you can go from New York twice a week on the Queen and the Monarch of the Furness Bermuda Line, for a combined cruise and a stay at one of the famous resort hotels.

The Borinquen and Caomo of the Puerto Rico Line offer 11-day cruises to Puerto Rico, and they are reasonable and well worth the price.

Still in the same expense group—that is, low—are the Munson Line cruises on the Munargo, 12-day journeys that visit Nassau, Havana and Miami and give you a complete cruise program on board as well. Also there is the special 12-day cruise of the Transylvania to Havana, Kingston and Bermuda out of New York February 13.

The Clyde-Mallory, famous for its regular Florida service, offers their carnival cruises to the West Indies—Haiti, Jamaica and Havana plus Miami—on the Iroquois from New York February 10 and 24 and March 10 and 24.

Colombian Line cruises to Haiti, Jamaica, Colombia and Panama start at 11 days and climb to 18—both offerings including a maximum of splendid service, entertainment and short programs. Sailings are every Thursday from New York.

The French Line has three cruises on the Lafayette—in typical trans-atlantic style—one from New York February 19 for a 17-day journey to St. Pierre, Fort de France, Port of Spain, Granada, La Guayra, Cristobal and Havana, and the other two from the same city March 11 and 25 for 10-day cruises to Nassau, Havana and Bermuda.

The Georgic follows with an 11-day trip to Bermuda, Port au Prince, Havana and Nassau; and the New York & Cuba Mail Line's Mexico cruises leave weekly from New York for 16 to 23-day journeys.

Gydnia-America's Pilsudski sails to a lot of West Indies ports on its 17-day trip, leaving February 5, and the Canadian Pacific sends out the Empress of Britain February 13 for an 18-day trip in the Caribbean.

Now the Great White Fleet of the United Fruit, with its 17 and 19-day West Indies cruises; the Georgic again for an 18-day cruise to the West Indies and South America February 6 and 27; and the Kungsholm for an 18-day trip February 17.

Damascus Unchanged.

No radical change has ever taken place in Damascus, the oldest city in the world.

The French liner Normandie includes among its unusual features a winter garden with many rare flowers blooming out of season. The ship is shown in dock in New York.

Istrian Journey Recalls Glories Of Old Venice

Off Beaten Travel Routes; A Smiling Country in Olive-Clad Hills.

A beautiful landscape of Italy linked by quaint little towns housing the quaintest dwellings, shadowed by campaniles and reminiscent of Venice in the days of her imperial power and glory, may still be seen by an interior journey through the triangular shaped peninsula of old Istria.

"Istria, which has remained off the beaten travel routes, yet yearly enters the tourist picture by the exotic little shore village, photographed by cruise passengers from steamer decks in the Upper Adriatic, is becoming a new main discovery," states Douglas Malcolm, of the American Express Co., who lists the journey from Trieste to Pola as the Venetian scene of an Italian tour.

While the roots of Venice have grown deep throughout the peninsula and flavored Istria's modes of life, it has never been a dying country of fading antiquity, nor does the glorious Istrian sunshine pale into the depths of old ruins. Inland from the two shores is the smiling, living country, with a Venice of today vividly alive. Seen against the background of sleeping forests of gray green olive-clad hills in the old village of Capodistria where the stormy twilight of feudalism fought the ripening vigor of the Renaissance. This historic city in the red shadows of its famed counterparts of the belfry towers of St. Mark's which grace the square of so many Istrian towns, gave five Doges to the Serenissima of Venice and still retains the traces of that nobility seen in its ancient Ogival houses.

In the center of the village which is wholly Venetian and typical of the inland towns by its very narrow streets arched by circular Gothic passageways is the graceful Loggia containing the paintings and sculptures of the great artists who flourished between the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The journey from Pirane to Buie resembles a colorful canvas of travelogues depicting quaint fishing villages with Venetian squares surrounded by beautiful renaissance cloisters, palaces and gardens.

Leipzig Trade Fair Liners Designated

Bremen to Sail February 20; Hamburg on March 1.

Announcement has been made by the Hamburg-American Line North German Lloyd that the express-liner Bremen, sailing from New York on February 20 and arriving at Bremen six days later, and the S. S. Deutschland, departing on February 21 and due at Hamburg on March 1, are designated as the official steamers for the Leipzig Trade Fair which will be held from February 28 to March 8.

It is expected that these two steamers will again carry a large contingent of American businessmen to the fair, which is now over 700 years old and will be holding its 1,977th session. Americans have consistently patronized this, the world's foremost international merchandising event, ever since Benjamin Franklin signed the first trade treaty between the United States and the Leipzig Fair in Paris 150 years ago. This spring more than 8,100 manufacturers from 25 countries will exhibit at the fair, and last year's number of visitors—238,000 persons from 72 countries—will probably be exceeded.

French Air Firm Builds Huge Ship

The largest commercial land plane ever built, the Gnome-Rhone K14-powered-Farman 324, will be put into service in the spring by Air France, national French air service on the Le Bourget (Paris)-Croydon (London) run, Henri Morin de Linclays, French Line resident general manager for the United States and Canada, announced. The French Line is the official representative of Air France in North America.

Air France has now under construction six units of the new ship which attracted considerable attention at the XV Paris Aviation Exhibit, last fall. It is designed to carry 40 passengers, two pilots, one radio operator and one mechanic, with utmost security and comfort.

South America Is New Mecca For Travelers

Peace Parley, President's Journey Stimulate Tourist Travel.

Travel to South America, already enjoying new popularity as a result of the development of travel facilities by the Latin-American nations, has received impetus through the recent visit by President Roosevelt, and the Pan-American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires.

Officials of the Munson Line, which operates fortnightly express steamship service from New York to Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina, are preparing for unusually heavy travel to these countries in the next few months because of this newly-awakened interest in South America on the part of American tourists, according to W. P. Wolfe, general passenger agent of Munson Steamship Line for this territory, with offices in Philadelphia.

An entirely new situation has resulted from the peace conference and President Roosevelt's visit, Munson officials pointed out.

South America is well prepared for the influx of visitors, they said. Most of the Latin-American countries have anticipated it and have bent every effort toward attracting tourists.

New hotels, modern in every respect, are being built everywhere; motor roads are being improved and new ones built.

Where Venus Was Born.

It was off the town of Paphos, Island of Cyprus, that Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of beauty, was "born of the sea." The flower-covered island is still as beautiful as it ever was in the fabled day of Venus.

Big Land Plane To Be Launched In France Soon

Built by Gnome-Rhone Co.; to Carry 40 Passengers, Pilots, Mechanic.

The largest commercial land plane ever to be built, the Gnome-Rhone K14-powered-Farman 224, will be put into service this coming spring by Air France, national French air service, on the Le Bourget (Paris)-Croydon (London) run, according to an announcement made by Henri Morin de Linclays, French Line resident general manager for the United States and Canada. The French Line is the official representative of Air France for North America.

Air France has now under construction six units of the new ship which attracted considerable attention at the XV Paris Aviation Exhibit, last fall. It is designed to carry 40 passengers, two pilots, one radio operator and one mechanic, with utmost security and comfort.

The control rooms for two pilots is located at the extreme forward part of the hull, above the wing. Immediately behind it is the radio room. The plane is equipped with all the latest devices required to make flying safe, including a radio direction finder, an automatic pilot, a complete set of blind-flying instruments, variable pitch propellers, retractible landing gear, and in addition wing edges are equipped with de-icers.

Passenger accommodations are the most luxurious to be found on any land plane. They include, from the forward part to the aft part of the hull, a roomy compartment for nine passengers with a wide passage way, and further aft a compartment for three passengers. These quartres are located directly under the pilot's room, on a lower deck, from which one gains admission to the main lounge by two steps leading into it. This lounge includes a compartment for four passengers with a wash room and cloak room, two more compartments for eight passengers each, a freight and mail hold, and an additional wash room.

Do Not Care for Gold.

Diamonds, gold and oil abound in the Caucasus Mountains. The people seem to care little for the diamonds or the gold, being agriculturalists, and it is still too costly to get the oil out of the country.

Streamlined Engines to Haul 'Daylight' Fliers on West Coast

Powerful Locomotives Will Be Put Into Service Between Los Angeles and San Francisco in April.

The largest and most powerful streamlined steam locomotives in the world, built to pull Southern Pacific's new "Daylight" fliers when they enter service in April between San Francisco and Los Angeles via the Coast Line, have just arrived on the Pacific Coast, it was announced yesterday by J. H. Dyer, vice president in charge of operations for the company.

Six in number, the engines were constructed at a total cost of approximately $800,000 in the Lima Locomotive Works, Lima, Ohio, and are being serviced in the Southern Pacific shops at Los Angeles, Dyer said. They will be placed in service at once on trial trips to fit them for their regular runs.

Embodying every modern development for speed, safety and efficiency, the Daylight locomotives are strikingly different both in design and appearance, Dyer pointed out. Striped with red and orange, the engines introduce a color scheme that will extend the full length of the 12-car Daylight streamliners to accentuate their speed and sleekness.

A broad orange stripe starts at the pilot and curves up along the skirting of the running board to a straight line. On each side of the orange are stripes of red. The remainder of the locomotive, including the running gear, is black. All vertical hand rails are cadmium plated on both the engine and tender.

Lines of the locomotive are smooth and continuous. The conventional smoke stack and domes do not protrude above the top but are covered by a "skyline" casing that completely shrouds the top of the boiler. The streamline effect is further enhanced by the skirting which continues the lines of the curved pilot back along the running board, but which does not interfere with the accessibility of the running gear.

The pilot is entirely new in de- is of sturdier construction than heretofore and is finished with bright ornamental metal bands that carry out the rounded effect of the front end. Headlight, indicator lamps and other accessories are modified to present a trim appearance.

Noted Peruvian Balsam Is Grown in Salvador

Originally a popular remedy for healing wounds Balsam of Peru is now used also as a perfume base. Because Spain was little concerned about the geography of her New World treasure chest, everything exotic was thought to come from Peru. Hence the name of a product found almost exclusively in Salvador. In a special area set aside for the graceful balsam tree, tappers cut into the bark, stimulate the sap with torches, and attach cloths to the cuts to catch the flow of balsam. When the balsam has been boiled out of the cloths, it is clarified by evaporation and packed into metal cases for shipment.

RESORTS

Write for **FREE** copy of
THE GIMLET Resort and Travel Magazine
Tells where and how to go, to stop . . shop . . dine . . play. Covers Florida, the South, Havana, Nassau, Jamaica, Atlantic City, New York, Canada. Road Maps. Send 10c to cover mailing. State particular places of interest to you.
GIMLET PUBLICATIONS, Miami, Fla.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

The
CORONATION

The pomp and pageantry of a tremendous, traditional celebration, *plus* Europe's other glamorous lands—SCOTLAND, ENGLAND, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, FRANCE, ITALY—all arrayed in the finery of Spring, presenting among other outstanding events, the Paris Exposition. These have inspired the most sweeping trans-Atlantic movement seen in years. The demands of travelers are heavy. Bookings move rapidly—and early! America's Foremost Travel Organization suggests 20 Tours from New York covering the highlights of Europe and the Coronation:

ON THE TRANSYLVANIA
April 23—3 Tours . . . . 38 to 59 days—$490 to $682
ON THE AQUITANIA
April 28—5 Tours . . . . 26 to 53 days—$483 to $709
ON THE NORMANDIE
April 28—4 Tours . . . . 28 to 47 days—$483 to $729
ON THE WASHINGTON
May 4—4 Tours . . . . . 31 to 45 days—$489 to $624
ON THE BREMEN
May 5—4 Tours . . . . . 27 to 43 days—$499 to $624

We have available for members of these Tours—"first come, first served"—seats for the Procession from a good selection at $63 to $132 additional.

We also have a supply of hotel rooms and seats in the stands reserved for use by our European Independent Travel patrons.

Write, phone, or call in person—but book NOW to insure your reservation

AMERICAN EXPRESS
America's Foremost Travel Organization
COMPLETE WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL SERVICE
1414 F St., N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg., Washington, D. C.
'Phone National 1076-1258 m.
Ask your own Travel Agent for American Express Travel Service.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

CRUISES CRUISES

FEB. 25 . . . 18 Days
To Spanish Main: $190 up
SAN JUAN* • ST. PIERRE • FORT de FRANCE • PORT of SPAIN
La GUAYRA • CURACAO* • CARTAGENA*
COLON • KINGSTON* • HAVANA*
New
PILSUDSKI
The IDEAL cruise ship — New, steady, modern conveniences, spacious decks, roomy cabins, planned entertainment, sports, courteous service, excellent food.
Comprehensive program of shore excursions for all cruises under management of THOS. COOK & SON — WAGONS-LITS Inc.

PRE-EASTER CRUISE
MAR. 19 to MAR. 26
• BERMUDA* •
6 Days $65 up

EASTER CRUISE
MAR. 26 to APR. 4
• BERMUDA* • NASSAU • HAVANA*
9 Days $100 up

*Ship Docks at Pier—No Tender
Your Travel Agent Will Arrange All Details Free
GDYNIA-AMERICA LINE
32 PEARL ST. BOwling Green 9-1919 NEW YORK
CRUISES

TRAVEL TRAVEL

Gay Thrilling Economical!

HIGHLIGHT CRUISES TO BERMUDA AND THE WEST INDIES ON THE FAMOUS ANCHOR LINER **T.S.S. TRANSYLVANIA**
Anchor Line's own management de luxe . . . new cocktail bar . . . tempting menus . . . gala balls. Spacious decks, tournaments, dancing, movies, gym, open-air pool.

NEXT SAILING—FEBRUARY 13th
EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE ON
FEB. 27th HAVANA KINGSTON (Jamaica) BERMUDA **MAR. 13th**
ALSO MARCH 27th **12 DAYS $120.UP**

A day and night at Havana—the same at British Colonial Kingston. A day for sparkling Bermuda.

From New York APRIL 10th
SPECIAL SPRING CRUISE to HAVANA and NASSAU
9 Days . $87.50 up

At Havana, Kingston and Bermuda, special shore excursions arranged at modest expense. No passports required on these cruises.

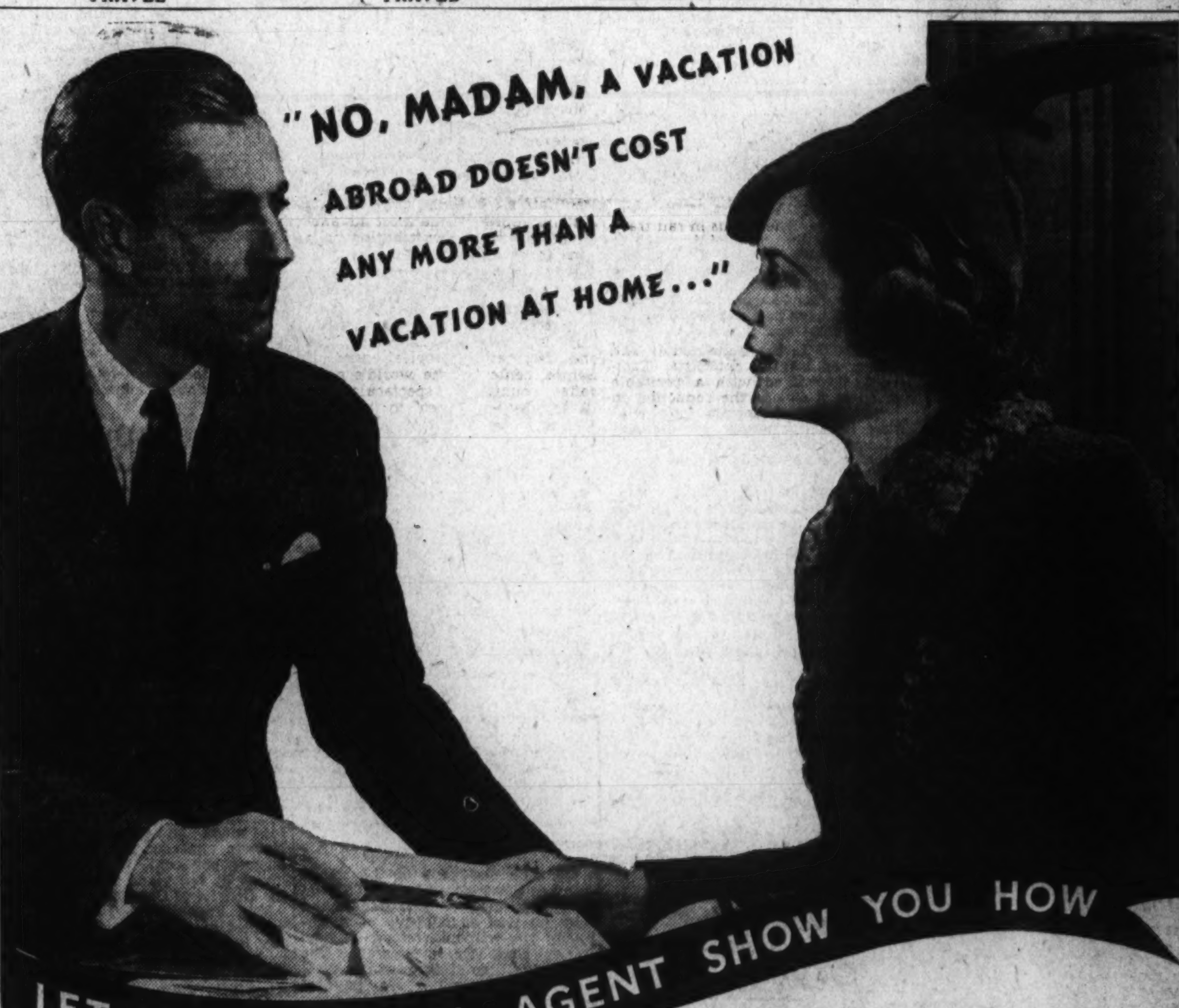
SEE YOUR OWN AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT or
ANCHOR *Line*
1723 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Penna. Rittenhouse 6366-7.

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

TO FLORIDA AND SUNSHINE
Sail from Baltimore
Again this winter travelers agree it is more leisurely and economical to go South by sea. Excellent food and comfortable stateroom accommodations are included in the fares, and a hostess arranges delightful diversions every afternoon and evening.
MIAMI - - - $54
Jacksonville - $38
(Round trip, 18 day return limit)
AUTOS CARRIED AT LOW COST
Sailings from Baltimore every Monday, Tuesday and Friday.
Apply M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

GUATEMALA
The Wonderland of the Americas

Vagabond **CRUISES**
from **PHILADELPHIA** EVERY TUESDAY
THE sea-going cruise of a lifetime—and all the informal ease of a sea rover's life. You'll sail to enchanting Guatemala on fine white liners with all outside staterooms, real beds, permanent out door pools, deck sports and the famous intimate, personalized service of the Great White Fleet. And you'll spend a full week in mile-high Guatemala City, including spectacular rail trip, comprehensive sightseeing, motor tours to ancient ruins, magic lakes and colorful pueblos, as well as hotel and inn accommodations throughout the entire trip.
19 DAYS $228 All-Expenses
12 Days $150 A shorter cruise on the same famous ships of the Great White Fleet, with all facilities for good times at sea, giving a full day ashore in Puerto Barrios, Guatemala.
GUEST CRUISES from NEW YORK
17 and 19 DAYS . . . $210 Up
variously to Havana, Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, Colombia, S. A., Costa Rica.
Sailings Thursdays and Saturdays.
Apply any authorized Travel Agent or
UNITED FRUIT CO.
Pier 9, North Wharves, Philadelphia



"NO, MADAM, A VACATION ABROAD DOESN'T COST ANY MORE THAN A VACATION AT HOME . . ."
LET YOUR TRAVEL AGENT SHOW YOU HOW

TRAVEL TRAVEL

ANY Travel Agent will be glad to help you plan a trip abroad. His services are without charge, and his advice will save you time, money and endless trouble.

Just tell him where you want to go, how long you can stay, and how much you want to spend. He will secure your steamer and hotel reservations, railroad tickets, sightseeing . . . have you met in foreign cities by uniformed representatives . . . arrange for you to take your car with you . . . take every detail off your mind from the time you leave home until your return.

And what memories you'll bring back . . . of lordly London and the Coronation festivities . . . of the magnificent Paris International Exposition . . . and the lovely French provinces . . . of the ancient monuments of European civilization and culture.

Be sure to go on one of the crack, modern French Line steamers. France-Afloat really prolongs your stay abroad by 10 to 12 days. You'll like the spacious, airy cabins . . . spotless, tiled bathrooms . . . the special service by English-speaking stewards . . . the superb food (wine included at all meals) . . . and the security of Breton and Norman seamanship.

$300 Round trip in Thrifty Third — spotless, comfortable cabins . . . good food (wine included at all meals) . . . plenty of deck space . . . and you can spend 10 days abroad in London and Paris, with a side trip to the Shakespeare country or the chateaux of Touraine.

$400 Thrifty Third for the ocean round trip (only $154.50 up, if you sail before June 6 or after July 19) . . . and time to visit England, Holland, Belgium and France.

$500 Round trip in a more spacious cabin in Tourist Class (only $215 up, if you sail before May 24 or after July 26). Visit London, Oxford and the Shakespeare country, Amsterdam and Dutch fishing villages, Germany (up the Rhine), Switzerland, Paris and the International Exposition.

$600 Round trip in Cabin Class . . . no greater luxury at sea than Cabin Class on a French Liner (only $312 up, if you sail before May 24 or after July 26). Visit London and the English countryside, Paris and the French provinces, Switzerland, the Rhineland . . . or make up your own tour.

$700 Round trip in Cabin Class . . . and let your Travel Agent make out a special tour for you . . . wherever you want to go . . . you can easily cover England, Holland, Belgium, the Rhineland, Switzerland, Italy and France.

$800 AND UP Round trip in Cabin Class . . . and you can go practically anywhere you want to in the time at your disposal . . . Italy? . . . Austria? . . . Russia? . . . but always, of course, by way of Paris and the great International Exposition . . . and remember, flying via Air-France saves time and is inexpensive.

TRAINED TO SERVE YOU
French Line
J. E. Berry, Gen. Agent, 924 Fifteenth St., N.W. Met. 1440

New York to England and France, and thus to all Europe: NORMANDIE, March 17, April 14, 28, May 19, June 2 • ILE DE FRANCE, February 20, March 13 • PARIS, February 6, 27, March 27. *Scheduled flights available via Air-France to every capital in Europe.*

Nations' Armed Forces Are Largest in World's History as Mars Buckles on Sword

47,000,000 Are Prepared For Next Conflagration

Even Greater Numbers Awaiting Call to Battle, Some Experts Say; $5,000,000,000 Spent by 14 Nations With View to Next War.

With most experts on international affairs arguing not "Will there be another war?" but rather "How soon will war come?" the leading nations of the world are training and equipping armies far larger than any a peacetime world has ever seen.

In 1915 the chief belligerents in the World War had a total of 35,000,000 men. Were another conflagration to break out tomorrow, within a week or two the 14 leading countries could mobilize armies greater by 12,000,000 men than those of 22 years ago.

For, according to the latest and most reliable figures, the total armed forces of the 14 leading nations stand at 47,187,287.

Even this figure is regarded as too small by many experts. It gives Germany credit for a regular army and trained, organized reserves of only a little more than 2,000,000—4,000,000 less than France's strength. And few experts believe that Hitler has so comparatively small a force.

Japan's Reserves Unlisted.

It does not include 5,000,000 trained, but unorganized, Japanese soldiers, ready to take the field a few weeks after a declaration of war. Nor do the figures include police and civil units throughout the world that probably could be converted into regular troops on short notice

The figures, compiled from official and qual-official sources for twoscore nations, show several countries with gigantic armed reserves ready for action a few weeks after war is declared. The total of 47,000,000 includes the active armies and organized, trained reserves of Austria, Belgium, the British Empire, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, the Japanese Empire, Poland, Rumania, Russia, Yugoslavia and the United States.

In 1915 Russia had armed forces totaling 5,400,000. Today her active army, including air forces, is slightly over 1,500,000. But her trained reserves, including air forces, include nearly 18,000,000 men.

Germany, with armed forces of nearly 5,500,000 in 1915, today has an active army of 650,000. Her reserves, trained and organized, are estimated at 1,380,000. But these figures do not include semi-military organizations with millions of members.

France Has More Today.

Twenty-two years ago the Japanese Empire had 1,400,000 in her armed forces. Today her active army numbers about 282,000 officers and enlisted men. Her trained and organized reserves account for 2,000,000 more. And there are about 5,000,000 unorganized but trained reserves.

France today has armed forces totaling 6,198,637, a little more than a tenth being the active army. In 1915, according to World Almanac figures, her total forces were only 5,300,000.

Italy shows a similar gigantic increase. On January 1 her active and organized reserves totaled 7,172,595, including her air force. One and a third million men were included in her active army. In 1915, her armed forces accounted for 3,380,200 men.

The United States has shown a similar increase in percentages, but actually her standing army of 166,139 and trained, organized reserves of 308,239 give her one of the smallest armed forces among all nations. Compared with other world powers hers is the smallest standing army.

Rumania's Forces Large.

America's total forces of less than 500,000 men are smaller than those of the following countries: Argentina, Belgium, Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, the Japanese Empire, Poland, Rumania, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Rumania has one of the largest armed forces compared with her population. With an active army of 222,000, her reserves total 1,843,000—more than a tenth of her total population. Czechoslovakia's relatively small population similarly supports a gigantic armed force—more than 12 per cent of the total population. With a relatively small active army—about the same size as the United States'—her reserves, trained and organized, account for an estimated 1,711,000 men. Poland likewise, with trained and organized reserves of nearly 1,500,000, has armed forces of 1,825,085.

Belgium, whose declarations regarding neutrality brought the eyes of the world's statesmen on her only a few months ago, is supporting armed forces estimated at slightly more than 750,000 men. Most of these are reserves, since her active army includes only 91,441 enlisted men and officers.

With a population of 430,000,000, the British Empire has a relatively small armed force—1,111,711 men. But half of them are Great Britain's herself, including a regular army of more than 200,000. And increasing her armed forces is one of England's current objectives.

Huge Sums Spent.

To support these 47,000,000 men the 14 nations are paying gigantic sums. A rough estimate would be a minimum of $5,000,000,000. But this figure does not include Germany's appropriations, since there is no budget published by the Hitler regime. Nor does it include accurate figures for Soviet Russia. Her total budget for national defense is over $3,000,000,000. But how much of that is for army and how much for navy has not been announced. Probably additional millions, included under other headings in the budget, are used indirectly for military purposes.

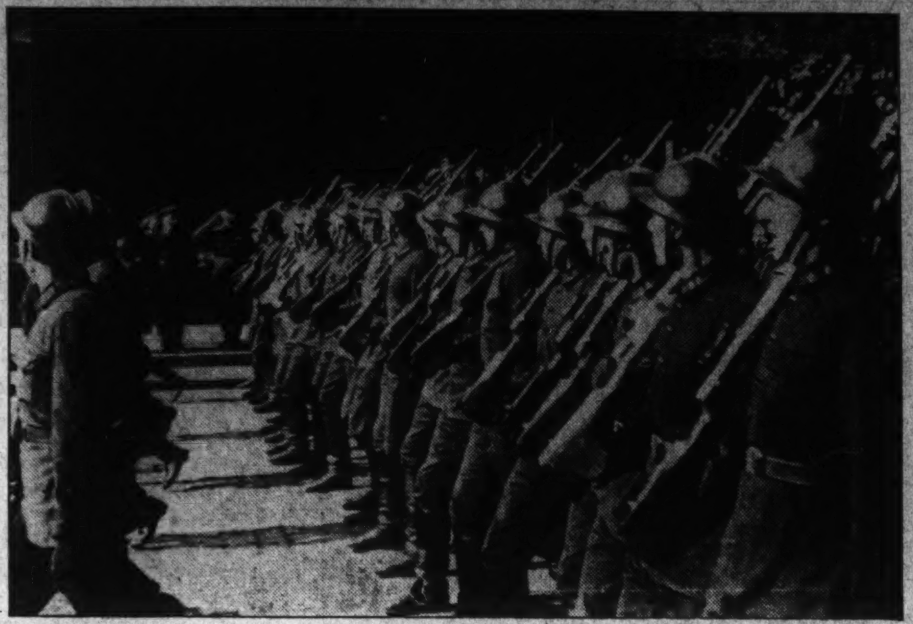
Great Britain—excepting Russia and Germany, for which there are no figures—has the largest budget for national defense. For the fiscal year ending March 31, 1937, England has appropriated $1,007,811,630. Three hundred million is for land forces, 420,000,000 for naval prowess and the remainder for air forces.

France, during the fiscal year ending a month ago, had appropriated $844,000,000 for defense, nearly three-fourths of it for army land forces and a relatively small amount for air defense. Italy's original budget for the 1937 fiscal year—the augmented budget was not available when figures were compiled—called for over $500,000,000 for national defense, most of it for the army land forces.

For the fiscal year that ends this June, the United States appropriated $876,000,000, over half a billion of it for the Navy. Estimates for next year call for $980,763,000 for national defense. Of this, $393,000,000 are for the Army, and $587,000,000 for the Navy.

Against this background of land and Army air forces, the figures for naval forces show a different balance of power. On January 1 the British Empire led with total tonnage, followed by the United States, then Japan, France, Italy and Germany in that order.

DISTRIBUTED among the 14 leading nations of the world is a trained army numbering approximately 47,000,000, an increase of 10,000,000 over the number prepared for war a few months after the outbreak of the World War. The USSR (right) as well as Germany (below) can count not only on their regular armies and reserves, but on countless semi-military organizations.



The Federal Diary

Registered in U S Patent Office

By Scott Hart.

Pinning the Past.

Over at the Historic American Buildings Survey Offices—where they are intent on early America as is reflected from ancient houses where early Americans lived, moved and pursued early American ways—the desks are being cleared for the first completed field work of a Nation-wide anaylsis of old architecture.

They're pinning down the past, have been for more than three years—and to a definite end: To secure in measured drawings and photographs "as complete a graphic record as possible of the rapidly disappearing examples of early architecture throughout the country." Students will need it, and at the present unemployed architects and draftsmen who have served the project have been benefited in ways other than sentimental.

Harold L. Ickes regards it as "a form of insurance against loss of data through future destruction and also as a contribution to the study of historic architecture." A clerk in the HABS yesterday said "it is extremely valuable, proving more so than we expected in such a short time."

John P. O'Neill, associate architect of the National Park Service, explained that all rough drafts of the preliminary analysis have come in—been reviewed—and sent back to the field for re-writing and corrections. Simultaneously, in the field they are working on illustrations—and spending the present among such things of the past as:

Perhaps the oldest dwelling still standing in Manhattan—a Dutch style town house of the eighteenth century, probably earlier by 50 years than any other dwelling in the city. Architects and students of early American history had hunted long for Dutch houses in Manhattan. Some time ago a scouting crew for the Buildings Survey was down in the East Side. They saw a house built of Dutch brick, with a wrecking crew gnawing at it. Already its roof, window sashes and doors had been removed. In future years students of Dutch houses in Manhattan will study the photographs and measurements the Buildings Survey people managed to get from the past, even while the crowbars and hammers of the wrecking crew were serving a fast-moving present.

Again: In Newburyport, Mass., Buildings Survey draftsmen went out the back doors of old houses as wrecking crews came in the front—and on the same week-end that the old Dutch house was found, a survey unit in New York located a frame house on Long Island which dated back to 1664. The discoveries are Nation-wide and extend into the territories.

When the material finally is assembled here, there will be some rewriting and the drafts probably will be submitted to eminent authorities in the field of architecture. The finished work will go to the Library of Congress.

Senator Harry F. Byrd—he grows as many apples as almost anyone in the Valley of Virginia—undoubtedly knew long ago what H. P. Gould, fruit specialist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, now points out. Gould reports a notable shift in apple production leadership from the East to the West. Back in 1917, Washington State first exceeded New York in apple production. But since 1921, Washington has led, consistently, and what's more, is now producing two to three times as many apples as any Eastern State. Of course Senator Byrd has known this—and probably has chewed on the thought.

Quaid Is Glad.

Consider the ways of the public mind as these have affected William L. Quaid, and you will understand why he was once heavy with anquish; you will understand why he is now glad. Quaid is chief of the correspondence division of the Civil Service Commission. He handles several million letters every year. Mr. Farley, of course, handles more, but that wasn't the problem. The problem was the nature of some of the letters. For example: Several years ago a swarm of requests came to the Civil Service Commission—incidentally and importantly to the situation, through the hands of Quaid—for information about divining rods. These people had faith in divining rods—had faith in the presence of some hidden treasure on their lands. Would the Civil Service Commission provide them with divining rods?

When the Mrs. Simpson affair was foaming over tea cups in London and headlines in America, the commission received its share of letters from people who claimed a kinship or some other relationship with Edward. Quaid, with these on his hands, was unhappy.

In the midst of this departmentally disconcerting business, a Missouri stenographer wired in asking the commission to have some one meet her train—an indignant New York woman bedeviled the commission on the propriety of displaying an American flag at a football game.

Now, for some curious reason that Quaid can't explain (he's willing to let a sleeping dog lie) a let-up has come. Quaid is glad.

Postals.

Wallace B. Van Arsdel and Dr. George B. Brother will head the meal and development sections, respectively, of the Regional Soybean Industrial Products Laboratory established at Urbana, Ill., by the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils . . . Organization plans will be discussed by members of Treasury Local No. 262, N. F. F. E. at the Dodge Hotel, February 18; a social meeting, with dancing, will be held early in April.

The dedication and cornerstone-laying exercises for Uncle Sam's new narcotic farm at Fort Worth, Tex., will be held Saturday . . . Representative Fritz Lanham heads the committee on arrangements; the committee includes Surgeon-General Thomas Parran, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Josephine Roche, Admiral C. J. Peoples, director of procurement, and Dr. Walter L. Treadway, assistant surgeon-general in charge of the mental hygiene division . . . The District Department of the A. F. G. E. is sponsoring Washington's birthday excursions to Philadelphia and New York, February 20-22 . . . Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will release a statement on "The Creditor Position of the United States" tomorrow morning . . .

Hartstack Gets Commission in Naval Reserve

New Ensign One of Few to Rise From Ranks in Organization.

Officers of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, last week congratulated Harold E. Hartstack on his promotion to officer rank with a commission as ensign in the Supply Corps of the Reserve. Hartstack received his commission from Lieut. James E. Sullivan, battalion commander, at the regular drill of the battalion last Tuesday night.

Ensign Hartstack was formerly a seaman, first class, of the Fleet Reserve, attached to the Second Fleet Division. Ensign Hartstack is one of the few men in the history of the battalion who has made officer rank after enlisting in the unit as a seaman. It is a very difficult attainment. Hartstack has been with the battalion since early in 1932.

He graduated from McKinley High School, Washington; attended Emerson Institute, and later graduated from Benjamin Franklin University with an accounting degree. He is now employed as a junior auditor in the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Battalion officers held the first of a series of conferences and lectures on various phases of naval affairs in the wardroom of the Naval Reserve Armory in the Navy Yard last Tuesday night. Lieut. Comdr. Charles B. McVay 3d., U. S. N., officer in charge of Naval Reserve affairs in Washington, conducted the meeting and gave a short lecture on destroyer handling.

Tax Collections Up.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Miami Beach tax collections this year are running ahead of last year, when 99.6 per cent of taxes were collected, one of the highest collections in the country.

Legion Women Raise $25,000 For Flood Area

Executive Committee Is Addressed by Mrs. Bernice Bromley.

Mrs. Bernice Bromley, of Springfield, Vt., national vice president, Eastern division of the American Legion Auxiliary, addressed the last meeting of the department executive committee, stating that $25,000 has been contributed by the national organization for flood relief.

Mrs. Bromley reported that membership in the District of Columbia has nearly reached the 1,000 mark, and at the national executive committee meeting, recently held in Indianapolis, the District of Columbia made an excellent showing. Nevada exceeded its quota by the largest per cent, with 179.09, followed by Maryland with 168.03 and the District of Columbia with 160.46.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a guest at the Fidac tea last Sunday in the Friends Meeting House under the direction of the department chairman, Mrs. Mary Roberts Klaphaak, when the essay contest was launched.

Mrs. Mary Killeen, department president, installed the officers of the James E. Walker Unit Tuesday evening at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., when Mrs. Harriet Eppes, the department historian, was installed as unit president. A wreath presented by the United States Agriculture Unit will be placed by the department president at the Lincoln Memorial on February 12. The evening of February 12 the department president, with her staff, will make her official visitation at the Washington Police Unit, No. 29, at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest.

Meetings for the Week.

Today—Sergt. Jasper Unit. Special initiation and reception, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow—United States Treasury Unit, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Sergt. Jasper Unit, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m. James Reece Europe Unit, Garnet-Patterson School, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Unit's birthday dinner dance, La Paree, 7 p. m.

Wednesday—George E. Killeen Unit, Killeen clubrooms, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Victory Unit, Central High School, 8 p. m.

Friday—Washington Police Unit. Department staff visitation, Y. W. C. A., 614 E street.

Saturday—Sergt. Jasper Valentine dance, Broadmoor Hotel, 10 p. m. Government Printing Office dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Miami Beach to Get Stadium.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Miami Beach may have a stadium soon for the staging of important sport events. A local businessmen's group is attempting to secure $100,000 for a Miami Beach stadium.

Armed Forces of the Principal Nations

Land and Army Air Forces

	January 1, 1937 active	Organized & trained reserves	Total
Austria	38,000	150,000	188,000
Belgium	91,441	670,000*	761,441
British Empire	384,780	726,931	1,111,711
Great Britain	209,699	333,041	542,740
Czechoslovakia ...	164,000	1,711,000*	1,875,000
France	658,777	5,539,860	6,198,637
Germany	650,000	1,468,000	2,118,000
Hungary	43,813	....	43,813
Italy	1,331,200	5,841,395	7,172,595
Japan (Empire) ..	282,000	2,000,000	2,282,000
Poland	332,427	1,492,658	1,825,085
Rumania	222,000	1,843,600	2,065,600
Russia	1,545,000	17,945,000	19,490,000
Yugoslavia	131,508	1,539,519	1,671,027
United States	166,139	308,239	474,378

*Estimated.

Note: Except where air forces are a regular part of the army, figures for aviation, active and reserve forces, are included under reserves.

Interior Department Building Has the Newest in Robot Aids

Only 30 Guards Needed to Patrol 1,100,000 Square Feet of $13,000,000 Structure Just Completed; Utility Stressed.

By the Associated Press.

The new $13,000,000 Interior Department Building, the last polished expletive in mechanically equipped structures, has been finished.

When Secretary Ickes moves his 3,000 employes into the building a few weeks hence they will find robots that will do almost everything except think for them. They will find their rooms automatically air-conditioned, with the sunny rooms cooler than the shady ones through the use of a zone system.

There are 36 air-conditioning zones, each automatically controlled. In the winter the air will be heated and humidified, and in the summer it is chilled. It will take 8,500 gallons of water a minute to wash the air for the workers.

The central heating plant is as automatic as such units can be made. The robot heat-control devices are designed to cut heating costs from 15 to 20 per cent, but even so, zero weather will find the furnaces eating up three and a half tons of coal an hour.

Only 30 guards will be required to patrol the 1,100,000 square feet of floor space because of the mechanical assistants at their elbows. Some of these mechanical men will figuratively dash to any point of disturbance in the building and signal back to the central guard room, start an under-floor sprinkler system, and put the city fire department on the alert, depending on the seriousness of the trouble.

The robot guards principally are controlled by heat, although some are connected with the other intricate mechanical systems. In only one other Government building are the mechanical men finer trained and built. That is in the Government's new Archives Building, which also used electric eyes to protect the Nation's valuable manuscripts.

The new building has a half floor—between the fifth and sixth—set aside for its "mechanical men," and the place looks like a hospital operating room. It is painted white, and the units for heating, lighting, telephony, are all enclosed in separate ducts. The telephone system utilizes every automatic system yet devised.

Every unit of the building has been planned with an eye to utility first, then beauty. Its interior architecture was even modified to make repair and repainting jobs simpler, and to facilitate cleaning.

Approximately 2,000 rooms are provided in the center wing and the six wings on each side that run the length of two city blocks and the width of one. Each room has outside exposure. The architecture is extreme simple and straightlined.

Features will include cafeterias, pent-house lunching facilities for summer, escalators from the first floor to the basement, and garages for officials as well as their staffs.

A library can house 400,000 volumes. Room and facilities are provided for a radio broadcasting station, sound movies, an acoustically treated auditorium and several conference rooms.

Food for 156,000 Men Is Huge Army Problem

Soldier's Rations Scientifically Worked Out Down to Last Fraction, With View to Both Cost and Nutritive Qualities.

"The strength, the ability, the power of an army depends upon its food."

Napoleon said the same thing more than a century ago, but Army men today consider rations as even more important. The general who made the statement above was thinking not only of the quantity of food the soldier gets, but of the quality as well.

So quantity and quality are the two cardinal points on which are based the Army's ration system—the system that during the next 24 hours will supply another 468,000 meals to enlisted men and officers throughout the world.

It is a tremendous job to provide three meals a day for 156,000 men scattered all over the globe, and to provide foodstuffs for additional thousands of Army personnel who prepare their own meals. The food must meet certain standards, it must have specified caloric content, it must be standardized, yet not monotonous. Menus must be planned weeks in advance. And an accurate budget must be drawn up more than a year in advance, stating the precise cost of three meals a day for 156,000 men during the next fiscal year.

Work Complicated.

But the task is even more complicated. Food must be transported thousands of miles. Washington officials, watching the mercury hoverinng around the zero point, figure out how much food a detachment of 100 men in Central American jungles will eat during next August, how much the food will cost and how the supplies can be transported across jungles and up shallow, treacherous streams.

Again, they must make arrangements to stock huge commissaries—like the one at West Point—larger than many grocery stores, with a variety of foodstuffs. They must prepare to furnish companies of marching men, participating in war games, with a balanced diet of foods that have to be arranged for in advance.

Yet 156,000 men have to eat, no matter where they are or the difficulties of feeding and planning. So the Army will have spent, by the end of the current fiscal year, a little over $27,000,000 for food alone. The estimates for 1938 are a little higher; the Army will be a little larger, and food prices are advancing

Scientific Planning.

The soldier's diet is planned scientifically. There are five different types of rations, depending on the type of activity of the particular unit, and Army officials base their estimates—both as to the menus themselves and their total costs—on these standardized rations.

According to Congressional action, the garrison ration is the one on which most of the meals are planned. This particular diet was worked out carefully by dietitians and indicates the component parts of the best diet for a soldier—best from nutritional and financial points of view.

The garrison ration contains 39 separate items; various kinds of meats, fresh eggs, dry vegetables and cereals, fresh vegetables, fruits, beverages and other foodstuffs, and the amounts of each food necessary to feed a soldier properly for three meals. The list is detailed; it includes even 14-thousandths of an ounce of cinnamon and a quarter of an ounce of cheese.

Actually this doesn't mean that each soldier daily will receive 2 ounces of bacon, 3 ounces of canned string beans, 3-10 of an ounce of prunes and so forth. During the course of a month or two, however, his rations would probably average pretty close to the garrison ration in detail.

Guide for Quartermaster.

But the garrison ration is used chiefly as a guide for the quartermaster and mess sergeant—the men in charge of rations. The quartermaster, using the garrison ration as a basic guide, computes exactly how much it will cost to feed a given unit for the next month. He figures that in a unit of 100 men the rations for one month call for 6,000 ounces of bacon. He learns the lowest current price on bacon in his locality and allows the unit so much for that particular item.

The quartermaster goes through each of the 39 items, adding the totals and arriving at precisely how much it should cost to feed each man each day—according to the diet prescribed by the garrison ration. Usually this is around 45 cents. The estimates for February in the District are 44.78 cents; in other parts of the country they may be a little higher or lower.

With this information passed on as the budget for the mess sergeant—immediately in charge of the enlisted men's mess—tentative menus are made up three times a month ten days in advance. Definite menus are compiled three days in advance and must be approved by the commanding officer. The commanding officer checks on them not only for nutritional values, but to see if the mess sergeant has stayed within the budget estimates established by the quartermaster's calculations, based on the garrison ration.

Rules Not Ironbound.

Though the Army tries hard for regularity, the rules are not ironbound. In anticipation of coming organization days, patriotic events or public celebrations, the mess sergeant may curtail his menus slightly for one month. But the surplus is absorbed at the next special meal.

The mess sergeant, a trained dietitian, is subject to continual check. Though he generally aims to give each soldier about 5,000 calories a day, his menus must be varied. Commanding officers watch particularly for variation in menus, and the mess sergeant has a collection of diagrams and charts to check his menus for variety as well as nutritional value.

The other types of rations are Filipino, used by the Philippine Scouts; the travel ration, for troops separated from cooking facilities; the field ration, used only in wartime or national emergency when the garrison ration is not used, and the reserve ration, used in campaigns when the field ration is not available.

These four rations vary to fit particular needs. The reserve ration is a piece of field equipment and is rarely opened. The field ration allows for many items, depending on the availablity of foodstuffs in a particular locality.

Headquarters for the rations for the Army are located in Washington, in the Subsistence Branch of the Supply Division of the Quartermaster General's Office. Capt. Paul P. Logan is in charge of the work, and it is over his desk that plans pass for rations not only for 156,000 regular Army men, but for thousands of CCC boys.

Most of the administrative work is handled locally. So far as possible the nine corps area headquarters arrange for purchase and distribution of foodstuffs. But the Washington offices are responsible for the basic plans, and for any sudden changes that may occur.

Coffee Highly Important.

Capt. Logan considers one item on every menu to be of particularly importance—coffee. The average soldier drinks five to six cups a day. While on march or in the field consumption increases, and Capt. Logan regards coffee as more or less the backbone of the Army's rations.

The Army owns several enormous coffee roasters at various points throughout the country. There green beans are roasted and shipped daily to nearby commissaries, where they are ground and distributed immediately. Freshness is all-important, believes Capt. Logan, in explaining the excellence and popularity of the Army's coffee. He thinks this is the explanation of the 50 per cent increase in coffee drinking among men when they first join the Army.

The Army specially trains its cooks and mess sergeants. In each of the nine corps areas there is a school for bakers and cooks, with about 15 men entering each month for the four months course. They are specially schooled, not only in cooking and baking, but in the theory of diet and nutrition.

During the flood disasters the work of Capt. Logan's office hasn't been particularly increased. The Army hasn't been called on to provide actual food for the refugees. But according to Army experts, the flood is justifying the thoroughness of the Army's system of rations. For, to enlarge on Napoleon's words, an army not only marches, but fights floods—on its stomach."

Fifty Will Be Selected For Naval Flying School

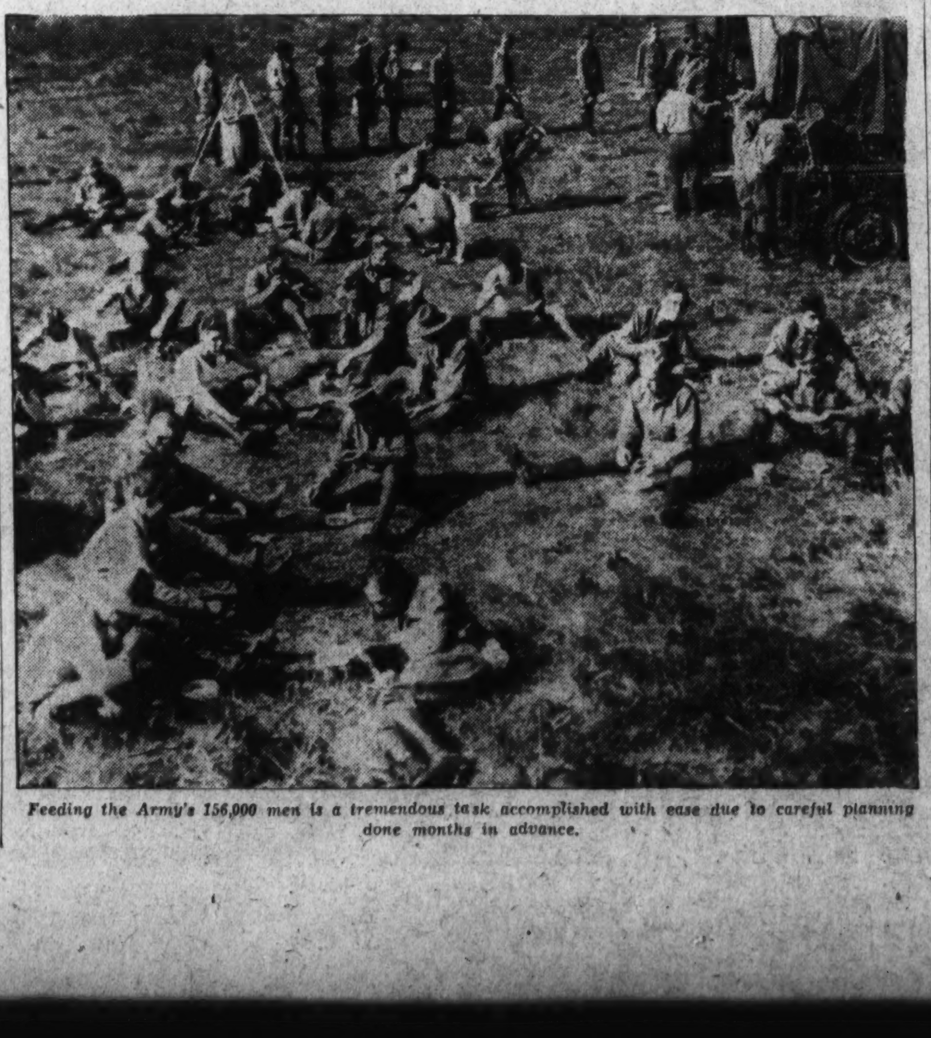
The opportunity to become one of the Navy's flying cadets seems to be relished more by residents of the smaller towns and villages than by metropolitan inhabitants, according to Lieut. D. D. Gurley, U. S. Naval Reserve, after surveying the deluge of requests for particulars following an announcement of possible appointments for flight training.

Fifty college graduates, approximately, will receive flight training, with six classes lasting one month each, beginning May 1. After 30 days' elimination flight training at Anacostia, successful students are transferred to Pensacola, where they attend the famous Navy flying school for a year, then go to aircraft squadrons in the U. S. Fleet for three years of flying. Applications must be complete around the first of March.

Fifth Battalion Work In Inaugural Lauded

Police Commissioner Ernest W. Brown has expressed high praise of the work of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, during the inaugural parade. In a letter to Maj Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, the commissioner says: "Many favorable comments were made by citizens as well as officials, for the splendid showing and efficient service rendered by this organization, and I take this occasion to commend them most highly, as their services clearly indicated beyond question, the efficient work of this organization under the command of Maj. Harvey L. Miller."

468,000 Meals Served a Day



Feeding the Army's 156,000 men is a tremendous task accomplished with ease due to careful planning done months in advance.

SECTION VII THEATERS Hollywood News and Gossip

The Washington Post

RADIO Music ● Art ● Hobbies SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1937

A Former Capital Resident Stars at National in George Kelly's New Play

Tallulah Bankhead Faces Busy Week Socially and in Theater

Returns 'Home' in 'Reflected Glory,' Gotham Hit; the Belasco Once More Switches on Lights; More of Gielgud's 'Hamlet' and Films.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT is an especially arduous week that confronts Miss Tallulah Bankhead, daughter of the Hon. William B. Bankhead, Speaker of the House of Representatives, upon her arrival in Washington today to appear for a week at the National Theater in George Kelly's new play of "Reflected Glory."

A former resident of the Capital, before her London triumph, her Hollywood appearances in motion pictures and subsequent American stage activities, Miss Bankhead will be feted by socialites, official Washington and the press in a series of routs that will begin with a tea at the Mayflower this afternoon and continue almost uninterruptedly throughout the week.

In addition to all of these gay goings-on, the star of "Reflected Glory" will be called upon to expend more than the customary amount of nervous energy in the theater. There will be nine performances of the Kelly comedy-drama instead of the usual eight.

The extra performance, as has already been widely celebrated in these columns, will be a benefit matinee on Thursday afternoon, the entire proceeds of which will be devoted to the American Red Cross relief fund for the flood sufferers in the inundated regions of the Midwest. Miss Bankhead has nobody but herself to blame. It was her own generous impulse that suggested the holding of the benefit performance, which was communicated to Chairman Cary T. Grayson, of the Red Cross, by Speaker Bankhead long before his daughter reached the National Capital.

Benefits being the theatrical plague that they are, this gracious gesture on the part of one of the theater's most gifted actresses should elicit a response in some degree commensurate with her own generosity and the tremendously vital emergency the Red Cross relief fund is striving so diligently to meet.

* * * *

GEORGE KELLY, author of "Reflected Glory" has had many hits and few failures in the playhouse. He has an individual and a peculiar knack for sensing the temper of the times and the tastes of the public in fashioning his charades.

Without having seen the play in performance, one is led to believe that while "Reflected Glory" sounds no profound depths of psychological penetration, it does provide an evening of unadulterated pleasure in the theater.

It relates the engaging story of a successful stage star who apparently does not know her own mind. In reality, it is a conflict of character, for Mr. Kelly has pointed out that his leading figure need not necessarily have been an actress. She could as easily have been a business executive, writer or painter. The conflict essential to plot would have been the same.

When the play opens, Muriel Flood, the character portrayed by Miss Bankhead, has decided to marry her childhood sweetheart. In the first scene she meets an interesting young man from Chicago and immediately becomes more intrigued by his many fascinating qualities than by the familiar excellences of her original suitor. At the end of the last act the impression is vaguely conveyed to the audience that perhaps the man in whom she really is most interested is the manager who has attempted to counsel her during the progress of all these conflicting emotions and feminine vacillations.

Light, inconsequential, no doubt, and not especially important as an enduring work of the theater, "Reflected Glory" still promises to present its star in the sort of thing she does best and that won her some six or eight years of continuous popularity as one of London's favorite actresses.

The drama, of course, unfolds itself against the background of the footlights and proscenium and possesses all the allurement for the laity always exerted by any narrative that takes the public backstage and gives them a vicarious glimpse of professional activities in which they all, at one time or another, have thought their life work should have lain.

Scratch beneath the surface of any casual layman—and it need not be very deeply beneath—and you will find the secret belief that he should have been an actor!

* * * *

THIS view on the part of many might have been slightly retarded had they viewed John Gielgud's performance in "Hamlet," at the National last week.

Here was a performance of the greatest role in the English language that possessed qualities of greatness never before revealed to this generation. Mr. Gielgud gives the title role of Shakespeare's greatest play a reading unlike any the modern stage has known before his coming to these shores to repeat the triumph that he has achieved on several different occasions in his native England. His individual performance was ably abetted by the Polonius of Arthur Byron, which fairly matched his own in the clarity of its exposition; the queen of Judith Anderson, the Ophelia of Lillian Gish, making her first stage appearance in the city of Washington, and the Claudius of Malcolm Keen.

These richly endowed players formed a group of artists that made "Hamlet" one of the genuine dramatic treats not only of this season,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

TALLULAH BANKHEAD,
daughter of the Speaker of the House of Representatives and a former resident of Washington, as she appears in the stellar role of George Kelly's new play of "Reflected Glory," opening for a week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. During this engagement, Miss Bankhead will give a special matinee for the benefit of the Red Cross flood relief fund on Thursday afternoon, in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinee performances.

An Interviewer, It Seems, Must Be Wary in Methods at Times

Miss Bankhead Has Her Own Notions of What May Be Said, and How, When She Is Being Queried by Ladies and Gentlemen of Fourth Estate.

By Forrest E. Crossman.

Entering the dressing room of Tallulah Bankhead at 8 o'clock in the evening is something of an experience.

This star of the London and New York stage, who will appear in "Reflected Glory" at the National Theater for the week beginning tomorrow night, with an extra benefit matinee on Thursday, after a run of six months in New York City, is not fond of being bothered.

This is not to say that the interviewer will be greeted with a growl; quite the reverse—he will be received graciously, but he will know immediately, if he has any appreciation of a woman's feelings as expressed by a look or tone of voice, that he is expected to speak up smartly and not waste any time.

This is not a manifestation of Miss Bankhead's allegedly well-known temperament; it is rather the attitude of a woman who is busy every minute of the day and whose time is valuable. She is not anxious to have stupid questions put to her, such as "Why did you go on the stage, Miss Bankhead?" or "Do you like acting?"

If these questions are asked, she will answer, of course, but the interviewer is likely to have a sudden sensation of warmth in his face. He will know that Miss Bankhead is giving him a slight verbal spanking.

Here is the actress' own idea of what an interview should be like: "First of all, I don't like people to come in with notebooks, pencils and lists of questions. No one likes to be interviewed that way. It's too much like being cross-examined in court, with a busy little clerk taking down every word."

Miss Bankhead told this to the present interviewer in her dressing room shortly before she left New York to go on tour. Sitting quietly before the mirror, she combed her blonde hair and looked up occasionally under heavy lashes. In a far corner of the room her little victrola played "These Foolish Things" and between statements the actress hummed softly to herself.

"Another thing," she went on, "I really hate to have people sit on the edge of the chair and gasp questions, all the while looking at me with an eager expression. Maybe they're impressed, but honestly I don't say things worth hanging on to so desperately. The best interviewers in the world are the ones most at ease. I like to have them come in, slip off their coats and smoke a cigarette with me." Her voice rose suddenly, "After all, I'm not going to bite anyone!"

She asked her maid to change the record: "Let's have 'Sweet Sue,' Esty." The record began, and Miss Bankhead sang briefly. "I know the words to that," she said, "but I can't sing. Hope you don't mind my trying."

She was asked if she preferred male or female interviewers.

"That depends. Men are apt to ask awfully amusing things. Once in London a young fellow came in and asked me first whether I had ever wanted to play Cyrano. He said he thought I was the only woman who could do it. As a rule, men are more fun to talk to, but there are more bores among them than among the women. The latter usually ask quite sensible questions. That's because they understand another woman, I suppose. I'd say women interviewers are more consistently interesting. Men are variable."

Miss Bankhead suddenly smiled.

"You see," she said, "This is the way I like it. I want to do all the talking. Just a leading question or two, and I'm off. I'd much rather have the interviewer just chat with me—oh, yes, I'll let him get in a few words—and then carry away an impression. Really, verbatim quotes aren't important. If I say anything quotable, I usually remind the interviewer, but that doesn't happen often. If he just listens, he can go away and have a general idea of what I'm like and what I think about things. It's better for him and much pleasanter for me."

One more matter was brought up. What does Miss Bankhead do when she really dislikes an interviewer?

"I usually try for five minutes or so to work him into my own little scheme of things. If he won't be worked, I answer his questions with lines from plays I know. But that's only once in a blue moon. I don't actively dislike people when I see them for the first time. One can't dislike that quickly unless one is a grouch to begin with. Oh, and sometimes I use lines from plays on people I don't dislike at all. I do it for fun and usually get tripped up. Not a bad game when I'm tired."

Leaving the dressing room of Tallulah Bankhead at 8:30 is also something of an experience. An interviewer who has managed more or less to fit into her idea of what he should do and say leaves with a nice warm glow.

The excitement that accompanied his entrance is not entirely gone, but it is subdued and is now a comfortable excitement. He need not feel that he has wasted her time if she has talked freely, nor that he has wasted his own by being relatively quiet.

If he came in with a dozen questions on the tip of his tongue and is leaving with two of them answered, he is lucky, for the actress has given of very precious time and what she has said is usually much more interesting than the questions she perforce had to face.

The Season of the Children's Theater Approaches Its Finale

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Kate Douglas Wiggin's lively, enterprising and entertaining young heroine, will be the next to the last attraction in the current season of the Children's Theater of New York when it comes to the National Theater Saturday morning, March 6, for a single performance.

Although Rebecca was written over 30 years ago, the story does not date. Children of today many times find themselves in the same situation which faced Rebecca, when temporarily separated from their families and obliged to adjust themselves to new scenes and to new people.

Mrs. Wiggin's close study and clear understanding of children and her equally clear recognition of the inability of some adults even remotely to respond to the reaching of the child mind is revealingly disclosed in this story. For her splendid work in the kindergarten field, Bowdoin College presented Kate Douglas Wiggin with an honorary degree.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" will be followed by "Toby Tyler, or Ten Weeks With a Circus," the last play of the Children's Theater season, on April 10.

Philip Merivale Receives Praise In Hilton Play

Broadway Critic Enthuses Over His Portrayal in "And Now Good-Bye."

By Mark Barron.

New York, Feb. 6.—The British novelist, James Hilton, whose warm-hearted tales achieved a best-seller status in the book stores a season or two ago, arrives now in the Broadway theater.

He is represented in "And Now Good-Bye," a dramatization of his novel by Philip Howard. It is to be feared that Hilton will find less acclaim for this effort than he has enjoyed in the library and also in pictures, where his "Lost Horizons" has just been made into an eagerly-awaited film.

Hilton usually concerns himself with a character upon whom it is easy to spend your sympathy and pity. In "And Now Good-Bye" your concern goes out to Howat Freemantle, a middle-aged clergyman who allows himself to slip into an ill-considered and eventually tragic romance.

The Rev. Mr. Freemantle, capitally played by Philip Merivale, has abandoned all opportunity for a career in music to serve the church in the drab community of Browdley. And among these dispiriting parishioners he finds one understanding friend, Elizabeth Garland (Marguerite Churchill) whom he tutors in German and who shares with him a love for music.

Eventually the girl breaks away from her forbidding parents to study music in London, and thither, as her pastor and counselor, goes the Rev. Freemantle, too, hoping to persuade her to return to the village. Somewhat to the clergyman's dismay, the girl confesses that she loves him, that it was not music that actuated her to flight but her frustrated desire for him.

Married, settled, respectable, the Rev. Freemantle nevertheless, is equally ready with a confession. He loves her, too. They decide to elope, without the formality of divorce. He will abandon his church and home. The depressing community of Browdley will see neither of them again.

But the girl loses her life in the wreck of the train that is speeding them on their illicit way. The clergyman, by an ironic twist of circumstances (Hilton being a mas-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Hollywood's Best-Dressed Star

KAY FRANCIS,
recognized as one of the best-dressed women on the screen, who appears as a mannequin who becomes a great style arbiter in "Stolen Holiday," the principal screen feature for the week at the Warner Brothers' Earle. She is supported in this subject by both Claude Rains and Ian Hunter.

Kentucky Hills Do Not Harbor All Bitter Feuds

Many Animosities Exist in Film Colony and Are Hard Orders for the Studios.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 6 (AP).—The feud involving the movies' three leading juveniles likely will be patched up before any names are called, but adult grudges in the land where all isn't make-believe go on forever.

Try as they will, publicity departments—charged with the often impossible task of having their stars radiate peace and good will—seldom get their charges to forget their differences.

Ann Harding and Richard Dix, who once made love to each other (in "The Conquerers") wouldn't speak, even today, if they chanced to meet. While filming that picture, Miss Harding made some uncomplimentary remarks about Richard's ability. Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald buried the hatchet, but only, Hollywood hears, for the duration of the making of "The Merry Widow." Grudges, such as the long-standing one between Gloria Swanson and Constance Bennett, put a strain on Hollywood hostesses.

In Hollywood, people are always saying the nicest things about their neighbors—unless they are panning them among friends. There are exceptions, of course. William Gargan laughs now about the reason he didn't get a role at M-G-M. During a test, he made a slighting remark about a certain star's acting ability.

Business arguments, social snubs, scene stealing and even gags are the causes of feuds in movieland. A certain producer fired a writer who ribbed him about the cloth buttons on his evening clothes. Until the gag reached its climax, in an exchange of bitter telegrams, the two were the best of friends.

Producers were warned this week by Joseph I. Breen, production code administrator, that "purity seals" will be refused pictures in which "there is excessive or unnecessary drinking or drunkenness."

Prohibition and other organizations which have long decried the use of drinking scenes in pictures lately have bombarded the Hays office with protests against recent films.

RAY MILLAND,
who plays the lead in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes," the new detective-mystery film on the screen as major feature for the week at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater. In the cast with Mr. Milland are Sir Guy Standing, Heather Angel and other players of the first flight.

JAMES CAGNEY,
who returns to the local cinema after a long absence, in the title role of "Great Guy," this week's foremost attraction on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Mr. Cagney is cast in the role of a young weights and measures operative who breaks up a new sort of racket and wins out.

Plays, Pictures and Personalities in Today's Panorama of the Amusement World

'Dead End' Due At National in A Week's Time

Sidney Kingsley's Moving Play of River Front Is Staged by Bel Geddes.

Norman Bel Geddes' production of "Dead End," by Sidney Kingsley, will play a one-week engagement in Washington at the National Theater, commencing Monday evening, February 15

This play is now well into its second year at the Belasco Theater, in New York, and has been hailed by the critics and public alike as one of the most outstanding American dramas of the past decade. With a setting by the producer, Norman Bel Geddes, which has been accorded almost as much praise as the play itself, and with direction by the author, Sidney Kingsley, this production has been heralded as one of the most exciting in the American theater.

"Dead End" takes place at the dead end of a New York street at the point where it runs into the East River. There, the towering River Terrace Apartment rears its imposing heights immediately next door to dingy tenements literally infested with underprivileged humanity. The audience is theoretically placed in the middle of the East River, and the orchestra pit of the National will become the river itself for the run of this play.

The kids who live in the tenements must use the river for their swimming hole and the street for their playground. Unusual comedy and exciting drama result in the juxtaposition of such extremes in wealth and poverty.

Mr. Geddes is renowned as one of the theater's most important producers and scene designers. He first attracted attention by his settings for the Ziegfeld "Follies" and the productions of the Metropolitan Opera Association. His most recent productions prior to "Dead End" were "Lysistrata" and "Hamlet" (with Raymond Massey).

He was the recipient of great acclaim for his decor and settings for Max Reinhardt's production of "The Miracle." He and Herr Reinhardt have again combined their talents to the satisfaction of the critics for New York's current engagement or "The Eternal Road."

Mr. Kingsley was born in 1910, which means that he is now but 26 years old, and that he received the Pulitzer Prize for his first play, "Men in White," when he was only 24.

Included in the cast of 70 who will be seen in "Dead End" in Washington are Mady Correll, Francis DeSales, Warren Ashe, Eve Bailey, Millicent Green, May Buckley and Donald Sharpe

Philip Merivale

Continued from Page 1.

ter of this sort of bitter-sweet detail) emerges from the disaster as a hero. He has no choice but to return to his flock, a figure to be revered and admired the while he keeps his tragedy his own secret.

Merivale, who alternates between cloak-and-sword roles, such as Hannibal in "The Road to Rome" and George Washington in "Valley Forge," and in parts that make him suffer heartache and sorrow, as in "Cynara" and, to some extent, last year's "Call It a Day," is a good choice for the unhappy pastor. He is shy and noble and gruff by turn, always appealing and never far from the audience's heart.

Miss Churchill comes out of Hollywood to play the wretched girl, thus adding herself to a swelling colony recruited to the current stage from perhaps the more prosperous picture industry.

There are other good performances by Richie Ling, as a philosophical physician—voluntary benign counsel being mandatory in physicians in all British plays—and Edgar Kent, who makes himself commendably detestable as the local capitalist.

Producer John Golden has given the play a production of solid excellence, and Reginald Bach's direction is tender and affecting, as ordered.

GAYETY.

Starting with the regular matinee on Sunday, Col. Jimmy Lake will bring to his Gayety Theater, a return engagement of Washington's own comedian, Billy ("Cheese and Crackers") Hagen, with an all new show, featuring a new female sensation, Aunt Hattie. Aunt Hattie is the talk of burlesk.

RACHEL CARLEY,
the young singing star of the air waves, who comes to the stage of the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater this week to headline the vaudeville portion of the entertainment. Numerous other artists of the first rank appear on the living program with Miss Carley, to complete the bill.

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

The Bard of Kiev.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.

The Sam Goldwyn office learned that for his Thursday broadcast Rudy Vallee would present Brian Aherne, who appears with Walter Huston in "Othello." Goldwyn's representative immediately contacted the J. Walter Thompson agency, which handles Vallee broadcasts, and informed that Aherne is under contract to Goldwyn, "so when you announce that he's in 'Othello,' also say that he's working for us" . . . The agency obliged and sent a copy of the introduction planned for approval. And Goldwyn approved of this introduction, which reads: "And now Mr. Brian Aherne, who lately has been spending his time between William Shakespeare and Sam Goldwyn!"

The press agent for Loew's Ziegfeld Theater has asked Dashiell Hammett, author of "Thin Man," to judge their wire haired terrier personality contest! . . . A critic, slightly tipsy, fell asleep during the preview of "The Eternal Mask"—the psychic movie, wherein a weird dream is shown—awoke during the dream sequence and ran terrified from the theater . . . When Sam Lyons, Eugene O'Neill's agent, received the $47,000 check denoting the Pulitzer Prize, his office wondered whether they should deduct the 10 per cent commission and mail O'Neill the balance. Sam examined his check to find out whether he had a balance of $42,300, found out that he hadn't—and so mailed O'Neill the entire check!

Samuel Goldenburg, who portrays Moses in "The Eternal Road," just changed his name to Golden-burg. His press agent phoned a local rotogravure editor and said: "I want you to do a cover on a personality who isn't a screen star or stage actor, but it would make a very impressive and dignified cover, besides being an excellent good will builder. Furthermore, that party already has been publicized for over three thousand years" . . . "Who is that subject?" the editor asked . . . "Moses," the publicist informed . . . "Moses?" the editor returned, "Moses who?"

Cunard Line: Four British stars appeared in "Promise," the Henri Bernstein play which opened here recently. In the play a chicken was devoured at each performance. The press stunt planned was this: After the expected long run, the number of chickens eaten would be tabulated and announcement made that, laid end to end, they'd stretch from here to London. But the play flopped and, laid end to end, the chickens stretched only as far as Cain's Warehouse.

Adolphe Menjou: It's too bad that your illness caused you to lose 22 pounds, and that your 140 suits don't fit you any more. The movie extras thought it nice of you to call them all in, and sell them those $175 suits for $20 each. But now they mind it very much whenever they meet you—and you start telling them just how those suits should be worn . . . **Adolph Zukor:** Benny Fields lunched with **Georgie Jessel** at the Paramount commissary. Ted Lesser, your new executive assistant, told Jessel: "I think I can arrange for an audition for you" . . . Jessel, who was famous when Lesser didn't have a yes-man to his name, answered: "See the suit I'm wearing. Cost me $30. I got another brown one, which cost the same. Total investment—$60. Last year I earned $84,000 on this $60 investment. Paramount, on an $80,000,000 investment, lost a helluva lot of millions. They'll audition me? I'll audition them!"

Jeeter Lester Is On Way Back to National Capital

"Tobacco Road," Jack Kirkland's dramatization of the Erskine Caldwell novel, is coming back to Washington for its third engagement within a year.

This time, Taylor Holmes, celebrated stage, screen and radio star, will be seen in the central role of Jeeter Lester, and the engagemnt will be played at the Shubert-Belasco Theater, starting Sunday night, February 14, and continuing for the week.

No stage play produced in the last 20 years has stirred as much discussion as "Tobacco Road," which deals with the plight of back-country share-croppers. The play is now in its fourth year on Broadway, the longest run enjoyed by any stage play—with the exception of "Abie's Irish Rose"—in the entire history of the American theater.

Taylor Holmes, who will play Jeeter Lester, has starred in more than a score of Broadway stage successes, including "His Majesty Bunker Bean," "The Nervous Wreck," "No, No Nanette," and the revival of "Trilby." He was one of the first legitimate stage actors to go into motion pictures and was a leading comedian in the silent days.

The company to be seen here has been seen this season in such cities as Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Columbus, Baltimore and Philadelphia. It includes Florence Gerald, Vinnie Phillips, Sally Sanderson, William Bishop, Meryll Boyden, Pitt Herbert, Dick Lee, Lillian Ardell, Walter Ayers and Harry Townes.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, FEB. 6.

The "Seventh Heaven" set is peopled with taut-nerved players and workmen. They face a tough assignment in remaking this picture which ranks as one of the five greatest silent problems:.

This is the studio problem: In 1927, "Seventh Heaven" was produced with two then-unknowns, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. They became overnight stars by reason of the sheer power and romance of the story. In the minds of a great percentage of the public, Janet and Charlie are and always will be Dianne and Chico.

Today Simone Simon and James Stewart, established stars, are portraying these same roles. It remains to be seen whether audiences will accept them, or remember Janet and Charlie and reject Simone and Jimmy. With thousands of fans writing letters condemning the studio for not recasting Miss Gaynor and Farrell, the new team is facing a situation that tests their courage. Failure to make good might prove a death blow to their careers.

Between scenes, Simone plopped into a chair and covered herself with a warm coat. The ragged costume she wears for her Diane role is slight protection against cold. Stewart drifted across stage to her side, to rib her about a series of recent dates with another actor.

"Why shouldn't I go out with him, Jimmy?" she pouted, "You don't pay me any attention."

"Listen," retorted Stewart, "I can only like one girl at a time. I'm not faithful, but practically so!"

In one scene of this picture, Simone, Jimmy and Gregory Ratoff sit on a curb and share a lunch composed of Basque cheese, salami, French bread and wine. This morning the scene was held up twice, and each time the food disappeared. Rats, which abound on giant sound stages, were suspected of eating it. Investigation disclosed that for once the rats were innocent. Basque cheese and salami happen to be Ratoff's private passion, and it was he who was covertly swiping the food. The director posted an assistant on the scene for the sole purpose of "guarding props."

A cuff-note reminds me of a theater cashier who is in love with Bob Taylor (from afar; she does not know him). She goes to see his pictures at least ten times each, and all she does is sit in theaters and cry because she knows he is not for her. (Come to think of it, this is a silly thing for a girl to confess. If I loved hopelessly, it would remain my own secret.)

There have been many similar cases. There was, for instance, the cigarette girl who worshiped Bing Crosby. One night he visited her night club. Someone told him of her infatuation, and he invited her to sit at his table. At this she burst into tears which flowed so freely that she had to go home, and missed meeting her hero.

There was also a hat-check girl at the Trocadero who attended every star in the business, but had only one flame. He was "Buddy" Rogers, and the girl cried every time he entered the club.

Frank Morgan had a silly experience at a remote night club one evening. He was staring at nothing in particular, when his eyes fell upon some tiny lettering on the ceiling. He strained to read the words, and at last sent for a stool on which to stand. From that perch he read: "What the hell are you looking up here for?"

I suppose I may list this next anecdote as "one of the things that give studios severe headaches." Back in 1926, a shoestring movie producer turned out a quickie at a cost of between $3,000 and $4,000. It was made on so-called "Poverty Row," where cheap pictures can be manufactured at pancake prices. This particular cinema was titled "Pitfalls of Passion" and revealed in vivid detail how little gals go wrong in big cities.

In the decade it has been on the market, the picture has grossed more than $500,000, and is still being exhibited!

Just the other day, its producer received a letter from an Ohio distributor who had purchased rights for that State. He wrote: "One theater manager billed the picture: 'So sensational we have eliminated the sound.'" Actually, "Pitfalls of Passion" was produced in 1926, a silent picture.

Copyright, 1937, by McNaught Syndicate.

MARTHA SLEEPER,
one of the beauties of the cinema, who will be seen in "Hey, Diddle Diddle," the initial production under the Belasco Theater's new policy, opening tomorrow night on Lafayette Square. Miss Sleeper has as her associates Conway Tearle, Alice White and Russell Hardie, well-known screen players.

Star Faces a Busy Week

Continued from Page 1.

but of many that have gone before and probably of many that are to come in the future.

I doubt if we will see its like again until Mr. Gielgud comes back to play the role again for us.

• • • •

IT will be interesting to observe the performance of Bartleet Cormack's "Hey Diddle Diddle," when the Belasco Theater reopens its door tomorrow night as a playhouse dedicated to the living drama under the auspices of O. E. Leventhal.

The play has been produced by Anne Nichols, the intrepid author-producer who snow-balled "Abie's Irish Rose" from a potential failure into the all-time, long-run record-holder on Broadway and, in the process, netted herself a fortune than ran into the millions.

In its cast are a surprisingly large number of players whose chief reputations rest upon the popularity of their work before the cameras and microphones of Hollywood. Foremost among them are Conway Tearle, whose stage career is quite as notable as his screen; Alice White, the former script girl, whom First National introduced to the cameras in support of the late Milton Sills; Adele Rowland, Lucille Ball and Russell Hardie.

These are names that should have distinct box-office appeal to a rising generation of theatergoers whose opportunities to become familiar with the traditions of the so-called "legitimate" theater have been exceedingly limited these last few years.

If Miss Nichols has guessed as shrewdly with this one as she did with "Abie," the relighting of the Belasco should prove an auspicious and memorable event.

• • • •

THE cinema this week also is flourishing.

"The Plainsman" has caught on sufficiently well at Loew's Palace to remain another week, and new productions of the better sort are on view at the Warner Brothers' Earle and Metropolitan, Loew's Capitol and RKO-Keith's. In all of these houses stars of the first flight are to be seen in vehicles that have been deemed excellent media for their varied talents. James Cagney comes back to the screen at RKO-Keith's in the first release in which he has been seen since his tilt with his former studio.

Altogether, a week in the Washington theater that holds promise of vast entertainment, wide diversification and, with Miss Bankhead heading the long list of stars, no little excitement.

I trust you know where the ticket windows are located!

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Kay Francis, Ian Hunter and Claude Rains in "Stolen Holiday" (screen). Rachel Carley headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Warren William, Karen Morley and Lewis S. Stone in "Outcast" (screen). Ray Noble and his orchestra, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Ray Milland, Sir Guy Standing and Heather Angel in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes"; short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

RKO-KEITH'S—James Cagney and Mae Clarke in "Great Guy"; short sound subject and Pathe News with exclusive "shots" of the Dionne Quintuplets.

PALACE—Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman"; short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Shirley Temple in "Stowaway"; short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

RIALTO—Jeanette MacDonald in "Monte Carlo"; Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in "The Raven"; short sound subjects and newsreel. Revivals.

LITTLE—Elisabeth Bergner in "As You Like It"; short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart in "The Great O'Malley," and Cilly Feindt headlining the stage bill.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover of Night" (screen). Stepin Fetchit, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Miriam Hopkins in "Men Are Not Gods."

PALACE—Freddie Bartholomew, Madeliene Carroll and Tyrone Power in "Lloyd's of London."

METROPOLITAN—Richard Dix, Dolores Del Rio and Chester Morris in "The Devil's Playground."

COLUMBIA—Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray in "Champagne Waltz."

WARREN WILLIAM, LEWIS S. STONE AND KAREN MORLEY,
the featured members of the cast to be seen in "Outcast," the major screen feature of the new week's bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. In this subject, these splendid artists are said to have roles greatly to their liking. The play is a worthy vehicle for any actor's talents.

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO NINTH STREET ABOVE G
Jeanette MacDonald IN
MONTE CARLO
BORIS "Frankenstein" KARLOFF ALSO in BELA "Dracula" LUGOSI
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S "THE RAVEN"
Pearl Hauer at the Organ—30c-40c Sundays & Holidays

LITTLE THEATER 9th ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
Elizabeth Bergner in Shakespeare's AS YOU LIKE IT

Washington Civic Theater
"The Front Page."
Wardman Park Theater
Feb. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21
Eve. Prices, $1.50($1.00, 5c, 50c. Reserve tickets by phone DI. 1600. On sale Hotel Raleigh lobby daily.

Constitution Hall, This Afternoon at 4 P. M.
ITURBI
Celebrated Spanish Pianist—In Recital.
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G
Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Feb. 16, 8:30
FLAGSTAD Soprano, Metro. Opera Assn. Seats, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St.

AMUSEMENTS.

TOWN HALL
SECOND HALF SEASON BEGINS
FEB. 7th—SHOREHAM HOTEL—8 P. M.
Edward Tomlinson
Broadcaster of Inter-American Conference at Buenos Aires.
"What Is South America to Us"
Season Tickets, $6.50, $8.50, $12.50.
Single Admission, $1.00, $1.25.
Dist. 3983.

NATIONAL THIS TUES. AFT. AT 4:30
Return of the Thrilling
SHAN KAR HINDU BALLET
NEW PROGRAM
SPECIAL PRICES
Entire Lower Floor, $1.65
Balcony, $1.65; Gallery, $1.10
Now Selling at Box Office.

AMUSEMENTS

THURS. FEB. 25 Wardman Park Theater, 8:45 P.M.
SEGOVIA
The Sensational Guitarist
$1.10 to $2.75. Talbert Ticket Agency, Wardman Park, The Mayflower.

BURTON HOLMES
FINAL TRAVEL TALK OF SERIES
'New and Old Japan'
Wed., Feb. 10, at 8:15 P. M.
AT
ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL
13th and Allison Sts. N. W.
Seats—$1, 75c and 50c
On sale at Dorsey Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. N. W. Ticket Bureau at Willard Hotel, A. A. A., and Community Center, Franklin School Bldg.

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
NIGHTS, THURS. AND SAT. MATS., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c, WED. MAT., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c (incl. tax). For mail orders please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.
MATS. WED. THURS. & SAT.
ONE WEEK ONLY, BEG. TOMORROW NIGHT 8:30
FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR
LEE SHUBERT
(in association with Homer Curran) presents
Tallulah BANKHEAD IN "Reflected Glory"
A Comedy by George Kelly
with CLAY CLEMENT · ANN ANDREWS · PHILLIP REED and the ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST
Direct from six months at the New York Morosco Theater.
SPECIAL MATINEE THURS., FEB. 11, BENEFIT RED CROSS FLOOD RELIEF
WEEK BEG. MON. FEB. 15th Mail Orders NOW
Nights $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Sat. Mat. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Wed. Mat. 55c, $1.10 & 1.65. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.
Norman Bel Geddes presents
THE SENSATIONAL NEW YORK SUCCESS
'DEAD END'
By Sidney Kingsley
NEW YORK CAST of SEVENTY
SEAT SALE OPENS THURS.
Curtains Eves. at 8 Sharp

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE Doors Open 1:30
NOW SHOWING
KAY FRANCIS
In Warner Bros. Hit
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"
On Stage
RACHEL CARLEY
And Other Acts
"Stolen Holiday" Can Also Be Seen—Today Tomorrow & Tues. at the Ambassador
—Next Attraction—
Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley" with Humphrey Bogart

METROPOLITAN NOW
RAY MILLAND & HEATHER ANGEL
In Paramount's
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES"
THRILLS! DRAMA!
with SIR GUY STANDING
Doors Open 1:30 25c & 40c

Loew's CAPITOL F·AT 14TH
NOW
"The OUTCAST"
with
WARREN WILLIAM · KAREN MORLEY
LEWIS STONE
Stage.. IN PERSON!
RAY NOBLE and his WORLD FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
OTHER ACTS

Loew's PALACE F·AT 13TH
HELD OVER
GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR
In Cecil B. De Mille's "The PLAINSMAN"

Loew's COLUMBIA F·AT 12TH
NOW
Shirley TEMPLE in "STOWAWAY"
25c & 40c All Day

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING TODAY MATINEE
CHEESE AND CRACKERS
HE'S HERE AGAIN
BILLY (BANG 'EM) HAGEN
AND HIS ALL NEW SHOW
WITH
LOVELY LOUISE STEWART
ADDED SPECIAL FEATURE
AUNT HATTIE
YOU'LL RAVE ABOUT HER

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
SUN. FEB. 14—4 P.M.
Scriabin—"Le Divin Poeme"
Mahler—"Kindertotenlieder"
with
MAJOR LOUDON GREENLEES
noted Scottish baritone
Tickets: 50c to $2 on sale at box office, Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store, NA. 7730.
C. C. Cappel, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
NOW.! A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Triumphantly HE Returns
JAMES CAGNEY in "GREAT GUY"
AND PATHE NEWS EXCLUSIVE
"The DIONNE QUINTUPLETS"
COMING . . . MIRIAM HOPKINS in "MEN ARE NOT GODS"

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 508 7TH ST. S.W. NA. 8224
Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0953
George Brent, Beverly Roberts in "God's Country and the Woman" in Technicolor. News.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Philip Huston, June Travis in "THE BIG GAME." Comedy-News

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Bobby Breen, May Robson in "Rainbow on the River." Cartoon.

LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W.
"SECRET AGENT." Claire Trevor and Arline Judge in "STAR FOR A NIGHT."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M. Dionne Quintuplets, Jean Hersholt and All-Star Cast in "REUNION."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA MD.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "LIBELED LADY." Extraordinary Short, "GIVE ME LIBERTY."

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937."

TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Continuous From 2 P. M. Frank McHugh, Joan Blondell in "THREE MEN ON A HORSE." Selected Short Subjects.

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Monday—Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."

Direction of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH Today-Tom.
Jack Benny, Burns and Allen in "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937." March of Time.

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today & Tom.
B. Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Kee."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today—Tom—Tues
Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tom—Tues—Wed
Jack Benny, Burns and Allen in "COLLEGE HOLIDAY."

BERNHEIMER'S

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Eleanor Powell, James Stewart in "BORN TO DANCE."

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in "LOVE ON THE RUN."

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Monday—Marlene Dietrich in "GARDEN OF ALLAH."

BELASCO WEEK COM. MON. FEB. 8th
ANNE NICHOLS (Producer of "Abie's Irish Rose")
Presents Prior to Broadway
"HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE"
A New Comedy by Bartlett Cormack
(Author of "THE RACKET")
Directed by Anne Nichols
WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST
INCLUDING
Conway Tearle — Russell Hardie — Martha Sleeper
Alice White — Lucille Ball — Adele Rowland
William Kent — Alfred White — Keenan W
Don Beddoe — Florence Auer — Robert Ke
SEATS NOW—MAIL ORDERS NOW
SEATS ON SALE MONDAY
Eves. 85c to $2.20—Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 55c to $1.65

ONE WEEK ONLY!
COMMENCING SUNDAY NIGHT, FEB.
Matinees Thursday and Saturday
TAYLOR HOLMES
IN
THE NATION'S EPIC OF THE STAGE
"TOBACCO ROAD"
By Jack Kirkland, Based on Erskine Caldwell's Novel
POPULAR PRICES Eves. . . . . . .$1, $1.50, $2 Matinees . . .50c to $1.00 PLUS TAX
SEATS ON SALE MONDAY

Effervescent Carole Lombard Signs for Two Pictures Annually for Three Years

One Minute Worth $20 To Producers of Movies

Stars Study While They Eat, Adopt Other Measures to Slash Heavy Costs; Stand-ins Prove Valuable as Time-Savers.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood.—Time, as Hollywood figures it, is worth about $20 a minute.

Accordingly, the entire scheme of movie-making is on a time-saving basis. As the average cost of making a picture is $10,000 a day of eight hours, not many minutes—at $20—are thrown away.

Stars, too, who spend more time in preparation for a role than they do in playing it, save as many valuable minutes as they can. Many study their dialogue while eating lunch, without getting nervous indigestion, and invariably they go over their lines while getting their make-up put on.

Many Use Bicycles

Because distances from dressing rooms to stages are often so great, many players—Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper and Joan Blondell, to name a few—use bicycles to save time. Olivia de Havilland and Dick Powell have motorized scooters that whiz them around at 20 miles an hour.

On nearly every movie set there is a "reclining board" or two where stars wearing very tight gowns may rest. If they sat down, they'd rip the dress or wrinkle it. They have to rest, so instead of retiring to their dressing rooms, at a loss of time, they sit down and stand up simultaneously.

Stars' dresses do get wrinkled. It might cost $100, or five minutes' time, to take it off to press it. Instead, wardrobe assistants have portable ironing boards handy. The list of time-saving wrinkles must include the wigs some women stars wear. It takes from 30 minutes to 1½ hours to dress a star's hair. That means getting up that much earlier. Many save time by having their coiffures "copied," and then they just slip them over their own hair.

Stand-ins Are Time Savers.

It would cost a heap of money, during the football season, if smart directors didn't post the scores by quarters of the important games. The stand-in—every star has one—is definitely a time saver. So are cover sets—interiors ready for use in case bad weather forces a company to cancel a "location call."

It would take too long to repair clothes torn during fight scenes. Extra suits are always held in readiness for fight "re-takes." There are dry outfits, too, for players who work in rain scenes.

Children, as a rule, slow up production because they need so much coaching. But when tiny babies are required, film work speeds up. That's because twins—they always seem to be available—are hired instead of a single child. One stands-in for the other, who acts. Twins are a great boon, to the movies anyway.

The girl in the ante room stands smoking a cigarette, listening to the music that is coming through a loud speaker. Suddenly she starts dancing mechanically. She stops dancing, as the music ends abruptly.

A man opens a door, a regular ice-box like door and says to the girl, "Howzat?"

"Too fast on the income tax line," she answers. "Tell 'em to slow it up."

Without the help of the girl in the ante room, a dance number could not be recorded. She is a timer. She knows the dance forwards and backwards and the rhythm for each step and movement.

She Paces the Number.

Generally, she is an assistant dance director or a chorus girl who is better than average. She paces the number during the recording of the music, which is always done before any part of the number is filmed.

Inside, on the stage, there is a hub-bub of excitement. Musicians, in shirt sleeves, are grouped around a director. Girls, in street pajamas and rehearsal shorts and plain house dresses, are grouped around a microphone. Off to one side, with her own microphone, is Ruby Keeler, who is leading this "Handies with the feet" dance for the picture, "Ready, Willing and Able."

Ruby is wearing blue-flowered pajamas and silver evening slippers. After each take, she sits on a chair, folds her feet under her and munches an apple.

The "sound mixer" conveys the report of the girl in the ante room. "Income tax line's too fast," he says. The orchestra leader suggests that Ruby listen to the music with the girl in the ante room, while he slows down the boys a bit.

Ruby and the timer go into the little room, with the glass partition, which is like the client's listening room in a radio station. The music starts, and they step it off. The timer nods, and Ruby nods, and the director shouts, "Okay."

The young Mrs. Jolson thinks this is the most trying part of picture making. She explains that bits of the number are done over and over and later they are fitted together on one sound track.

"I'm leading a song, too, and I can't sing," she complains. "I've never had a singing lesson in my life. I get so self-conscious when the director says, 'Let's take it.' My throat freezes up, and I think I sound squeaky. But they're paying me to sing, so sing I must."

Tyrone Power was invited to escort his boss' wife (because the boss was busy) to a night club. He was flattered but worried. For the first time in his life, he was worried about his dancing ability.

"Mrs. Zanuck is such a good dancer, and I'm such an indifferent one," Power lamented. "I dance like I do everything else—just so-so."

The young actor was being honest or modest—we won't quibble—but there's one thing that isn't "so-so" with him, and that's his screen career.

The index line on the hypothetical graph of his career in Hollywood is almost perpendicular. It started with that small role in "Girls' Dormitory" (he was Simone's cousin). It progressed next to one of the male leads in "Girls in Love."

THE most independent girl in Hollywood—that's what they call Carole Lombard, because she always does as she pleases, even when it costs money, as it did recently. She has scrapped over stories and the roles she has been given, but contends that she only objects when she is sure she is right, and for that reason her wishes are usually heeded.

Blonde Star Declines To Make More Films

Indiana's Gift to Filmdom Snubs Paramount's Plea; Actress Will Be Paid Even $150,000 for Each Starring Part.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood.

Whatta contract!

And because of it, Carole Lombard is definitely the girl of the day out here in Hollywood.

Tucked away among her personal effects is a brand-new agreement with Paramount which calls for two pictures a year, at $150,000 a picture, for three straight years—no options.

Of course, other stars have come at higher figures. Carole could have got more money, too, but she didn't want more money. The studio begged her to make four pictures per annum, which would have doubled the ante from $300,000 a year to $600,000.

Now Carole still likes to make pictures, but she also likes some time to herself. She said, no—she'd make two. Studio no likee—Carole no signee. So before another company had a chance to muscle in and grab her off—and there were plenty of them who wanted her—Paramount drew up the bill o' fare and shoved it under her pen.

The contract also gives Miss Lombard the option of making a third picture a year, at the same price, either on or off the lot.

That reads like a lot of dough. One might even say that it represents a typical Hollywood success, except for the fact that there is nothing typical about Carole Lombard or the place she occupies in the Hollywood scene.

You have only to see the stunning blonde from Indiana on the set, in front of the scenes and behind them, to realize that she has no imitators. Only one person could get away with being Carole Lombard, and that's the girl herself.

If you want to see the human counterpart of a stream-lined steam engine—watch Carole Lombard at work. She huffs and she puffs. Her laughter is raucous—her language is lusty. Seriously rehearsing one moment, she's hysterically acting out some humorous incident the next.

That's Carole—the darling of the press and sometimes their despair—the adored of the studio gang she works with. Her love of a laugh: her spark and her fire and her undisciplined effervescence, together with that determined will of hers, are just a few of the more explosive ingredients that make her the most vital and independent personality on the screen. She gives "spontaneous combustion" a new meaning.

Let's go out on the set of "Swing High, Swing Low" where Carole is working.

It seems as though that's going to be difficult. The set is virtually closed. Miss Lombard isn't any too fond of visitors on the sound stage. For many weeks, they tell you, she hasn't granted a single interview and has left very definite instructions that she was not to be so disturbed while working on "Swing High, Swing Low."

Upon hearing this, everyone nodded knowingly and said: "Uh huh, she's afraid people will ask her about Gable."

Afraid? Carole Lombard? Fiddlesticks!

Be that as it may, this reporter was unbelievably lucky, with the result that she went on the Lombard set at 11 o'clock one morning and remained until 4 o'clock that afternoon.

The set was that of a cheap little cafe in Cuba. Fred MacMurray was there, and Cecil Cunningham and Director Mitchell Leisen and Charles Butterworth, and Carole was there. Oh yes, you knew the minute the weighty stage door was swung open for you, that Carole was there. Every bit of business transacted on that set revolved around her.

It was interesting to note that, still chuckling as she left her gold and white portable dressing room, Carole went directly into a scene in which she had to cry. How simply she did it. No walking up and down trying to work herself into a frenzy. No listening to woeful music, no waits, no delays. When her cue came she burst into tears—real ones.

Ask her how it's possible to turn on the faucet so convincingly without apparent provocation, and she says: "The scene itself does it. That's all there is to it."

"Like this picture?" she echoed. "Very much. It's a grand story and we're having the time of our lives making it.

"You know," she continued, "that the formula for making motion pictures is gradually changing. Directors are beginning to let the characters evolve their own situations on the spur of the moment instead of concerning themselves so much with a plot. Yesterday we worked out a swell scene that wasn't even in the script.

"And I play the dumb girl again," remarked Carole, laughing. "Maybe there's a reason for that."

Interruption: Edith Head, studio designer, comes in with a batch of sketches for Miss Lombard to okay. (Delays, yes, but fascinating ones; fascinating to watch the blond star's intent expression as she makes quick decisions and grants or refuses requests.)

"Money," repeated Carole, suddenly getting back into the swing of things, "well, it's nice because it enables one to make the people around them more comfortable. Other than that it simply means that it's possible for me to look forward to the day when I shall be able to retire on a comfortable income."

Retire! Have we here a movie star who actually looks far enough ahead to visualize a time when she won't be in pictures?

"You're darn right," stated Carole. "Not me. I don't want to be any broken-hearted 'has-been.' As a matter of fact I doubt if I ever make another picture after this contract is up."

Now Carole usually means what she says, yet one wonders how it's possible for a girl—a popular celebrity used to applause—who has worked as hard for her success as Carole has, to give it up for a private life almost as ordinary as yours and mine.

"Of course," she admitted, "I have a natural pride in achievement, but," she scoffed rather disdainfully, "what is there in being a movie star, after all? It's such a transitory business—certainly nothing for a person to lose his head over. Today you're in, tomorrow you're out. If you make a good picture, everybody thinks you're swell. If you make a bad picture, everybody thinks you're lousy.

"There are a few people here in Hollywood who will never be happy because being a star has become an obsession with them. Something in their emotional make-up demands the adulation, the attention and the rah-rah that goes with being a star. I like it, but I know that I can be happy without it.

"And I can guarantee this," she continued, "when I do step out of pictures I shall never be idle. I will take up designing or interior decorating. I have a fair flair for writing and I like to travel. Oh, I'll be busy, all right, after I leave the movies."

And so, as Carole talks you begin to realize that inside that blond head of hers is a sane philosophy and a sensible outlook—rather surprising in a girl who seems, putting it frankly, to be such a flighty madcap both on and off the screen.

"Oh," explained Carole, "I affect that attitude purposely. I know—I shriek and cut-up around the studio and the set. Sometimes I swear. There's a reason. I do it to stimulate the atmosphere on the set. Long waits between scenes and the tiresome delays can be insidious, and unless you're careful, the mood behind the camera will turn up in your picture. I try to maintain a tempo by letting off steam."

She does a good job of it, too. No one is ever bored on a Lombard set.

Among other things, Carole Lombard is known as the girl who "gets away with murder"—as the girl who gets exactly what she wants around the studio.

For herself, Carole says: "Yes, I suppose I do get away with murder—but I believe there is a good reason for it. When I fight it's about something important, not about some little petty detail that doesn't mean a damn thing. Most of my fights have been over stories, and those have been because I was honestly convinced that I wasn't suited to the role.

"I never flatly refuse to make a picture, but sometimes I complain. Knowing that I'm not just trying to be funny, the studio is usually willing to consider my opinion and let me out of it if possible."

There are, by the way, only two things that Carole absolutely refuses to do when she goes to work. She will not have a director whom she doesn't like and will not be interviewed by anyone whom she doesn't wish to see.

And she'd rather not talk about Mr. Gable. You can't blame her. She had rather an unfortunate experience. Someone misquoted her, very flagrantly according to Carole, and made it terribly embarrassing for both her and the gentleman. So Miss Lombard shut up like a clam, figuring that if she couldn't be quoted correctly, she wouldn't be quoted at all.

However, if you don't bring Clark Gable into the conversation—Carole will. He sort of creeps in unawares. Somewhere along the line you'll catch that "Clark and I," "Clark and I." It will be about what fun they had at the San Diego Fair or some picture they enjoyed at a litle neighborhood theater.

Carole is also known as the town's best practical joker. She says that she inherits it from her mother, who is a "genius at delightful nonsense."

That Carole is still a gagster of the first order was discovered by Mr. Gable on Christmas Day. She sent east for a handsome buggy, a two-seater, which Clark can hitch up to his horse. Then she went out into the valley, to a horse farm, and bought him a $4 mule and a ton of hay to go with it.

Yes, the Gable-Lombard friendship is still going strong and Clark is Carole's steady escort around town.

Julie Heron Is Hollywood's Greatest Thingamajig Buyer

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood.—Julie Heron plays house with ten men to help her and the dolls and guys of cinema-land to use the thingamajigs and whatnots she ferrets out of furniture stores, antique shops and junk yards. She is the only woman in full charge of a major Hollywood studio (United Artists) set dressing section.

She tells the men where to put things in an Italian renaissance palace (as for "The Affairs of Cellini") or an American lumber king's rococo mansion (as for "Come and Get It"). When no one knows what's fitting, she finds out. When no one has the proper fixture, she finds it. Her job is like "a continuing university education"; every picture teaches her "something new about the world."

"Age that mirror a little, not too much," she is likely to order her crew. "I don't want that rug—they wouldn't have a rug like that in a Spanish hacienda."

Cecil B. DeMille started her at it. Samuel Goldwyn and Pickford-Lasky productions have featured her sets. John Barrymore says she's the only person who can fix a set so he doesn't have "to fight the furniture while acting."

Sixteen summers ago, Julie Heron entered pictures to be an actress. She stars behind the cameras now, but still acts, brusque and business-like when the job calls for it, sometimes "cooing" to gain a point—"it always works."

"There's nothing in picture-making," she says, "that women couldn't do if the men would give them a chance."

James Hilton had only to say, in "Lost Horizon," that Conway, the long-lost adventurer, sat at a piano and played a Chopin study that Seiveking—who knew "everything Chopin wrote"—had never heard before.

But Dimitri Tiomkin had to write that music.

Tiomkin, genial Russian arranger and husband of Dancer Albertina Rasch, lost no sleep over the assignment. To him it was just part of scoring a motion picture. He says it was "quite simple, like that," snapping his fingers.

When Conway (Ronald Colman) tells Seiveking (Max Rabinowitz, concert pianist) that it is Chopin he is playing, Seiveking admits that Chopin might well have written it—"but I just know he didn't." To the consternation of his listeners, Conway says he learned the piece from a pupil of Chopin—the composer who has been dead 150 years.

He Copies Chopin.

It is important that music conveys the exact feeling in the written text, Tiomkin explains, for it is through this that Conway's mind is carried back to the mysterious land of Shangri-La in Tibet.

"For that scene, a deliberate 'Chopinesque' technique was employed," Tiomkin explains. "The Chopin figurations, the style—it all is there. We used typical phrases which no one acquainted with his compositions will fail to recognize. And yet there will be nothing you can—how do you say it?—'put your finger on.'

"No, it was not difficult. I wrote a study like Chopin might have written. It amounted to knowing him and copying him. That was all," concludes Tiomkin.

The screen is a co-operative art, says Writer J. P. McEvoy. And that's why the movie industry will never develop an O'Neill, a Pollock or a Coward.

He points out that it requires many brains and a great deal of co-operation to make a picture, thus representing the combined work of actors, writers, cameramen, directors and others.

Co-operation Means Success.

"A great playwright can work for six months or a year writing and perfecting a play," says McEvoy. "In this business, there isn't time for that. Hollywood will make great pictures, but they will not be one-man pictures."

Nydia Westman, too busy in the movies to go to the theater, brings the theater home. Her playroom is designed and decorated to resemble a theater backstage. Benches simulate wardrobe trunks and the walls are painted to resemble old-fashioned backdrops.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEB. 7.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Robert Taylor and Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Robert Taylor and Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow On the River."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	"God's Country and the Woman."	"God's Country and the Woman."	"God's Country and the Woman."	Powell-Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Powell-Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Opera."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow On the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow On the River."	Powell-Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Powell-Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."	Edmund Lowe in "Mad Holiday."	"That Girl From Paris." "The Plot Thickens."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Glenda Farrell and Barton Maclane in "Smart Blonde."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan At the Opera."	Ricardo Cortez in "The Case of the Black Cat."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow On the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow On the River."	Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan At the Opera."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Eleanore Whitney in "Rose Bowl." "Ah, Wilderness."	Eleanore Whitney in "Rose Bowl." "Ah, Wilderness."	Lawrence Tibbett in "Metropolitan." "Crime Dr. Forbes."	"Along Came Love." Eddy, MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta."	"Along Came Love." Eddy, MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Preston Foster in "We Who Are About to Die."	Preston Foster in "We Who Are About to Die."	Eleanore Whitney in "Rose Bowl."	Eleanore Whitney in "Rose Bowl."	John Wayne in "Conflict."	Robert Kent in "King of the Royal Mounted."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Plough and the Stars."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Love On the Run."	Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Love On the Run."	Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Love On the Run."	"Girl On the Front Page." "Legion of Terror."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Marsha Hunt in "Accusing Finger." "Wild Brian Kent."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Frank McHugh in "Three Men On A Horse."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men On A Horse."	Edmund Lowe in "Girl On Front Page."	Edmund Lowe in "Girl On Front Page."	Joan Crawford in "Love On the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love On the Run."	"Wild Brian Kent." "Smartest Girl In Town."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Plough and the Stars."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	Ricardo Cortez in "The Case of the Black Cat."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Robert Taylor and Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Robert Taylor and Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	"Mysterious Crossing." "Chan at Opera."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe." "The Devil Doll."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe." "The Devil Doll."	Frederic March and Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Frederic March and Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	"Feud of the West." "Wives Never Know."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Banjo On My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Banjo On My Knee."	Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."	"Luckiest Girl In the World." "Rainbow on River."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"The General Died at Dawn." "The Old Corral."	"The General Died at Dawn." "The Old Corral."	"Virginia Judge" and "A Woman Rebels."	"Virginia Judge" and "A Woman Rebels."	"The Big Game" and "Mad Holiday."	"The Big Game" and "Mad Holiday."	"Nevada" and "Fugitive Sheriff."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"The Devil Is a Sissy." "Singing Vagabond."	"The Devil Is a Sissy." "Singing Vagabond."	Stuart Erwin in "Women Are Trouble."	Stuart Erwin in "Women Are Trouble."	"A Son Comes Home." "Bulldog Edition."	"A Son Comes Home." "Bulldog Edition."	"Desert Gold." "Robin Hood of El Dorado."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	"Magnificent Brute." "Come Closer, Folks."	Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations."	Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl." "King of Hockey."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Hearts In Bondage." "Wild Brian Kent."	"Hearts In Bondage." "Wild Brian Kent."	"All-American Chump." "Night Cargo."	"All-American Chump." "Night Cargo."	"We're In the Legion Now." "Swing Time."	"We're In the Legion Now." "Swing Time."	Robert Young in "Longest Night." "Roamin' Wild."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	William Powell and Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	William Powell and Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Love On the Run."	"Guns of the Pecos." Our Gang Comedy.	"Laughing at Trouble." "Manhattan."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow On the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow On the River."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Mummy's Boy."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan At the Opera."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Powell-Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Powell-Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Janet Gaynor and Simone Simon in "Ladies In Love."	Janet Gaynor and Simone Simon in "Ladies In Love."	Warner Baxter and June Lang in "White Hunter."	Warner Baxter and June Lang in "White Hunter."	"Women Are Trouble." "Ranger Courage."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	"Accusing Finger." "Two-Fisted Gentlemen."	"Accusing Finger." "Two-Fisted Gentlemen."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow On the River."	"Hideaway Girl." and "Texas Rangers."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Barbara Stanwyck, "Banjo On My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Banjo On My Knee."	Charles Starrett, Irene Hervey in "Along Came Love."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	"Avenging Waters." "Make Way for a Lady."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Wheeler and Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys."	Wheeler and Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan At the Opera."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan At the Opera."	William Boyd in "Hop Along Cassidy Returns."	Edmund Lowe in "Girl On the Front Page."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	"North of Nome." "Lady From Nowhere."	"North of Nome." "Lady From Nowhere."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Robert Taylor and Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Robert Taylor and Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Robert Taylor and Greta Garbo in "Camille."	"I'd Give My Life." W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	"I'd Give My Life." W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	"Educating Father." "Coming Around the Mountain."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Banjo On My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Banjo On My Knee."	Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Dancing Lady."	Sybil Jason in "Captain's Kid." "Wild Brian Kent."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Jack Benny and Burns & Allen in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny and Burns & Allen in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny and Burns & Allen in "College Holiday."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Dionne Quints in "Reunion."	Dionne Quints in "Reunion."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Nino Martini in "Gay Desperado." "King of Hockey."	Nino Martini in "Gay Desperado." "King of Hockey."	"Mummy's Boys." and "Guns of the Pecos."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Libeled Lady." "Give Me Liberty."	"Libeled Lady." "Give Me Liberty."	Clark Gable in "Love On the Run." "Idol of Millions."	Clark Gable in "Love On the Run." "Idol of Millions."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	"Rose Bowl." "Here Comes Carter."
State Falls Church, Va.	Powell-Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Powell-Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow On the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow On the River."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Baxter and Loy in "To Mary—With Love."

On the Air Today

The "Magic Key" presents Kerstin Thorborg, of the Metropolitan Opera; Gertrude Lawrence, of Broadway; Raya Garbousova, Russian cellist, and Dr. Walter Damrosch at 2, WMAL. Also Fray and Bragiotti, two-piano team, and David and Goliath, comedy team. Dr. Damrosch will conduct the orchestra in the Allegretto from Brahms' Third Symphony.

* * * *

Gene Austin will contribute the old favorite, "Sleepy Time Gal," to Joe Penner's program, WJSV, at 6 . . . Rose Chanelle, whose contralto voice has long been known to Washington listeners, returns to radio this afternoon at 1 in a new series of weekly programs. She will be accompanied by a string quartet.

* * * *

Local drama talent will receive opportunities in a new series of "House of Years" programs, WMAL, at 1:30—a series depicting events in the lives of old furniture makers. For the first program today the services of established radio actors have been obtained, including Helen Shields, Ted Tennely, John Hurly, Laura Staggers, Hall Hopper, Lee Everett, Bud Barry and Edwin Rogers. The Dixie Harmonies also will be heard.

* * * *

In "California Concert," WMAL, at 6, will be presented an old French air which Louis XIII may have hummed into the ear of Louis Cuperin, one of his favorite musicians. It will be played by Sarah Kreindler, violinist, and is "Chanson Louis XIII et Pavanne," transcribed by Kreisler. Other highlights: Liszt's Quand Je Dors and Golde's "Awakening."

* * * *

Depending on the weather man to aid by delivering no less than a snow storm, Josef Cherniavsky is preparing for this afternoon's "Musical Camera," WRC, at 4:30, an elaborate symphonic-swing version of "Winter Wonderland." He introduces a new feature today, called "Hitting the Hit Parade."

* * * *

Nelson Eddy broadcasts from Chicago tonight, WJSV, at 8 (He was originally scheduled to be in Cincinnati tonight.) Eddy will feature "Goin' Home," by Dvorak, the "Rogue Song" and with Nadine Conner, "Will You Remember?" The orchestral highlight will be "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

* * * *

Shep Fields will go it alone in future "Rippling Rhythm" programs as the second orchestra has been dropped in favor of an augmented group for Fields. WMAL, at 9:15 . . . Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor" will be played by the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra, WMAL, at 12:30. It is in three movements and will be played in its entirety.

* * * *

Rosa Ponselle will offer sage advice to contestants in the "Auditions of the Air," WRC, at 3. She is the second of four opera stars to talk with contestants. Those she will meet on the program are Sally Pestcoe, dramatic soprano from Philadelphia; Richard Hale, Tennessee barytone, and Helen A. Dooley, Brooklyn mezzo-soprano.

* * * *

Commemorative observances of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dwight L. Moody, American evangelist, will be heard in "Dreams of Long Ago," WMAL, at 8. . . . Jack Benny has promised to play the much-discussed Schubert's "Bee," at 7, WRC.

* * * *

Stoopnagle and Budd will open the Stooptopia First National Bank in their period of nonsense, WMAL, at 5:30. . . . Phil Baker will do his own version of "Cinderella," WJSV, at 7:30—with Bottle as the fairy princess.

Church of the Air: At 10 a. m.—The Rev. John Sutherland Bonnell, New York City, on "The Conquest of Fear;" at 1—The Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, Catholic bishop of Hartford, on "The Church—The Living Christ," WJSV.

* * * *

Richard Bonelli will be guest soloist with the symphony orchestra and chorus in the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. Victor Kolar will conduct. The program:

Overture to "Der Freischutz" ....Weber
Orchestra.
Il Balen from "Il Trovatore" ......Verdi
Mr. Bonelli and Orchestra.
Toreador's song from "Carmen" .....Bizet
Mr. Bonelli, Chorus and Orchestra.
Serenade from "Rustic Wedding Symphony" ....Goldmark
Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
Gigue and Finale from "Henry VIII Suite"
Orchestra. Saints-Saens
"O' Beauty, Passing By" ....Golde
Mr. Bonelli and Orchestra.
"Tommy Lad" ....Margetson
Mr. Bonelli and Orchestra.
An Abraham Lincoln Song .....Damrosch
Mr. Bonelli, Chorus and Orchestra.
Slavonic Dance in B Major ....Dvorak
Orchestra.
"O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go..Peace
Chorus and Orchestra.

* * * *

The new dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, Gina Cigna, makes her first solo radio appearance in this country when she sings in the G. M. Concert, WRC, at 10. Erno Rapee conducts. The program:

"Slavonic Dance" in G minor....Dvorak
Orchestra.
(a) "Ah, fors e lui" and "Sempre libera" from "La Traviata" ....Verdi
(b) "Voi lo sapete" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ....Mascagni
Gina Cigna.
Finale to Symphony No. 6 in B minor ("Pathetique") ....Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
Intermission.
"Rakoczy March" ....Berlioz
Orchestra.
(a) "O patria mia" from "Aida"...Verdi
(b) "Stornellatrice" ....Respighi
(c) "L'ultima Canzone" ....Tosti
Gina Cigna.
"Le Valse" ....Ravel
Orchestra.

Talent Scouts on Hand.

All the Hollywood picture studios are getting interested in the "Do You Want to Be an Actor?" program, which is conducted by Haven MacQuarrie. Last Sunday Warner Brothers sent a talent scout, as this studio always does, but in addition scouts from RKO and several independents were present.

Volunteer Gets 'Quiz' $25

The paralyzing malaise known as "cold feet" strikes suddenly and without warning in the studios. Last Sunday night, just before Prof. Quiz' Brainbuster session over C. B. S., it seized one of the women who had been selected to compete for the $25 first prize offered for the best answers to questions drawn out of the professor's hat. A few minutes before air time, Prof. Quiz and Bob Trout, his collaborator in brainbusting, called on a substitute woman volunteer. Again "cold feet" took its toll. Trout and the professor turned to the entire studio audience with their request. After a moment's pause, up rose a tall, blonde young woman to take her place on the stage. She was Miss Mary Kingman, Vassar undergraduate, attending the brainbuster session with a group of college friends. Half-an-hour later, Trout awarded twenty-five shiny silver dollars—first prize for the session, to—Miss Kingman!

They Sing, Emote and Make Nonsense for Listeners

An operatic career is the objective of Francia White, whose soprano voice is a highlight of Fred Astaire's weekly N. B. C. program. (Tuesdays, at 9:30.) She got her first radio contract through her singing the Jenny Lind role in the picture "The Mighty Barnum."

This would be Milton Berle disporting himself with Jolly, who has taken an active role in the "Community Sing" (WJSV, Sundays, at 10) as the pert little heckler.

Here's a fresh glimpse of the winsome actress, Virginia Clark, who also is "Helen Trent" in the serial of that name. (WJSV, Mondays through Fridays, at 12:30.)

Reed Kennedy Abandons Career Three Times, but to 'Take' Now

Reed Kennedy, baritone of the "Magazine of the Air," has given up a singing career three times, but this time he thinks it will "take."

Starting as a violin prodigy, no one ever suspected he could carry a tune until a classmate at Cornell, Robert Steele, urged him to study voice after hearing him in fraternity house "swipes." Then the renowned Scotti visited the campus and added his encouragement, and Kennedy enrolled at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music.

He left college in his junior year to study in New York. After several months his family persuaded him to go back for his degree, and then continue with his music. That was renunciation No. 1.

Upon graduation he again came to New York and started his voice study, this time determined to reach his goal, the "Met." Soon after, his father died and Kennedy as family head was suddenly owner of coal mines and vast business interests in Pittsburgh. He gave up music again, for production cost sheets and stockholders' meetings.

In spare time he organized glee clubs among his employes, sang in church choirs and looked forward to security which would permit him to start again in his chosen field. That time came, plans were made, his bags were packed. Then the depression hit. Back to the offices and the task of saving what he could from the wreckage faced him this time. It had to be three times and out!

When 1934 rolled around the coal business was again thriving. Kennedy's two brothers had been graduated from college. The three gave up coal interests, put the family fortune in a lumber supply business, and for part of his profit Reed took a two years' "vacation."

He had acquired much radio experience in Pittsburgh by this time, so once again he was off for a fourth try at New York and fame. Almost immediately he was given a place as soloist on the Will Rogers program.

The "vacation" was over January 1, 1937. As far as Reed Kennedy is concerned his leave from the business world is complete and final. He says:

"I'm studying, coaching, singing. This time I believe nothing can stop me."

Studio Audience Joke.

Fred Allen's only gesture to studio audiences is made during the station-break which is required by Federal law half-way through each hour radio show, so that local stations can identify themselves. This period of 20 seconds is utilized by Allen to tell studio visitors one joke—exclusively for their benefit. The lanky comedian never plays to his visible listeners when the program is on the air.

In Esperanto

May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose, the "sweethearts of the air," sang "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," in their program last Thursday (Blue network of N. B. C.), but the lyrics had been translated into Esperanto! Here is the translation:

"Ki-am ar-gent-ig-os har-oj
Ki-el nun vin am-os mi,
Mi vin. nom-os Dolc-ul-in-o,
Vi-a nom-o rest-os gi.
Tra la roz' gar-den ni vag-os
Dum sub-ir-o de la sun;
Ki-am har-oj ar-gent-ig-os
Mi vin am-os ki-el nun."

Lucille Browning to Met.

Lucille Browning, contralto, has stepped from the ranks of Andre Kostelanetz's chorus to become an opera singer. She made her debut with New York's Metropolitan Opera Company recently in "Hansel and Gretel." Miss Browning leaves the chorus with the best wishes of Kostelanetz and members of the group which the orchestra leader personally trained for the Wedensday night C. B. S. musical programs.

Budd's Weekly 'Gag.'

Stoopnagle always stands in line with studio visitors waiting to get into his broadcast. He and Budd have a standard gag which they pull every week. Budd goes up to a page boy, points to the Colonel and shouts, "Throw that bum out of here. He hasn't a ticket!" Stoop then departs sheepishly, giving the folks an extra howl when he appears on-stage for the show.

Origin of Wynn' "So-o-o-o."

Ed Wynn's famous "S-o-o-o" was borrowed from his mother, who is still his greatest fan. In conversation, she frequently puts in a long drawn-out "so" to emphasize her next statement. Ed began imitating her and finally added the expression to his comedy routine.

'Our Neighbors' From Duffy Home

That lanky Texan, Jerry Belcher, is in Washington this weekend to present his "Our Neighbors" program from the home of Senator F. Ryan Duffy, of Wisconsin. As WRC listeners know, "Our Neighbors" is presented each Sunday afternoon from the homes of typical American families—and from many cities.

The program today will be heard at 4:30 instead of the 1:30 of the past. Senator Duffy's four children will be heard in the course of the informal discussion of the Duffy family interests and thoughts.

Gladys Swarthout In New Series Premiere

Gladys Swarthout, America's lovely mezzo-soprano and star of opera, screen and radio, will return to the air in her own series of half-hour programs next Wednesday, WRC, at 10:30 p. m.

Musical settings for the new series will be provided by Robert Armbruster, with Frank Chapman, operatic barytone, as assisting artist. Miss Swarthout's initial broadcast takes place just two days after her first appearance of the season with the Metropolitan Opera.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, February 7 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Pope Pius	Pope Pius	Top of the	Euch'ristic Cong.	8:00
8:15	Goldthwaite Ens.	Melody Hour	Mornin'	Elder Michaux .	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	News	“ “ .	8:30
8:45	Concert	“ “ ...	Music	“ “ .	8:45
9:00	Harold Nagel's	Coast to Coast	Concert	Sunday at	9:00
9:15	Rhumba Orch.	On a Bus	“	Aunt Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	“ “	Dixie Harmonies..	“ “	9:30
9:45	“ “ ..	“ “	Music	Church Songs ..	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Cloister Bells	Watch Tower	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	K. C. Radio Guild	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	Music and	Roth String	Art Brown	Bandwagon	10:30
10:45	American Youth	Quartet	“ “	“	10:45
11:00	News; Music ...	News; Music	“ “	“ ...	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	H. W. Van Loon..	“ “	“ ...	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	“ “ ..	Church	Family	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Southernaires ...	Myriad Voices ...	WOL Forum	Maj. Bowes'	12:00
12:15	“ ...	“ “ ...	“ “	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ...	Tabernacle	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro ...	Choir	12:45
1:00	To Be	Ports of Call....	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Announced	“ “	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Melody Matinee .	House of Years...	the Organ	Afternoon	1:30
1:45	“ “ .	“ “ ...	Italian Skies	Music	1:45
2:00	Moods and Modes	Magic Key	Church of the	Kiddies Review.	2:00
2:15	“ “	“ “	Air	“ “ .	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt ..	“ “	Joe Brown's	Mus. of Theater	2:30
2:45	“ “ ..	“ “	Kiddies	Travelogue	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Capt. Diamond ..	“ “	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	“ “ ..	“ “	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	Lee Sullivan	Music	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	“ “ ...	“ “	Alice Blue	“ “	3:45
4:00	R. River Valley.	Dr. Fosdick	Music	“ “	4:00
4:15	Bud Barry	National Vespers	“	“ “	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera.	Tea Time	“	“ “	4:30
4:45	“ “ .	Fishface, Figsbottle	“	“ “	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley...	We, the People..	Church of the	Americana	5:00
5:15	“ “ ...	“ “ ..	Im. Conception	“	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	F. Martin's	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	California Concert	Tony Wakeman ..	Joe Penner ...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	“ “ .	Music	“ “ ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Evening Album ..	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	“ “	Golden Gate Band	Music	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny ...	Helen Traubel,	“	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	“ “ ...	Soprano	“	Grace Vitality.	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	Music for Today..	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	“ “ ..	“ “ ...	7:45
8:00	"Do You Want	Dreams of	Father Coughlin..	Nelson Eddy ...	8:00
8:15	to Be an Actor?"	Long Ago	“ “ ..	“ “ ...	8:15
8:30	“ “	Catholic Action	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	“ “	Award	Madonna	“ “ ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell..	Five-Star Final...	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Rippling Rhythm	“ “ ...	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Revue	Curtain Time ...	“ “	9:30
9:45	of Music	Edwin C. Hill....	“ “ ...	“ “	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	“ “	Melodies From	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	“ “ ..	POSTILION	the Sky	“ “	10:15
10:30	“ “ ..	Romance of '76..	“ “	“ “	10:30
10:45	“ “ ..	“ “ ..	News	H. V. Kalt'born	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries..	Slumber Hour ...	Jimmy Dorsey's	Phil Lampkin..	11:00
11:15	Travers' Orch...	“ “ ...	Orchestra	“ “ ..	11:15
11:30	News; El Chico.	“ “ ...	Ted Weem's	News	11:30
11:45	El Chico	“ “ ...	Orchestra	A. Lyman's Or.	11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's	Sign off	Jurgens' Orchestra	Vincent Lopez'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	“ “	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	E. Fitzpatrick's	....	G. Hamilton's	Isham Jones'	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	Sign off	Sign off	1:00

This attractive young person is Audrey McGrath, N. B. C. radio actress who portrays the role of Sandra Barkley in the current serial, "Backstage Wife," heard from WRC.

Maestro Sees Many Hit Tunes Coming From College Campuses

By Hal Kemp.

Tin Pan Alley has arrived on the campus. Every Monday there's a new stack of manuscripts on my desk from colleges all over the country. But this year there's a difference. A lot of this music is worth playing—and that's a statement I could not have made two years ago.

For the first time in the development of popular music—and largely due to radio, I believe—the boys and girls on the campus are beginning to write popular music on a wide scale that's capable of being commercially exploited and enjoyed on the best dance floors of the Nation.

Two years ago, just as an experiment, my band recorded a couple of songs from "Stags at Bay," the Princeton Triangle Show. To our amazement they were hits. The music was written by Brooks Bowman, a ukelele fiend who knew about four chords on the piano. But he can write fine dance music. He's responsible for "Love and a Dime," "East of the Sun, West of the Moon" and other songs.

Then there's Clay Boland, of the University of Pennsylvania, who wrote the music for this year's Mask and Wig production of "Take It Away." Boland has written "An Apple a Day," "Something Has Happened to Me" and "My Best Bet" which my band recently featured on a network broadcast.

This year's Princeton show, "Hand in Glove," also produced some good tunes which we have played. Young composers like these aren't limited to any one section of the country. During the last year I believe I've spent almost $30 a month in postage alone, returning college scores sent to me for examination.

I think the greatest change lies in the quality of the college man's musical awareness. But, better still, his songs are fresh—often sophisticated—and full of a new smartness that catches the public's fancy.

I believe a lot of America's popular music in the future is going to come from the campus. My own musical beginnings took place at the University of North Carolina where I organized my first band. There were just a few of us in each college at the time who really went into popular music in a serious way.

But today Tin Pan Alley, largely through the medium of radio, has reached out and inoculated the restless souls of an innumerable army of young composers in our college buildings. The recognition which several network features, including my own, have recently given college composers should greatly stimulate them to further advances.

Inspiration for a Tune

What is the inspiration back of a popular song? Not a beautiful girl or a babbling brook according to Guy Lombardo. It's far more likely to be a baseball game.

The latter at least, Guy recalls, was back of Isham Jones' song success, "That's a Dream Come True." He was sitting on the edge of his seat at the Yankee Stadium one afternoon when Gehrig finally came through with the winning two-bagger. "Whoops!" yelled Jones, "that's a dream come true!" The resulting song by that title sold many a copy.

Walter Donaldson got his hunch for one of the most popular songs of all time through a casual visit to a toy store. Songwriter Donaldson's attention was captured by a tiny music box. On opening it there tinkled forth the semblance of a tune that proved the inspiration for "My Buddy."

"Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore" was sent to Guy as a gag by its writer, Harold Spina. "If there was any rhyme or reason to that one," said Lombardo, "it was to hand me a laugh."

However, the popular hit, "Dancing in the Dark," came about through something very tangible in the way of an inspiration.

Guy and its writer, Howard Dietz, were seated in romantic half-light of the Hotel Roosevelt, surrounded by dancing couples. "That's how people like it," said Guy. "Dancing in the dark."

"Swell!" exclaimed Dietz. "That's the name of my next one—'Dancing in the Dark.'" It was the hit song of the "Bandwagon."

How Benny Stays 'On Top'

Hollywood, Feb. 7.—A lot of people wonder how a comic stays on top of the heap.

He does it by being careful.

Just like any school boy whose life is tied up with his reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, Jack Benny's jokes are carefully graded for each of his Sunday night broadcasts so that he can remain at the head of his class. His ace writers, Bill Morrow and Ed Beloin, stand in the control room while the jester is on the air and mark each joke according to the reaction it receives from the studio audience.

The grades Morrow and Beloin give Jack's joke-delivery range from "S," which means snicker, to "BW," which means "Belly Wow." The intermediate ratings are "G," meaning good, and "B," meaning "Belly" laugh. The scripts are marked in pencil during the first program, which is heard in the East; then re-marked in ink during the repeat broadcast for the West Coast. On those occasions where the same response is gotten by a gag, a "D," is written. That means Ditto.

A survey of Jack's last three "report cards" discloses very interesting data. Mary Livingstone leads the parade of comics in Benny's classroom with an average of "B minus." Nor is Jack immediately behind her. He is tied with Kenny Baker as they both have a rating of "G plus" rating, but he has slipped into a straight "G" groove. Incidentally, the show on which he sang the duet with Mary lifted him up to his former "B plus" for a time.

Jack's feud with Fred Allen is apparently accomplishing its purpose, since every mention of the "Town Hall Tonight" star in the script is followed by a "D plus." And Jack's ad-libs, which Morrow pencils in when Jack gets them off, rate a "G plus"—not so high as was expected.

Of course, there are Benny pokes that rate only "S" and "S minus." But under this new method, Jack's writers know what they are. And they make him do them over—as homework.

Let the marks slip—and Benny takes action. That is how a comic is careful of his standing.

Ingenuity

Carmen Figures Out Short-Cut to Audition.

A beautiful high soprano voice soared above all others at the "Community Sing" program, attracting so much attention that after awhile others in the audience lowered their voices so that they could listen.

After the program went off the air, the group singing continued for a time, and the soprano once more was so unusual that gradually the others ceased. The young woman wound up as a soloist, amid enthusiastic acclaim.

Wendell Hall, the song-leader, made his way to her side, afterward, and inquired her name. She was Carmen Cuyler, a member of the "Great Waltz" company. Though she had radio ambitions, she knew no one in authority and no assurance of obtaining an audition. She had taken this means of being heard on the air, hoping that some one would recognize her talent. Hall is now arranging an audition for her at one of the radio studios this week.

Shep Fields in Town Wednesday for Dance

Shep Fields and his orchestra will be in Washington next Wednesday night for the All University Club dance at the Raleigh Hotel, the first of a series of dances with "name bands" under sponsorship of the newly formed organization.

Fields, as every radio listener knows, was unknown a year or so ago but brought himself definitely to the front ranks of public attention with his orchestral arrangements—termed "rippling rhythm."

The dance will be held in the main ballroom and is open to the public. Admission is $2.50. Chief supporters of the new organization are recruited from undergraduates in the local colleges and universities.

Guizar for "Pick and Pat."

Two of radio's most ardent sportsmen, "Pick and Pat," are busily engaged these days assembling their sporting paraphernalia for their yearly winter wander to Southern climes for golfing, fishing and hunting. They intend to start for Georgia and Florida immediately following their rebroadcast Monday for a two weeks' vacation. They will be replaced by Tito Guizar, romantic tenor and guitarist.

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
BJ—AAG—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.3	9.59
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSA—London	49.5	6.05
GSL—London	49.1	6.11
DJD—Berlin	19.7	11.17
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
JSX—Buenos Aires	8.9	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	5.8
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	.....
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
JVH—Tokyo	20.5	14.60
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.3	9.6
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37

Sunday.

10:00 a. m. HAS3—Gypsy band.
1:00 p. m. TPA3—Concert.
1:30 p. m. 2RO—Varied program from Italian stations.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Who's Who in Soviet Union.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Masquerade and Carnival Confusion."
7:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—News letter; sports.
10:20 p. m. GSC—"Songs of the English Countryside."

Monday.

5:15 p. m. DJD—Evening in Old Berlin.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; "Music and Musicians," opera; violinist.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Week Review; University of Soviet Union.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical program.
8:15 p. m. DJD—Concert on Cembalo.
9:55 p. m. GSC, GSL—"Love from a Stranger."

Tuesday.

5:15 p. m. DJD—Contemporary chamber music.
6:30 p. m. GSC, GSA—"North Country Nights."
9:00 p. m. GSC, GSL—"World Affairs," Sir Frederick Whyte.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Princess Carnival.
10:20 p. m. TPA4—News.
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Old Time Frolic.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Wednesday.

5:15 p. m. TPA4—From Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; band concert; talk on theater; piano concert.
6:15 p. m. GSC, GSA—British Industries Fair, 1937, by Gen. Smuts.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Centenary of death of Pushkin.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Work of Hitler Youth.
9:00 p. m. GSC, GSL—Scenes from "Julius Caesar."

Thursday.

5:15 p. m. DJD—That Is Hitler Youth!
6:20 p. m. GSC, GSA—"Tomorrow's Weather."
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Music.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Berlin Mozart Choir."
8:00 p. m. YV2RC—Imperial Orchestra.
10:15 p. m. GSC, GSL—"Mendelssohn in Kensington, Barrington Quartet."
12:00 p. m. JVH—Overseas program.

Friday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; concert; Rome's Midnight Voice.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Monthly Scientific Review; Darwin's anniversary; accordian.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"From Goethe's Love Lyrics."
9:15 p. m. DJD—Eighth Symphony by Anton Bruckner.
9:20 p. m. GSC, GSL—Hanwell Silver Band.
10:40 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical program.

Saturday.

5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations summary.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
7:00 p. m. GSC, GSA—"Diving for Gold."
8:30 p. m. CV2RC—Cuban orchestra.
9:00 p. m. GSC, GSL—England vs. Ireland, rugby match.
9:30 p. m. DJD—Musical revue, "Do You Remember?"
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Northern Messenger.

Allen's Joke Backfires.

The current Fred Allen-Jack Benny microphone feud brings out an amusing sidelight in which Allen unwittingly last year played a joke on himself. Last spring a young man submitted a radio script to Allen. As the deadpan comedian writes all his own material, he had no need for the young man, but sent him to Jack Benny. Benny was so impressed by the newcomer's work, that he hired him at once. That writer is Eddie Berloin, who now is authoring Jack's barbed gags against Allen in the current feud.

Not So Funny to Charlie.

Charles Butterworth, comedy sensation of the Fred Astaire series, has a habit of blinking with an owlish solemnity which his screen audiences have found hilariously funny. It isn't so funny to Charlie. His eyes are very sensitive to light and he blinks because he can't help it. At the broadcasting studio he wears tinted glasses at all times, even while reading his scripts.

Bottle's 'Brother' Soon.

Don't be surprised if Bottle's "brother" soon appears on Phil Baker's broadcasts. Oscar Bradley, Baker's new British-accented maestro, may take the role.

TONIGHT
RICHARD BONELLI
BARITONE
FORD SUNDAY
EVENING HOUR
Symphony Orchestra of 75
VICTOR KOLAR
CONDUCTOR
9 to 10 o'clock, E. S. T.
WJSV
Coast to coast Columbia Network

CALL RADIO CO.
GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATE
636-38 H ST. N.E. - LINCOLN 7733
652 PA. AVE. S.E. - LINCOLN 9233
1767 COL. RD. N.W. - LINCOLN 8800

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT
10-11 TONIGHT WRC
GINA CIGNA
NEW METROPOLITAN SOPRANO
IN HER AMERICAN RADIO DEBUT
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONDUCTED BY ERNO RAPEE

COAL
HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
& ALASKA COAL CO.
2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge
PA. BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke: Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.50; 50% Lump, $6.75. Lump and fine coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas: Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50. Wood, $12 cord.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Furnace, Egg Size, $10.75; Special Furnace (half Egg and Pea), $9.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.50.
POCAHONTAS—Smokeless; no gas, low ash, highest grade bituminous: Egg Size, $10.90; Stove, $10.65; Nut, $9.75.
PA. HARD COALS
All Sizes of Old Company's Famous Lehigh Hard Coal.
All Coals Thoroughly Rescreened and Guaranteed.
We Deliver ½-Ton Orders.
Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
Phone Orders—DAY OR NIGHT

Phil Baker's Latest Radio Offering Located in City Room of His Own 'Newspaper'

Regular Stooges Get Places on His Staff

Agnes Moorehead Made Editor of Women's Features; Bottles to Control Sports and Contest Departments.

Radio comedians have been worming their way inside almost everything. Nothing is sacred to them, it seems. We have had inside stories of Park avenue, take-offs on college presidents. Now Phil Baker comes along with the inside story of a newspaper office. And there probably isn't a screwier place for high, wide and handsome comedy of the burlesque variety.

Phil's been looking for just such a vantage point for his satirical wit for years. He grew famous as the Great American Tourist. As the traveler who could roll along anywhere and everywhere, he should have found it a wide enough set-up. But he didn't find it so.

He used to think it over in bed, tossing back and forth. One night it came to him.

"A newspaper office will be just the thing!" he elatedly informed the bedpost. "Everything comes to a newspaper, and a newspaper has the final word on everything. If I want to laugh at current events, I can do a Front Page Headline. If I want to burlesque a book, I can always switch to the book review section. I'll have a dramatic page, I'll have fashions—by the great Editorial Horn-Spoon, I'll have the whole business!"

Buys Eye Shade.

So was "The Gasette" evolved. Editor Phil Baker went out, bought himself a jar of paste, a green eye-shade, and several long yellow pencils. Then, with a sweeping gesture, he called in his staff.

For Phil always travels with a staff. He has been the Glorifier of the American Stooge, if there ever was one. Most comedians are content with a female voice that pipingly answers them back—or a dead-pan gentleman who makes such contributions as "Oh yeah" and "Indeed." Not Phil. He's got to have at least three stooges.

There's Bottle—Harry Mac Naughton—the man with the English-butler voice. And Agnes Moorehead, lovely patrician lady with the red hair and blue eyes, who can do more unlady-like things with her voice inside of ten minutes than her mother ever dreamed of. And Beetle, that mysterious Unknown voice out of Nowhere. All these have become nation-wide figures under the kindly Baker tutelage. Phil called them all in.

Miss Moorehead First.

"Agnes, you're first," he announced. "You'll do all the Women's Page features. Now, now, none of that weary expression. You'll do Lonely Hearts, Household Hints, Fashions for the Teens, Etiquette and What to Do Till the Doctor Comes. Get going."

"Bottle," he continued, "you'll be sports editor and contest editor. Beetle—hey, Beetle——!"

A ghostly voice bellowed out of the atmosphere. "You know perfectly well what I'll be, Baker," it said. "A free lance—as usual!"

There aren't any circulation problems with The Gasette. It is just handed out willy-nilly to anybody who'll subscribe by turning on the dials each Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. Just the same Phil appointed Harry Von Zell—otherwise his official announcer—circulation and advertising manager.

Presses Start Rolling.

And the presses started grinding out copy.

Life is made even more complicated for readers of The Gasette by the fact that not only these super-efficient and officious staff members have fingers in the pie, but that in addition Phil called in five gag writers about town to contribute "columns," and do "research."

Actually research is pretty staggering behind scenes at The Gasette. In order to burlesque a book, you have to read a few. If you're going to laugh at current events, you've got to know what's happening in the world. So the staff actually does work all week in order to get a bright, scintillating harum-scarum journal out by Sunday.

The official city room is located in Phil's Madison Avenue offices high above the roar and bustle of New York. Here this radio newspaper office functions always from 9 to 5, and sometimes on a 9-to-midnight schedule. It gets so wild that actually they do sometimes begin to feel like the journalistic folk they're imitating.

"We really have a lot in common," says Phil, "because like the newspaper people, we work on Sunday, too. And how!"

Rehearsal on Sunday.

Sunday is entirely devoted to rehearsal. There has been a preliminary rehearsal on Friday morning, but the real hard work comes on that day of the week when everybody else is taking it easy. Baker and the staff start "printing the sheet" as they call it along about 9 o'clock in the morning, and don't stop till 7:30 at night.

One of the most thrilling things about a Baker rehearsal is of course "Beetle." We won't divulge who he is here—in fact, nobody does know who he is except a very, very few people on the very inside. But he is present at a rehearsal, and that's where the excitement comes in.

Even "among friends" the mystery of Beetle still remains. During rehearsals and performances he is secluded in a small control room behind the stage at the Columbia Playhouse in New York whence the Baker broadcasts emanate.

Waits for Cues.

Being so secretive and elusive, he has perforce to be his own engineer. During the show he wears earphones plugged in to the control panel. Through these, he listens to the program and waits for his cues to speak. When it's time for him to make one of his singularly devastating remarks, he pushes a button on the control panel and speaks into his own microphone.

His remarks are relayed to a loud-speaker which is hung directly over the microphone of Baker and Bottle on the stage. Thus his voice is "picked up" by another microphone, and reaches the air-waves with that far-off quality, which is so exasperating to Baker—who simply can't reply to someone who isn't even there!

"I'm sure such a creature would try the patience of any city editor," says Baker. "Although I'm sure many a cub reporter who's just got a bawling out from his city editor wishes he could answer his boss back the way Beetle answers me."

The Gasette of course has a lot of things which even the best run newspaper couldn't possibly have—but which, as Baker says, "our circulation simply demands." One of these ameliorations is music.

It's soft and sweet, and there's lots of it during the course of book-reviewing, play-criticism and funny-sheeting. The Seven G's contribute vocalizing, and Oscar Bradley conducts the orchestra.

"Sometimes we call them our music editors or our music critics," says Baker. "But most of the time we just say—oh! what's the use, let's just forget this newspaper stuff for the time being and sit back and enjoy the music."

Oscar Bradley's the newest comer to the Baker menage. He has just come East to join Phil and The Gasette after a comparatively gentle two-year stretch as screen maestro for Shirley Temple!

A radio prodigal, Bradley, during his brief nine-year span in the United States (he's British) has supplied orchestral interludes for more radio programs than could be comfortably mentioned. He was the late Will Rogers' radio maestro and also, at one time, did rhythmic intermissions for the foolery of Stoopnagle and Budd.

But new as he may be to the Baker show, Oscar knows Phil of old. They both worked for Ziegfeld. Oscar conducted for all the big Ziegfeld shows from "Sunny" to "Artists and Models." Phil was a "comic relief" in the latter, and he and Oscar had many a cup of coffee together after performances—Oscar finding Phil a sympathetic listener as he discussed his rebellion against the classics.

Classical Background.

You see, Oscar had a purely classical background in music, a thing which has proved invaluable in his interpretations of popular music. His great-grandfather on his maternal side was no other than the great Johann Sebastian Bach!

Oscar's mother was a concert violinist, his father a professor of the Royal Academy of Music in London. Oscar at 5 was carrying on the tradition as a promising pianist. Later he won the coveted Sir Michael Costa Scholarship for composition at the Royal Academy and studied assiduously for five years.

The war interrupted further studies and recitals, and Oscar joined the Royal Field Artillery. In the topsy-turvy days after the war, he got a job as pianist in the pit orchestra of the Adelphi Theater, one of the brightest spots along the London Strand. One night Sir Alfred Butt, the conductor, fell ill. Bradley substituted for him. From then on his success in the musical comedy, light music field was rapid. Ziegfeld brought him to the United States.

"Bottle" Is English.

Speaking of Englishmen — The Gasette staff, for all it is a thoroughgoing American weekly, now boasts two. The second besides Bradley, is that hard-worked Sports and Contest Editor, Harry McNaughton, otherwise known as Bottle. Bottle also boasts a distinguished ancestry. His family for years and years have been playwrights, Hamlets, Ophelias and Romeos.

He was trained in the British music halls, and came to America 10 years ago to seek his fortune in the Broadway theaters. Harry had ideas about being a glamorous young juvenile, or some such thing. But the American casting-directors took one look at him, and put him down as the Perfect Butler. His grave appearance, his sober and meticulous attire, and above all, his clipped accent, hemmed him in. He was a butler in countless Broadway plays. He was a butler in a lengthy series of moving pictures—when moving pictures were made on Long Island.

But if he hadn't been a butler, he would never have become Bottle. It just happened that Phil Baker was making a two-reel comedy short in the Long Island studios. The script required a butler. The butler as you may have suspected, was none other than Harry McNaughton. Phil Baker, working with him, saw something in Harry that none of the casting directors had—he saw a very unique sense of comedy.

"Bottle" Christened.

When not long after, Phil was thinking of making a series of phonograph records to audition a radio idea, he sent for McNaughton. McNaughton came to Chicago, where Phil was staying at the moment. The name of the sponsor Phil was angling for began with a "B." He decided that it would be smart to have the various characters in the comedy skits begin with a "B" too. Thus Harry McNaughton was christened "Bottle." The sponsor they tried so hard to please did not buy the show. But "Bottle" has been "Bottle" ever since—sponsor or no sponsor!

There have been numerous Beetles—all anonymous—since 1932, when Phil and Bottle were first teamed. Beetle is a radio adaptation of the old vaudeville heckler who sat in a box and made cracks at the comedian on the stage.

Agnes Moorehead—who suffers under such a weighty load of Household Hints, Lonely Hearts Letters, et al., on The Gasette—is a lovely feminine highlight on this otherwise quite masculine program. Agnes has a voice that's notoriously versatile. That's why Phil picked her for all the mad acts that take place during office hours of The Gasette.

She's an all-round radio actress, not being strictly confined to her work with Phil Baker alone. Besides being sob-sister on The Gasette, she's known as Min in "The Gumps."

Holds Two Degrees.

She is a B. A. from Muskingum College and an M. A. from the University of Wisconsin. Her theatrical career began formally with a course at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Her first job was that of a dramatic tutor for St. Louis, Mo., Little Theater productions. On the side, she sang in the Municipal Opera Chorus in that city. This led, somehow or other, to blues singing over KMOX. Now and then she would careen off to Broadway to appear in such plays as "Scarlet Pages" with Elsie Ferguson, "Soldiers and Women" with Violet Heming, "Candlelight" with Gertrude Lawrence and the Theater Guild's production of "Marco's Millions."

Agnes found radio the most fun. She liked variety in roles and got variety. You can't mention a single network program which calls for the spoken word that Agnes hasn't had a hand in. The Gasette sob-sister role is one of her pet projects, for temperamentally, she loves to twit people who take themselves seriously.

Harry Von Zell (circulation manager to you) has long been a favorite C. B. S. announcer. He's one of the most versatile in radio. His debut on the air was as a baritone, and he breaks into song now and then, when a script requires it. He is also a competent pianist and can fill any musical breach if necessary. (Needless to say, with Oscar Bradley around, that's not necessary.) His sense of showmanship has won him the job of production man on several of the radio programs for which he is also announcer. He has been known to stooge for comedians, to read dramatic lines. This makes him an ideal member of The Gasette staff.

Editor Confuses Staff.

Were you asking us a few questions about the city editor himself? Well, we might as well tell you that Editor Baker, who occupies that position, is different from any other city editor we've ever come across. He has a weakness for playing the accordion—would rather do that than edit copy any day—all of which helps to confuse the staff considerably in the middle of a rush evening edition.

Phil's from Philadelphia, but he wasn't named after his hometown, he'll tell you. He didn't stay very long in his hometown, as a matter of fact, after he was 10 years old. Having invested all his spare pennies in mouth organs, traps and second-hand ocarinas, he kept running away. First it was to Boston, then New York. Each time he tried to get a job playing one of his second-hand instruments. Each time he was sent home by a kind-hearted manager.

He didn't really get started until he teamed up with Old Maestro Ben Bernie in a vaudeville act that swept the Nation. After that combination, Phil was eligible to star in such shows as the "Greenwich Village Follies," the "Music Box Revue," "Night in Spain," "Artists and Models," and Billy Rose's "Crazy Quilt." In the show, "Americana," he says he scored the biggest success of his life—he met the pretty girl who is now Mrs. Phil Baker. She was singing in the show.

Phil has been in radio since 1933. As we have said, ever since then he's been rolling those romantic big eyes of his around wider and wider looking for the best outlet for his own special gay-hearted satirical brand of comedy. The American Tourist whizzed him around the country. Now he's feeling the pulse of the Nation at his own private teletype in the city room of The Gasette.

Phil Baker, editor of the "Gasette," looks over a story by his assistant, Bottle. Baker "edits" the paper verbally over the air with the aid of Bottle and Agnes Moorehead and the untimely interruptions of Beetle, who remains an unknown quantity not only to the listeners, but to the audiences which see the skits produced in the C. B. S. studios.

Agnes Moorehead, known as "Anxious Agnes," the "lonely hearts" columnist of Phil Baker's radio newspaper, answers mythical problems with well planned nonsense.

'Music Goes Round and Round' Perpetrated by 'Red' Hodgson

Author of Dizzy Tune Settles Controversy With Farley, Riley; Only a Variation of 'Dinah,' He Asserts.

Chicago (AP).—Less than a year ago the gayer circles of the country were in the throes of a bit of musical mania wherein the song and the singer went round and round deliriously.

The man who avowedly started it all was a relatively obscure bandsman Yclept "Red" Hodgson. There's more than that to his name, of course, but with the "William H." out front, the sound of it connotes heavy dignity and the livery of grave responsibility.

And that wouldn't do, for "Red" manifestly cares little who wears the gold braid so long as he can write some of his country's hit tunes.

Well, the music went round and round for many a week and tumbled out in a spray of dizzy harmony.

Unclassified Dementia.

It was a dementia, scientifically unclassified, characterized by an uncontrollable desire to push the middle valve down.

Otherwise sober persons, chuckling amidst their chirping or mumbling or grunting, reiterated "wo-ho-ho-ho." Apparently it was hard to escape from the daffy phrase. Mark Twain would have understood . . . Remember his "punch, brothers, punch?"

He has had his troubles, too, Hodgson said, and they also went round and round in coils of legal intricacies. He added, however, that the controversy, chiefly with Edward Farley and Michael Riley, of New York, over authorship of "The Music Goes Round and Round" had been settled out of court.

Hodgson made it known that he was organizing a slapstick comedy band for probable road appearances. Give him nine musicians, a girl singer and three stooges, and "Red" is certain he can have theater audiences in stitches.

Although the 28-year-old musician believes in serving the music as hot as the customers think they can stand it, he said he was no extremist.

The days of swing music, he said, were numbered. "The young people demand it now," he observed, "and naturally we play it for them. But swing hasn't what you'd call a strong hold on the people generally. Say what you will, the majority of the folks still prefer sweet music, the dreamy kind, you know, those waltzes . . ."

"Red" has the courage of his emotions. His latest ventures in composition are ballads, which he said he had recently dispatched to the copyright offices.

The inspiration of his "Music Goes Round and Round," Hodgson said, was a mouthful of orange peelings. Let him tell it:

"We were doing a comic specialty which included singing and horn-playing with orange peel in my mouth. The number the band was playing was 'Dinah.' Suddenly I had an idea and I asked the band to play another chorus. I went through the 'business' again. That was the beginning of 'The Music Goes Round and Round.' You may not know it, but 'Dinah' has the same chord as 'The Music Goes Round and Round.' It's the melody that's different."

Hodgson said he alone created "The Music Goes Round and Round" and that he composed it, as perhaps is rather widely known, five years before it became a hit.

Representative Dummer Scoffs at Senator Dumm for Embracing Skiing Fad

By H. I. Phillips.

"Whither bound now?" demanded Representative Dummer, as Senator Dumm started for the door all bundled up like an Eskimo and carrying what seemed to be a couple of ironing-boards under his arms.

"I'm off to the ski country," said the Senator, tripping over a rug.

"You can't even keep your feet in a living room," scoffed Dummer. "What are those things under your arms?"

"Skis," snapped the Senator.

"They seem to have you completely at their mercy already, and you are not yet outdoors."

"Don't worry about me and my skiing."

"I won't worry if you won't. To what ski country are you bound?"

"Any ski country," replied Senator Dumm lightly.

"The Swiss Alps, I presume," suggested Dummer, "or the Austrian Tyrol."

"Not at all," replied the Senator. "Right in this country and a mere stone's throw away."

"But where?" insisted Dummer.

"I'm not sure until I get to the railroad station and look at the ski-tables."

"Ski-tables?"

"You heard me. All railroads within any reasonable distance of snow now run special ski trains and keep the customers informed where the skiing is best and most convenient."

Something Fishy Here.

"It sounds screwy," said Dummer. "I always thought that to go skiing one had to go to the Old World, or at least to the Far North except for a few days in the mid-blizzard season."

"You are behind the times as usual," sneered Senator Dumm. "There are many parts of America where there is snow all winter. It is only lately that the general public realized this, but skiing has become such a fad that the railroads now run ski departments whose duty it is to see that the ski addicts are carried to and from the slides with comfort and dispatch. The week-end ski train is all the rage."

"I didn't know you could ski," said Dummer.

"I can't," admitted the Senator, "but this is a day and age when nobody can afford to admit being backward in the fads of the moment. It is smart to land upside down in a snow pile, and I am going to be as smart as the next fellow."

"Do you intend to make any leaps?"

"Of course. I shall take off and zoom across the eternal snows like all the rest of them."

"The hard part will be when you come down," said Dummer. "Have you a parachute?"

"Of course not."

"You should carry one. Once you have taken off, I understand there is a strong desire to stay in the air until the fire department arrives with a net."

No Firemen.

"There is no way to summon the firemen with a net when you are 50 feet up zooming through frosty air," said the Senator.

"That," taunted Dummer, "will be your misfortune."

"Don't worry about me," insisted the Senator. "Millions of Americans, who have never had their feet off the ground except on a step-ladder, are going in for ski jumping, and if they can do it, I can. Why, there are almost as many places where you can get ski lessons as there are corner cigar stores. Five years ago there weren't a hundred people in America who had a pair of skis. This winter there are that many professionals giving lessons on any main street in almost any American city within range of a snowflake. Do you know that in the big cities whole floors are devoted to skiing?"

"I had no idea," admitted Dummer.

"They even have ski slides."

"How do they get snow? From a mail order house?"

"They don't use snow. They use borax. It is almost as slippery and gives quite the same results."

"If I were to take up skiing I think I should insist on borax," said Dummer. "It must feel warmer in the nose, eyes and ears. If there is anything I don't like it is an earful of slush and ice."

"These stores have been giving ski lessons to thousands of men, women and children. You can stand a block away and hear them landing wrong side up. In Madison Square Garden they built an enormous snowslide and had real snow on it. I tell you nothing has been given more promotion this winter than ski jumping."

"There's been a lot of noise in the apartment upstairs over me lately," mused Dummer. "I wonder if the ski craze explains it."

"Very likely," answered the Senator. "Many a family is practicing ski jumping at home."

"You sprinkle borax on the kitchen table, I suppose, and take off for a record leap into the dining room," said Dummer.

"I wouldn't know. I have taken lessons only outdoors. But the lure of the ski jump is in my hair and it is a yearning that must be satisfied."

"I have heard tell that this ski business gets to be a habit," said Dummer. "They say once it gets into your blood you can't give it up. I would hate to see you going through life such a confirmed addict that you couldn't take your skis off even in summer."

"That is a chance the true ski jumper must take," insisted the Senator. "I do not intend to become an addict. I will be the kind of ski jumper who can take it or leave it alone."

"That's what you think."

"With me it is just a hobby. I am going in for it because it is the smart thing to do. But I never expect to surrender to the Tyrolean influence completely. I am a man of strong will, as you know."

"How far do you expect to jump on your first take-off?" asked Dummer.

"I haven't made up my mind."

Careful Is the Word.

"It is an important item. Don't bite off more of a jump than you can chew."

"My present idea is to take off and let nature take its course," explained the Senator. "What goes up must come down."

"And abruptly," warned Dummer.

"There are other difficulties that worry me more than coming down."

"What are they?"

"Well, for one thing, there is the problem of how to stop sliding."

"Are there no brakes on your skis?" asked Dummer.

"None at all."

"You should go to a garage and have that attended to."

"No skis are equipped with brakes. You have to stop through your own skill or by accident."

"I should think you might go on for weeks and weeks until somebody threw a blanket over your head," said Dummer.

"I saw a fellow practicing in a department store a few days ago, and he went right through the sporting goods department and out the window, finally landing in a net of telephone wires."

"Did that intimidate you?"

"I don't scare easily."

"What is the idea of skiing, anyhow. It doesn't seem to make sense.

"The idea is to take a man outdoors, make his blood tingle and give him the thrill of thrills. It also gives him self-assurance and confidence, they say."

"Hasn't your blood been tingling satisfactorily lately?"

"A little extra tingle never does my any harm," declared the Senator.

"What I can't understand is why it is that when we have a snowstorm at home you stick around the house, hug the fire and won't even go to the corner for a quart of milk, and yet you get nuts about this skiing stuff," said Dummer.

"There is a zest to it, a certain excitement," explained the Senator. "And don't forget, it isn't smart to go to the corner for a quart of milk in a snowstorm."

"All you ever do in the winter is squawk about the cold weather," argued Dummer. "You're always complaining about wet feet, and you write letters to the newspapers whenever the snow gets higher than an inch and a half on the level."

"Skiing will make winter more acceptable to me. In fact, it will reconcile me to blizzards and all that sort of thing. I may even develop a fondness for ice."

(Copyright 1937 by the Associated Newspapers.)

Sending Film By Air Waits On Lone Item

Radio Movies Feasible When 441-Line Screen Is Perfected.

Clearer Pictures, More Detail Expected in Final Step.

By C. E. Butterfield.

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—When engineers get 441-line television working to their full satisfaction, that will mean, they feel, the hurdling of a big obstacle to practicable movies via radio.

Some go so far as to indicate that this is one of the last important technical steps to be taken in the present field development work going on in New York City and in other centers such as Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

The 441 lines, recommended as the standard to be used when public pictures arrive, are believed to be about the ultimate number of lines possible. While more could be used, physical and other problems tend to counteract any advantages.

Improvements Apparent.

The New York City field tests, started last June with 343 lines per image, now are being conducted with 441. Three important improvements are immediately apparent:

1. The 30 per cent lineage increase is easily noticeable to the eye in the clearer pictures that unfold themselves on the viewing screen.

2. The line-pattern in the received image tends to disappear. Thus, if the looker is no closer to the reproducer than three feet, the eye does not take cognizance of the minute-lines by which the picture is put together electrically.

3. Along with the clearer pictures, detail that seemed to be missing in 343 lines is distinctly noticeable. For instance on 343, close-ups were considered strikingly good. More distant views blended out in certain aspects. It is the hope that with 441 lines it will be possible to follow the progress of an image as small as a football in motion.

May Add to Detail.

While 441 lines give just about the ultimate in vertical detail, engineers say development work in definition can proceed in other directions. Possibilities of adding to the detal of each line horizontally haven't been exhausted. The engineers may even find ways in improving horizontal definition as much if not more than has been done by adding to the number of lines.

Another means of improvement lies in the receiver. There, like it has been with sound sets, the amplifier—in television it is called video rather than audio—offers numerous opportunities for better handiwork. Naturally, ideal amplifiers mean better reproduction. With pictures, that has the effect of increasing detail.

Though more lines may help out the eye at the receiver, they complicate transmission. For 343, the space required in the ether is measured as 3,000,000 cycles; with 441 it is 5,000,000. Thus the lines increase only 30 per cent but the transmission requirements jump 66 2-3 per cent.

Proverb's Bee Has Nothing On Phil Lord

'We, the People' Director Always Is Rushed on Week-ends.

From Friday through Sunday, when the six or more average citizens with unusual stories are in New York for his Sunday afternoon, "We, the People," broadcasts over the N. B. C.—Blue Network, Phillips Lord is busier than the traditional one-armed paper hanger.

The youthful director of the series must get his various "acts" to New York, play host to them for three days, rehearse and present them on the air, then see that each gets safely home again.

The real work begins as soon as the people's committee selects those individuals from every-day life who have interesting stories to tell their fellow citizens. Lord gives their names and addresses to a telegraph company. The branch office nearest each guest makes arrangements for transportation, gives the individual his railroad ticket and expense money and puts him on the train.

Each person is met at the railroad station and taken to a hotel. As soon as Mr. Average Citizen is settled, he is taken over for a conference with Phil Lord. Details of his story are checked carefully and then his radio talked discussed.

The remainder of Friday, the visitors are free to do as they wish, but most follow a rather set routine of sightseeing in the afternoon and theaters at night.

At 11 a. m., Saturday, all gather at the studio for rehearsals which continue through most of the day. The evening is left free. Dress rehearsal is held Sunday afternoon just before the broadcast. Following the broadcast, these persons who have stepped out of their routine lives for a day, are given their return tickets and expense money and placed on their trains.

Chandler Widely Traveled.

The average globe trotter hasn't been around at all, judging from Rex Chandler's travels. The personable young maestro whose "Universal Rhythm" program features the N. B. C. blue network Friday nights at 9 p. m., has crossed the Atlantic 36 times, and the Pacific and Indian Oceans twice. He has lived abroad on the Continent for 15 years, visited every State of the Union and every province in Canada. And in the course of his musical ramblings he has conducted symphonies and dance bands in Africa, Australia, Madagascar and the Orient.

News of Coming Programs and Comment of Interest to Washington Music Lovers

Vogue of Virtuoso Wanes As Music Faces Future

By Ray C. B. Brown.

The prima donna conductor, of whom I was speaking last week, is already moving toward extinction together with the whole species of exhibitionist musicians, according to Roger Sessions, who has an interesting article on "The New Musical Horizon" in the January-February issue of Modern Music, the quarterly review published by the League of Composers. We like to think that contemporary currents are moving in the direction we would desire them to take, and Mr. Sessions sees personality, in the press agent's sense of the word, disappearing from the scene, because he believes that music is more important than its interpreters.

"Twenty years ago," he writes, "the virtuoso was still a glamorous, almost a legendary figure; and this was true not only of great performers but of the pianist, violinist, or singer as such. Today his hold on the public imagination has passed either outside the musical field entirely, or at best to the conductor. Even Toscanini, however, scarcely has the half-legendary prestige of a Paderevski or a Caruso or a hundred others; and there are signs that the prestige of the conductor is already slightly on the wane.

"In the actual music produced the change is at least as striking. Twenty-five years ago the most representative composers were still writing chiefly program music; when not writing definitely illustrative music, they were seeking first of all the characteristic, the evocative, the vaguely illustrative, and seeking new effects with an illustrative purpose in mind. Today, to be sure, operas and ballads are still being written, as indeed they always were, but the important instrumental works of recent years have all been sonatas, quartets, symphonies, concerti and the like, with program music confined to the hinterland and to the movies where its well-worn devices are enjoying a somewhat too protracted usefulness."

* * * *

To maintain personality in its proper place, whether the person is creative or interpretative, is difficult because the public mind is confused on the point at issue. When an audience breaks into enthusiastic applause, it would take a commission of psychologists a long time to determine, by questioning individual members of that audience, how much of the enthusiasm had been aroused by the music itself and how much had been motivated by admiration of the performance. It is small wonder, then, that the performing artist, unless he is modest and cool-headed, accepts the applause as homage to his ability, although his skill has actually been ancillary to the composer.

The composer is a person in the literal sense, an individual through whom, by the process we call inspiration, speaks a spiritual force with which we are as yet but dimly acquainted. If his intuition is keen, he writes pure music unrelated to ordinary mental images; if it is weak, he relies upon imagery and writes representational or program music. There are many degrees in the intuitive faculty, and it must often be impossible for the composer himself to determine the line of demarcation between representational and pure music in his works. Beethoven realized this when he wrote on the score of the Pastoral symphony, so full of descriptive passages, the warning line: "More feeling than representation."

If the virtuoso is disappearing as a type, as an inevitable phase in the development of technique, it is well for the future of music, because skill will eventually be taken as a matter of course in any artist who ventures before the public, and attention will be focused on the music. Virtuosic skill will always be necessary, but it will assume its proper place as a servant of art. And if program music is becoming demoded, that is also a hopeful sign of another advance in musical expression, of a general and diffused increase in intuitive sensitivity.

* * * *

In his survey of the present situation of music, Mr. Sessions brings up more interesting points than can be discussed at this time. By implication, he considers our period one of romanticism, for he says: "An abrupt change in artistic direction, such as has occurred several times in musical history, implies either the completed excavation of an old vein or the sudden discovery of a new one. A period of experimentation—a 'romantic' period—is followed by a period of selection—a 'classic' one—in which the new materials are tested and absorbed with whatever is inferior in creative potentiality eliminated."

The period in which we live is certainly one of experimentation, but I would not for that reason call it romantic. It is too cerebral in its activities, too sceptical in its attitude, to be considerably concerned with things of the fancy. Romanticism and classicism are states of mind and not chronological categories, and may exist side by side in the same century. Beethoven is both romantic and classic, reflecting either phase according to the light in which we view him. So is Goethe.

In ordinary usage, when we speak of the romantic period, we think of that flowery epoch that began with Rousseau, whose idea of the noble savage was a figment of his imagination entirely unrelated to observation of facts. Leaving aside the political effects of Rousseau's doctrines, their influence in the field of the arts was centrifugal, resulting in a fine efflorescence in music, literature and painting. But during all the expansion of imagination, which seems to dominate the epoch, the centripetal force of order was at work to maintain classic restraint.

* * * *

As Mr. Sessions sees it, the music of the past quarter of a century "is the result of an impasse into which music had come, in the constantly increasing refinement of detail, the increasingly static quality of musical language and, perhaps above all, the inevitable sacrifice of profundity and significance in musical expression to sharpness of sensation."

The predominance of sensational piquancy and the lack of profound significance in most of our contemporary music seems to me to have an extra-musical cause in the general scepticism. Profound music is affirmative, and not indifferent or negative, and the time-spirit of our age is the spirit that denies. All great and truly significant composers are prophets whose vision shows them perfection and whose faith sustains them in the belief that it can be obtained. The musical prophets of our age have either not yet been born or have not yet reached the age of expression.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Jose Iturbi. Piano recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Cicely Brown, piano; Max Kobre, violin, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Boys' Band. Holy Comforter School, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Lotte Lehmann, soprano; Gaspar Cassado, violoncellist. Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.
Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.
Washington Chamber Music Society. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
Alumnae Club Mu Phi Epsilon. Illustrated lecture by Helen Lyon on East Indian music. Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.
Boys' Band. Holy Comforter School, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Henry Gregor. Illustrated lecture on Beethoven's sonatas. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 3 p. m.
Coolidge Quartet. Library of Congress, 3:45 p. m.
Uday Shan-Kar Hindu Ballet. National Theater, 4:30 p. m.
John Tasker Howard. Lecture on American music. Trinity College, 5 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Muriel Day. Benefit organ recital. Sixth Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.
Adolf Torovski. Benefit organ recital. Church of the Epiphany, 8:15 p. m.
Frank Harrison, barytone. Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert. Central High School, 3:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Coolidge Quartet. Library of Congress, 3:45 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 4:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, Willa Semple and Lela Burt. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Eastern High School, 3:30 p. m.
Minna Niemann, piano; Helen Howison, soprano. Sulgrave Club, 4:45 p. m.
Deane Shure and Everett Stevens. Illustrated lecture on their new symphonic works. Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Loudon Greenlees, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Lotte Lehmann (left), distinguished soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, the Vienna State Opera and the Salzburg Festivals, will appear tomorrow morning at the Mayflower Hotel in joint recital with Gaspar Cassado (below), the famous Spanish violoncellist and composer, who is making his first American tour.

Mrs. Townsend Will Feature Lotte Lehmann in Musicale

Gaspar Cassado Also to Appear in Joint Recital in Mayflower Ballroom; Erno Balogh Is Scheduled as the Accompanist.

Lotte Lehmann, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, Salzburg Festival, Vienna State Opera and other institutions, will appear in a joint recital with Gaspar Cassado, distinguished Spanish composer and violoncellist, at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's last musicale of the season tomorrow morning in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom. Both artists will be accompanied by Erno Balogh.

Mme. Lehmann's part of the program is announced as follows: "Staendchen" and "Rastlose Liebe" (Schubert), "An den Sonnenschein" and "Fruehlingsnacht" (Schumann), "Auf Flugeln des Gesanges" (Mendelssohn), "Meine Liebe ist gruen," "Von ewiger Liebe" and "Der Schmied" (Brahms), "Traum durch die Daemmerung" and "Staendchen" (Richard Strauss), "Romance" (Rubinstein), "Nur wer die Sehnsucht Kennt" (Chaicovski)—with violoncello obligato by Mr. Cassado.

Gaspar Cassado has chosen for his numbers a toccata by Frescobaldi, a minuet by Paderevski, "The Flight of the Bumblebee" (Rimski-Korsakov), "Ode" (Cherepnin), "Allegro Spiritoso" (Senaille), "Danse Andalouse" (Granados), "Tonadilla" (Laserna), "Danse du Diable Vert" (Cassado).

Since her first appearance in the United States during the 1930-31 season as a member of the Chicago Civic Opera, Lotte Lehmann has enjoyed an increasing popularity. In Europe, where artistic rank is recognized by the conferring of decorations and titles, she is a member of the Legion of Honor, wears the Swedish medal of art and has the privileges of an honorary member of the Vienna Staatsoper.

The foremost conductors of opera and orchestra pay tribute to her artistry. Arturo Toscanini chose her for the performances of "Fidelio" he conducted at the Salzburg festivals. With her in mind, Richard Strauss composed his latest opera, "Arabella." She has "created" the soprano roles in three other operas of his, "Araidne auf Naxos," "Die Frau ohne Schatten" and "Christine."

Gaspar Cassado is making his first visit to the United States this winter, having been engaged for four appearances with the New York Philharmonic Symphony in addition to appearances as orchestral soloist in Boston, Chicago and Kansas City.

Recital Today By Jose Iturbi, Famed Pianist

Spanish Artist Not Heard in Capital for Past Two Years.

Jose Iturbi, distinguished Spanish pianist, who has not been heard here for nearly two years, will give a recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Since the previous announcement of his program a week ago, he has made several alterations, and the list of compositions to be played now stands as follows:

Sonata in F major, K 332 (Mozart), Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue (Bach), Scherzo in B flat minor, two Mazureks, Polonaise in A flat major (Chopin), Intermezzo in E flat minor, Variations on a Theme of Paganini (Brahms), "Feux d'artifice" and "L'isle joyeuse" (Debussey), "Fete Dieu a Seville" and "El Puerto" (Albeniz), "El Pelele" (Granados).

Kirsten Flagstad, the great Norwegian soprano of the Metropoliitan Opera, will be presented by Mrs. Dorsey for the first time in Constitution Hall on February 16. Mme. Flagstad has been heard in Washington only once before, when she appeared in one of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Mayflower musicales.

Accompanied by Edwin McArthur, Mme. Flagstad will begin her program with four lieder by Richard Strauss: "Seitdem dein Aug' in meines schaute," "Ach, lieb,' ich muss nun scheiden," "Schoen sind, doch kalt, die Himmelsterne," and "Ich liebe dich." Then will come four Grieg songs in Norwegian: "Mens jeg venter," "Lys natt," "Det gynger en baad" and "Og se, hun kom." This group will close with Jordan's "Es naht der Herbst."

Two German songs and three in English will constitute her third group: "Nur gestern hat er mir Rosen gebracht" and "Hat dich die Liebe beruehrt" by Joseph Marx, "Nocturne" by Michael Head, "Spendthrift" by Ernest Charles, and "Love Went A-Riding" by Frank Bridge. Mme. Flagstad will close the program with two Wagnerian arias: Elsa's "Einsam in trueben Tagen" from "Lohengrin" and Sieglinde's "Du bist der Lenz" from "Die Walkuere."

* * * *

On February 21, Mrs. Dorsey will present in Constitutional Hall Jascha Heifetz in his only Washington recital of the season. The eminent violinist will be assisted by Emanuel Bay.

Heifetz will begin his program with Adolf Busch's arrangement of a suite by Vivaldi: preludio, capriccio, corrente, recitative, and giga. This will be followed by Beethoven's C minor sonata for violin and piano, Op. 30, No. 2, and the Glazunov concerto in A minor. His final miscellaneous group contains "La valse plus que lente" (Dubussy-Roques), "Mediterranean" (Arnold Bax-Heifetz), "El Puerto" (Albeniz-Heifetz), "Sea Murmurs" (Castelnuovo-Tedesco-Heifetz). "Where Be Going?" (Taylor), and "Danza de la Gitana" (Ernesto Halffter-Heifetz).

Pro Musica Quartet Sings Here Tomorrow

At is final candlelight concert of the season, the Washington Chamber Music Society will present the Pro Musica Quartet (Bernard Robbins, Jeno Sevely, Hendrik Essers, and Sidney Hamer) and Edith Schiller, pianist, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Miss Schiller is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music where she was a pupil of Olga Samarov.

The program will begin with Mozart's quartet in B flat (K 589), one of the set of three which he composed for King Wilhelm Friedrich II of Prussia, who was a good musician and a capable violoncellist It contains a remarkable and exceptionally long minuet, the trio of which forecasts the music of the three genii in "Die Zauberfloete."

The second work to be performed is Schubert's quartet in E flat, Op. 125, No. 1. The concert will close with Erno von Dohnanyi's second piano quintet in E flat minor, Op. 26.

Navy Band Orchestra To Play Tuesday Night

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra will play the following program on Tuesday night at 8 in the sail loft at the Navy Yard:

"Wotans Abschied und Feuerzauber," from "Die Walkuere" (Wagner); "Rumanian Poem," Op. 1 (George Enescu); "Roses from the "South" waltz (Strauss), Suite No 2 from "Carmen" (Bizet), Scherzo No. 1 (Cesar Gui), "Don Juan" tone poem (Richard Strauss).

The "Hours of Memories" program wil be played by the Navy Band tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the sail loft.

The familiar "Tango" of Roses," which Sophocles Papas has been featuring as a guitar solo on his programs, has just been published by the Edward B. Marks Company of New York as arranged by Mr. Papas.

Musical Notes of the Week

John Alden Finckel, composer and violoncellist, has returned from a long concert tour as soloist and ensemble player with the Kneisel-Alden-Turner Trio. One of his recent works, "Stayr Dance," was played many times and with considerable success.

Helen Lyon, of the Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon, will lecture on native music of the British and Dutch East Indies tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. recital hall. The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures and phonograph records.

Constance Russell, young Washington pianist now at Curtis Institute, gave an excellent program recently in the studio of her former teacher, Mrs. Routt Johnson Manning, in collaboration with Burnett Atkinson, flautist, also of Curtis Institute.

William Holden, pianist, and Franceska Lawson, soprano, presented a program last Wednesday morning for the Women's Auxiliary to the District of Columbia Medical Society. Mrs. Lawson was accompanied by Elizabeth Darlington Simpson.

Sara Flakshaar, soprano, will sing at the 11 o'clock service today in All Souls Unitarian Church. At 5 p. m. Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, will be assisted in a program of early French music by Wilhelmina Spanhoofd Walter, soprano.

Adolf Torovski will hold an organ recital at 8:15 Tuesday evening in the Church of the Epiphany for the benefit of the Diocesan G. F. S. and the Z. B. Phillips Foundation fund. He will be assisted by Nancy Williamson, contralto, and Ambrose Durkin, basso.

The Department of Agriculture Chorus (Robert Frederick Freund, director; Victor H. Neal, accompanist), will give the musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 tonight.

Muriel Day will give an organ recital on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sixth Presbyterian Church for the benefit of the women's organization of the church. A silver offering will be taken.

Deane Shure and Everett Stevens, who are to have new works presented by the National Symphony Orchestra on February 17, will discuss their compositions and play the principal themes in the church school auditorium of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue, on Friday evening at 8:30. Mr. Shure's work is a symphony written in memory of his daughter, and Mr. Stevens' is a pianoforte concerto. All ticket-holders to the concert are invited to attend.

Edwin Hughes, New York pianist, will give the fifth of his lectures on the technique of interpretation tomorrow evening in the Washington College of Music. The subject of the lecture will be Beethoven's "Appassionata" sonata.

Marjorie King, soprano; Delphine Desio, violoncellist, and Rose d'Amore, pianist, will be heard at the monthly musicale of the Felicia Rybier Music Club on Wednesday evening. Miss Rybier has recently returned from a five-week stay in Florida, where she gave four recitals.

Sulgrave Club to Hear Music Recital Friday

Minna Niemann, pianist, and Helen Howison, soprano, will give a recital on Friday afternoon in the Sulgrave Club. George Wilson will be the accompanist for Miss Howison.

Miss Niemann's part of the program is as follows: Prelude and Fugue in C minor (Bach), Chorale-Prelude, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach-Hess), Fantaisie in F minor (Chopin), Intermezzo (Brahms), "Un Suspiro" (Liszt), Theme and Variations (Paderevski), Gavotte and Musette (D'Albert), "Venetian Gardens" (Walter Niemann), "Il Neige" (Oswald), "Rosen aus dem Sueden" (Strauss-Schuett).

The songs for soprano are: "In Waldeinsamkeit" (Brahms), "Wiegenlied" (Humperdinck), "L'Ombre des Arbres" from "Ariettes Oubliees" (Debussy), "L'Insecte Aile" (Nerini), "Si tu le veux" (Loechlin), "Ou va la jeune Hindoue" from "Lakme" (Delibes), "Sweet Nymph, Come to Thy Lover" (Thomas Morley), "On a Time" (John Attey), "Palanquin Bearers" (Liza Lehmann), Soft-Footed Snow" (Sigurd Lie), "Gigue" (Montague Phillips).

NEW VICTOR RECORDS
ARTHUR JORDAN
Piano Company
13th & G Sts.

RCA VICTOR RECORDS
8 SOUND-PROOF BOOTHS—PROMPT SERVICE
Hugo Worch
Est. 1879 1110 G Pianos For Rent

Tchaikovski Romance Outlined in Biography

Book Published as New Recording of Fourth Symphony, Dedicated to 'Beloved Friend,' Is Released.

By Jay Walz.

A new book about Tchaikovski, called "Beloved Friend," and a new recording of the symphony, which he dedicated "to my best friend" (The Fourth) were released about the same time last week.

The coincidence was most opportune. The Fourth Symphony is just the work to accompany the story of the musician's life. It is the composition most closely linked with the romance on which Catherine Drinker Bowen, one of the authors of the book, bases her explanation of his complex character. There is every reason to believe the Fourth Symphony was more important to Tchaikovski than either the Fifth, or Sixth, which today are generally more popular.

In the index to "Beloved Friend," there are 35-page references to the Fourth Symphony, only one of which indicates the whole chapter devoted to the work. The references begin on page 75, where in a letter the composer tells Nadejda von Meck, "Beloved Friend," that he "is busy with the symphony I started this winter (No. 4) which I want very much to dedicate to you." From that point you can find an evening's reading in the paragraphs, pages and one chapter concerned with the Fourth. The last mention of the work is on page 449, which tells about Tchaikovski conducting "our symphony" in London in 1893—the last year of his life.

Works from Letters.

Mrs. Bowen, with the letters furnished her by Barbara von Meck, widow of the grandson of Nadejda, has done a very satisfying job of presenting Tchaikovski, and Serge Koussevitzky, conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra, does a superb job with the symphony.

Ever since the Bostonians were brought back to making records a little more than a year ago they have been consistently successful, and this newest performance is not out of line. I enjoyed hearing the tones of the horns ring in the heraldric opening (and what horns). Perhaps a severer test of recording, however, comes in the Scherzo with its pizzicato flittings I think the new disks get every pluck.

I doubt if it is ever possible to overdo Tchaikovski. With any conductor who lays the volume and the dramatics on thick, no one would be more pleased than Tchaikovski himself. However, today's audiences are ready for a little finesse. They have heard their Tchaikovski done with all kinds of reinforcements—regiments of bull fiddles—even cannon have been set off as "background" in outdoor performances. The only thing new can be a touch of reserve. Listening to Album M-327 I thought I saw Koussevitzky pulling on taught reins. It wasn't so much a matter of holding the boys in bounds, as to suggest that the potentialities of the orchestra were in no danger of being exhausted. Maybe the day when orchestras swung in to the last movement of a Tchaikovsky symphony ready to die in the doing of the last climactic outburst is over.

Waltz Is Recorded.

There is on the odd side of the last disk in this album a not-to-be-overlooked Tchaikovski waltz—the one from the String Serenade, Op. 48. Mr. Koussevitzky and his symphony play it with all the tenderness they can muster, which is considerable.

* * * *

George Copeland and his piano succeed admirably in bringing Debussy to the phonograph audience in a new single disk (Victor). He plays "Sarabande" on one side, and the Menuet from "Petite Suite" on the other. This record, along with that which Walter Gieseking did last month for Columbia of "La Cathedrale Engloutie," is a fine demonstration of what's been done for piano recording. And a lot was necessary before Debussy recordings were satisfactory. In these recent disks the artists seemed to be using their pedals normally, and the effect was recorded adequately.

Marian Anderson has done no recording so effective as in her most recent effort—a single Victor disk containing the grand old spiritual, "Go Down Moses" and "My Soul's Been Anchored in The Lord." In these selections she makes clear to her phonograph listeners what she has made clear for a long time in the concert hall—that her voice just sings out, without, apparently, any forcing or drive on her part. It is infinitely full and lyrical. Her conception of "Go Down Moses" is one of the noblest we've heard.

Andres Segovia Recital.

Andres Segovia, eminent Spanish guitar virtuoso, will be heard in a recital on Thursday evening, February 25, in the Wardman Park Theater, under the management of Concerts Intimes (Elena de Sayn, director). At his recent New York recital in Town Hall he introduced an unpublished prelude and gavotte by Scarlatti. Reviewers agreed that his artistry remained on the same exalted plane of flawless technique and refined tone color.

Edward J. Henneberry
Pianist and Teacher
Graduate of New England Conservatory of Music in Boston
Lessons at home by appointment.
Studio 1238 16th St. N.W. Met. 1659

NEW VICTOR HIGHER FIDELITY RECORDING
TSCHAIKOWSKY'S
Most Joyous Symphony
THE FOURTH IN F MINOR
(Opus 36)
Played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra
Conducted by Serge Koussevitzky

IN this symphony, Tschaikowsky's greatest characteristics reach their peak... his deeply colored mood, his profound mastery of the orchestra, his deft command of intricate contrapuntal melodies. Of all Tschaikowsky's symphonies, this is the one in which light triumphs over darkness, joyousness and optimism over melancholy and despair.

Dr. Koussevitzky conducts this work with a deep emotional sympathy that sensitively defines every mood, every shift of emphasis and color. And the Victor Higher Fidelity process has perfectly captured it... to live again and again for you whenever this album is played.

RCA Victor Higher Fidelity Electrola R-99 . . . greatest Victor Phonograph ever built. Seven RCA tubes, improved dynamic amplifier, Feather-Touch Pick-up.

RCA presents the Metropolitan Opera every Saturday afternoon. And "Magic Key of RCA" every Sunday 2 to 3 P. M., E. S. T. Both on NBC Blue Network.

VICTOR RECORDS
HIGHER FIDELITY
A SERVICE OF THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Most Complete Stock in Washington at
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Six Sound-Proof Booths
on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Record buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

Government Offers Awards for Wall Paintings Covering Wide Range of Subjects

New Significance Given Water Colors by Marin

Representative Group of Paintings on Display at Studio House; Artist Lifts Medium From Class of Embroidery.

By H. Parks Klumpp.

Mr. Klumpp, of the Fine Arts Division of the Library of Congress, has contributed this article in the absence of Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, Art Editor, who is ill. Articles by Miss Skidelsky will appear in next Sunday's Post.

The supreme test of a living painter's art is a retrospective exhibition of his life's work. In the fall, the Museum of Modern Art in New York saw fit to devote all of its galleries to such an exhibition of the work of John Marin; and from this show a most highly discriminatory yet representative group of pictures has been selected for the exhibition which opened at Studio House Wednesday afternoon. With one exception, this is the only one-man show Marin has had outside of the city of New York; and this group will not be shown elsewhere in the United States. Marin is, in the estimation of many people, not only America's most significant living painter; but in the field of water color, the greatest exponent of all time.

As was true at the Museum of Modern Art, a retrospective exhibition will ordinarily be as comprehensive as possible; and may or may not be a dreary affair. For by the criteria of his own creative production the artist must either stand or fall. In the case of John Marin, a favorable prediction would have been a safe bet; and by no stretch of the imagination by those familiar with his work could it have proved to be a dreary affair. For more than 30 years he has been relentlessly pursuing his own isolated course and the result has been that he has not only produced great and moving art, but also has lifted the entire medium of water color painting out of the "embroidery" class of idlers' hobbies and given to it a significance never before realized or equaled, attracting the attention of the layman and the admiration of fellow artists.

Successful Trail-Blazer.

He seems always to have known his business in a very daring, unheard of sort of way and has been a successful trail-blazer where those of less imagination who adhere to more traditional methods and conventional forms have met only with mediocrity and ultimate inanity. "Take in a few Turners, all so thin and pale and if perhaps slightly evocative, never having that brute arm of thought behind them to make them into vital issues, follow the line of development by way of the Maris brothers, then to Sargeant, Homer, John Whorf, Elliot O'Hara and the lessers and you will find that Marin pulls the race because he has literally done more with the same sort of limitations, and he cannot ever be accused of being fussy and fumbling, which is not to be denied of most of the others, and you never find that sense of universal scope in them as you do in Marin, either." So says his fellow artist, Marsden Hartly. But so much for his relative importance as revealed in the opinion of a contemporary; and after we have become further acquainted with Marin, the man, let us consider his work in comparison with itself, his performance and his media.

Once Held Architectural Job.

John Marin is an American product, born in Rutherford, N. J., December 23, 1870; his paternal grandfather being French and his maternal ancestors of English descent. He attended public schools and Stevens Institute, and after a year at the latter, held several odd jobs including one in an architect's office. He became a free-lance architect and later began making sketching tours through the several eastern States and the Midwest, including the shores of Lake Michigan and as far west as the Mississippi Basin. This was followed by a few years at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and the Art Students' League in New York. In 1905, a man reaching maturity, he went to Paris. Having known New York City during its Bagdadian era of nostalgic sweetness, he now loved and gloried in a Trillbyian Paris; but did not become a typical boulevardier. His course was too self-determined. On annual trips thereafter he traveled on the Belgian coast, the Austrian Tyrol, in Italy and the Netherlands respectively; and in 1911 returned to America, where he has remained.

Fishes, Paints, Play Piano.

As a man of domestic affairs, he has come to know contentment that derives from doing pleasant things regularly. Residing in his comfortable home, Cliffside, on the Hudson, he eats Thanksgiving dinner with his wife's kin; goes to town on Saturday afternoons to have chats with his good friend Alfred Stieglitz; loves fishing, often combining it with his painting excursions, and after supper on wintry evenings, plays the piano—Bach and Mozart. He is a small, dark man giving an instantaneous impression of youthfulness of spirit and of a serene philosophy probably based on a great sense of good humor. He will smile with a shy twinkle as he tells you of how he sometimes takes liberties with the surrounding landscape, near his home which he has painted for so many years, and later on is taken to task by his neighbors.

His recent retrospective exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art, judiciously chosen and splendidly hung, comprising not only washes but pencil sketches, etchings and oils as well, tended to strengthen his place as an acknowledged master. Such paintings as "London Omnibus," "Girl Sewing," and the etching, "Bridge Canal, Amsterdam," of his early period, best speak for or typify the light-hearted lyrical and often amusing character of his work. Not until after his final return to America in 1911, however, did his work take on its more profound aspect, as shown in such outstanding achievements as "Woolworth Building," No. 31 (1912); "Sunset, Casco by Bay" (1919), and "Two-Master Becalmed, Maine" (1923). By this time Marin has become an "excited and exciting" painter; and although he has become deeper, more moving and one to be taken more seriously even than ever before, he has lost not too greatly of the finer and most typical attributes of his earlier art. He remains dazzling and brilliant! His preoccupation, as an impressionist, with "filtering sunlight" becomes more and more positive until he attains such heights as "Storm Over Taos, New Mexico" (1930) and the many remarkable Maine coast subjects which can now be seen at Studio House, veritable chunks of atmosphere with very real little boats "pinched in" in the center.

As for Marin's style, his zig-zag technique, his architectural assemblage, nothing by way of analysis of explanation can advantageously be added to what E. M. Benson, his biographer, has said: "They are never arbitrary stylistic devices pressed into service, but are structurally inherent in the subject matter and develop from it. They are nature's accents reinterpreted on a formal plane. They also serve the purpose of directing the observer's gaze along sequential channels of related movement. They are, in short, the artist's instruments of orchestration to be used as his experience, training and vision dictate."

This, I think, will help us to understand the singing quality of his early work and to appreciate to a greater extent the "check and flow" of his later orchestrations in which dissonance is so inextricably related. Without even a memory of the pre-Raphaelites in subject matter, with no technical ties other than the identity as an innovator with any of the so-called moderns from Cezanne to the present, he is beyond all shadow of doubt the greatest living exponent of "art for art's sake." His pantheism is nature handled rather than reproduced; the cosmos rearranged as it is set forth; but always with a hymn of praise.

Called Superb Technician.

Perhaps for the uninitiated and those whose orthodox views impede their forthright understanding and appreciation of Marin's creative expressionism, his early etchings will make the most expedient introduction. In many instances here he is found the superb technician in the traditional sense; and as such his architectural background often stands him in good stead. Such prints as "Porta Monte Gasi Marco, Venice" (1907); "Notre Dame, Paris" (1908), and "Place Jacques, Paris" (1907) are all that one could wish for in realistic interpretation. But there are also others among his older prints, only a few examples of which are to be seen here, that are so much like Whistler and still others that are so much like Pennell; and then there is "Ponte Ghetto, Venice" (1907), that is so realistic, yet so much like Pennell, and still so much like Marin; and there is a constant traveling back and forth of the mind as we consider the various aspects of this artist, the values of that etching; and suddenly Marin emerges as an individual with something to say, something in patricular — something about beauty. And we hasten to view his water colors and find them stimulating and brilliant!

As far as media is concerned, the reverse procedure might ordinarily prove the most natural and helpful one, from color to black and white; but there is this one spot of etching in Marin's work where realistic interpretation predominates; and it is at this time that some may look advantageously if they find themselves limited in viewing some of his later work. Understanding is relative.

John Marin, whose work will be exhibited at Studio House until February 21, is shown in his studio on the Hudson. The photograph was made by Alfred Stieglitz, a friend of the artist.

This is the second one-man show Marin has ever had outside New York. The pictures were chosen from a retrospective show just closed at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Austria Plans Music Festivals

Danube, Salzburg Programs Will Include Mozart and Beethoven.

Official programs of the Danube and Salzburg festivals promise rich musical fare for the Austrian summer season this year. The Danube festival, which includes performances of Bruckner, Mozart, Beethoven and Franz Schmidt, is scheduled to take place between July 16 and 21 at Linz and St. Florian. Weisbach, Kabasta and Ormandy will conduct the Vienna Philharmonic and the Vienna Symphony Orchestra in the great Renaissance courtyard of the Linz Landhaus and in the pink marble hall of the Abbey of St. Florian.

The Salzburg festival will begin July 24 with Arturo Toscanini conducting "Fidelio," and will continue through August 31. Altogether there will be 28 opera performances and three concerts in the Festspielhaus; five concerts, including Bach's "Art of the Fugue," in the Mozarteum; six concerts in the Dom, seven serenades in the courtyard of the Residenz, six performances of Max Reinhardt's production of "Faust," and six of Hugo von Hofmannsthal's "Jedermann."

Toscanini will conduct "Fidelio," "Falstaff," "Die Meistersinger" and "Die Zauberfloete." Bruno Walter will direct "Don Giovanni," "Le Nozze di Figaro," "Orfeo ed Euridice" and "Euryanthe." Hans Knappersbusch, of Munich, will conduct "Der Rosenkavalier" and "Elektra." The singers include Lotte Lehmann, Konetzni and Thorborg. Verdi's Requiem will be conducted by Toscanini.

Cicely Brown, pianist, and Mox Kobre, violinist, will present the music hour at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Included in the program are Handel's E major sonata for violin and piano, and a group of Chopin numbers.

Art Calendar

Studio House: Open through February 21. Exhibition of paintings by John Marin.

• • • •

Corcoran Gallery of Art: Forty-sixth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists. Also exhibition of the Washington Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers.

• • • •

Phillips Memorial Gallery: Recent acquisition: "St. Peter," by Goya.

• • • •

Smithsonian Institution, Division of Graphic Arts: Etchings by John Costigan.

• • • •

Arts Club of Washington: Water colors of Spain by Wells Sawyer and water colors by Russell Frain Smith.

• • • •

National Gallery of Art (National Museum) oils, water colors and etchings by Thomas Moran, in commemoration of the artist's centennary.

• • • •

Intimate Bookshop, Little Gallery: Water colors by Mrs. Philip Coffin, Frank Letts and Col. Fitzmaurice Day.

• • • •

The Blue Gallery, 2040 S street: Lithographs by A. G. Arnold.

• • • •

Public Library—Main Building: Water colors by Roy Clark. Southeastern Branch Library: paintings by members of the Landscape Club.

Cuban Musicians To Be Heard Here

Mme. Otero, Jose Echaniz Booked for February 15.

Emma Otero, floritura soprano, and Jose Echaniz, pianist, who will appear here in joint recital on Monday evening, February 15, in the Willard Hotel ballroom under management of Beren-Brook Artists, are two of Cuba's most renowned musicians. Their recital here last season is well remembered.

Mme. Otero was "discovered" by Beniamino Gigli, with whom she appeared in the Presidential palace in Havana, and in New York and Philadelphia. Her recital debut took place in Carnegie Hall when she was 17. She has shared recital programs with Richard Crooks, Richard Bonelli, Edward Johnson, Giuseppe de Luca, and other operatic stars.

Jose Echaniz comes from a musically talented family; his father was an able pianist, and his grandmother, Victorienne Saint-Maxent, was a celebrated harpist. Pepito, as Echaniz is known to his friends, began his career, when in his 'teens, as accompanist for Tito Schipa and other recital artists. Of late years he has been concertizing extensively, having made five appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestr

Programs Listed For Band Concerts

3 Entertainments Planned for This Week.

John M Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday — March, "Lorraine" (Ganne), overture to "The Men of Prometheus" (Beethoven), "Norwegian Scenes" (Matt), selections from "The Only Girl" (Herbert), "La Paloma" (Yradier), "Manolas y Manolas" (Steger), waltz, "Old Timers" (Lake), 'Go Get 'Em" (Holzman).

Thursday—March, "German Fidelity" (Blankenberg), overture to "Ruslan and Liudmila" (Glinka), suite, "Cobweb Castle" (Liza Lehmann), selections from "Don Carlos" (Verdi), tango, "Che mi amigo" (Valverde), waltz, "Just Dreaming of You" (Klickman), "Under Fire" (Losey).

Saturday—March, "For Honor and Home" (Perrin), overture to "Le Roi l'a dit" (Delibes), suite, "An Episode in Birdland" (Bendix), selections form "The Chocolate Soldier" (Straus), "American Patrol" (Meacham), "When the Harvest Moon Is Shining" (Tilzer), "The Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa).

Maj. Greenlees Will Present 5 Songs Original to Capital

Scotch Barytone to Sing 'Kindertotenlieder' as Soloist With National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall February 14.

Gustav Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder," a set of five songs never before presented in Washington, will be sung by Maj. Loudon Greenlees, Scotch barytone, as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, February 14, in Constitution Hall. In addition to this novelty, Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct the infrequently performed third symphony ("The Divine Poem") by Aleksandr Skryabin, and Bach's second Brandenburg Concerto in F.

Although comparatively unknown in the United States, Maj. Greenlees is a veteran musician whose abilities are familiar to Europeans. A Highlander from Argyllshire, he first became aware of his vocal talent while he was a student at Harrow, the famous English school for boys. His singing master pronounced his voice to be the best that had come to Harrow in his day. There followed a period of study in Germany and Italy, but his musical career was interrupted by the war, in which he served with distinction and attained the rank of major.

Directed London Opera.

In 1924-25 Maj. Greenlees was one of the directors of Covent Garden Opera House in London, with the important assignment of choosing artists for the German and Italian repertoire. Opera is still his predilection, but he also has an intense interest in lieder. His desire to familiarize himself with all lieder led him to the unusual songs of Mahler, and these are now among his favorites.

Recently Maj. Greenlees has sung with orchestras in many European cities, and has broadcast from London, Paris, Oslo and Vienna. During the summer of 1935 he participated in the Salzburg festival, singing in the Dom concerts and as orchestral soloist.

This week the National Symphony begins the second group of students' concerts which were started on January 19. Presenting music of Latin countries, Dr. Kindler will fill his dual role of conductor and commentator on Wednesday afternoon in Central High School, Friday afternoon in Eastern High School, and Tuesday afternoon, February 16, in Western High School.

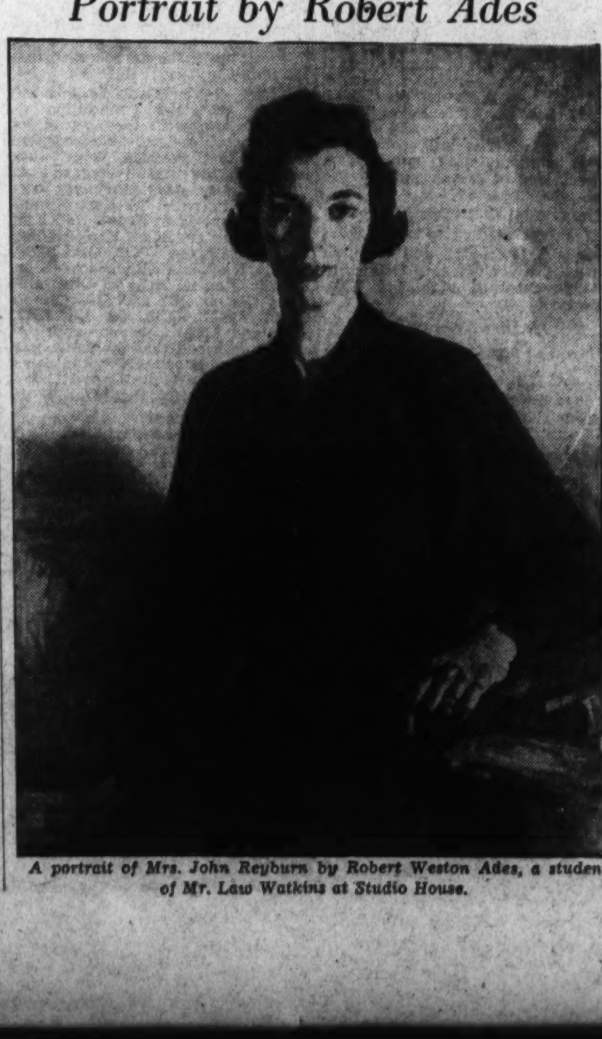
The program for the second set of concerts includes a selection from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne," the second movement from the Franck symphony, a pastoral by Corelli, a gavotte by Lully, a passepied by Delibes, Saint-Saens's "Danse Macabre," one of Satie's "Gymnopedies" orchestrated by Debussy, Pierne's "Entrance of the Little Fauns," from the ballet, "Cydalise et le Chevrepied," and the "Rakoczy March," by Berlioz.

Large Audiences.

Large audiences were present at the first set of students' concerts in the three high school auditoriums. Because of the convenient locations, pupils and parents from every section of the city were able to attend. Nearly all the public schools were represented, as were many of the parochial schools. A delegation of 40 went from St. Gabriel's School to one concert. Schools in Maryland and Virginia towns sent large groups. Eighty pupils came from Gaithersburg, and other groups were present from Manassas, Arlington, Kensington and Sandy Springs.

Announcement has been made by Manager C. C. Cappel that Moriz Rosenthal, the 74-year-old pianist, who aroused an audience to enthusiasm at his Constitution Hall recital on January 24, has been engaged as soloist at the last concert of the regular season on March 31. Rosenthal had intended to sail for Europe on that date, but changed his plans when he received the invitation from Washington. He will be heard with the National Symphony in Baltimore n March 30, and in Constitution Hall on March 31.

Portrait by Robert Ades



A portrait of Mrs. John Reyburn by Robert Weston Ades, a student of Mr. Law Watkins at Studio House.

Taft's Memory Spurs Proteges

Late Artist's Personality Floods Atmosphere of Building.

Chicago (AP).—In an old stone building out on the University of Chicago campus lives a group of prominent artists, planning and working in an atmosphere still filled by the personality of their master, the late Lorado Taft, internationally famed sculptor.

Three men and two women, Frederick Torrey, Leonard Crunelle, Otis F. Johnson, Nellie V. Walker and Mary H. Webster, make this place their home and workshop. They are surrounded by hundreds of models ranging from heads of famous persons to symbolic groups standing two stories high. Each room, and there are many, is filled with faces, figures, personalities and "dreams" in plaster or stone.

Just before Taft died, October 30, 1936, at the age of 76, he expressed the wish that his final contribution be completed by his students. This was a group depicting George Washington with Haym Salomon and Robert Morris, patriots who aided the colonies in the Revolutionary War.

The soul of the rambling old studio today centers in the small plaster model of this particular group and prominent business men have organized the Patriotic Foundation of Chicago to raise $50,000 for completion of the memorial under direction of Crunelle, who joined Taft in 1897.

"Taft still lives with us," said Sculptor Torrey, pointing to an unfinished figure of a young woman emerging from a block of Tennessee marble.

"His inspiration never will die here," says the dead sculptor's widow, Ada Bartlett Taft.

"This is my home; here I can create," says diminutive Nellie V. Walker as she caresses the pet black cat curled asleep in a paper box on her table.

Treasury Announces Five Art Competitions

All American Artists Are Eligible for Mural Work Depicting Texas History; Other Contests Are Regional.

One national and four regional competitions, carrying commissions totaling $29,900, have been announced by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for the section of painting and sculpture of the procurement division.

The national competition, open to all American painters, is for a continuous mural covering the entire wall space of the foyer in the San Antonio, Tex., postoffice and court house. The total area to be covered by the mural is approximately 700 feet, being 6 feet wide above an 11-foot marble wainscot and running around the four walls. For this a sum of $12,000 will be paid, which includes the cost of installation and execution.

Subject matter dealing with the uses to which the building is to be put or incidents in the history of Texas are suggested as suitable for treatment in the murals.

Names Not to Figure.

Every artist who intends to submit designs in the San Antonio competition must signify his intention of doing so by applying for blue prints of the spaces to Edward Rowan, procurement division, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. Designs must be submitted with carrying charges prepaid, or delivered in person, to the above address, on or before May 13, 1937. The designs must not be signed and should be accompanied by a plain, sealed envelope enclosing the artist's name and address. These envelopes will be carefully numbered when received, with the same number as the design which they accompany and will remain unopened until after selection of the best design.

Two nationally known American mural painters, Reginald Marsh, of New York City, and Ward Lockwood, of Taos, N. Mex., will assist the painting and sculpture section in selecting the winning design.

The four regional competitions are for murals in the Phoenix, Ariz., postoffice; the new Wilmington, Del., postoffice; the Miami, Fla., postoffice, court house and customs building, and the El Paso, Tex., court house.

Competition Limited.

The competition for the Phoenix postoffice is open to American painters resident of or attached to the States of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Utah and Nevada. It is for two mural groups in the end lobbies of the postoffice, for which $6,800 will be paid, covering the complete cost of execution and installation. For further details of this competition and for form announcements stating all conditions, application should be made to Leslie J. Mahoney, Lesher & Mahoney, Title and Trust Building, Phoenix, Ariz.

The local committee consists of William G. Hartranft, chairman; Mrs. W. K. James, Henry Coerver, Mrs. Ode Halseth and Leslie J. Mahoney, of Lesher and Mahoney, architects of the building. As in all similar competitions, designs must be submitted anonymously.

The Wilmington, Del., competition is for one mural, for which $1,700 will be paid to cover complete costs, to be installed in the court room; and for two murals in the public lobby. For these the sum of $1,900 will be paid. The preliminary committee consists of Christopher L. Ward, chairman; George Harding, artist, and E. William Martin, architect. For further details, application should be made to E. William Martin, Du Pont Bluilding, Wilmington, Del.

D. C. Painters Eligible.

This competition is open to American painters resident of or attached to the States of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

The Miami competition, open to American painters resident of or attached to the States of Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland and the District of Columbia, is for a mural for which $3,800 will be paid. For further details, application should be made to Mrs. Eve Alsman Fuller, Mayflower Hotel, Jacksonville, Fla., chairman of the preliminary committee, which consists further of H. D. Stewart, architect; Miss Beatrice Beyer Williams, artist; S. Peter Wagner, artist, and Phineas E. Paist, artist and architect.

The competition for the El Paso courthouse is open to American painters resident of or attached to the States of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas and Louisiana. The sum of $3,700 will be paid to cover the complete cost of installation and execution. Irving Schwartz is chairman of a preliminary committee, which consists of Percy W. McGhee, architect of the building; Mrs. Maud D. Sullivan, Joseph E. Goodell and Mrs. Walter E. Stockwell. For further details and for a form announcement, application should be made to Percy W. McGhee, First National Bank Building, El Paso, Tex.

Robert W. Ades Is Improving Technique at Studio House

Young Artist Is Strengthening Structure of His Composition in Courses Here Under Direction of Law Watkins.

It is not often that one runs across totally unknown and brilliantly promising young talent, at the very dawn of a career, working hard and trusting in a future which this work must bring. Robert Weston Ades, who is in this city for a few months, is one of these.

Last fall I was very much attracted by his frail pastels exhibited modestly at the Margaret Withers Shop. Since then, Ades has been taking courses at Studio House under Mr. Law Watkins, to enrich his sense of color and strengthen the structure of his composition. A great step forward in technique has marked his work since he started taking those courses. Mr. Watkins, a very keen judge and detector of his pupils' capacities, has wholeheartedly agreed with me in the belief that an interesting career is very probable for Mr. Ades, if he perseveres in the work he has chosen.

Rare Quality in Work.

There is a rare quality both in his youthful work and in his whole interpretation of art. His approach toward it is that of the true artist: a religious and mystic approach. No theorizing, no ideology mars his clear and strong impulse to paint, because painting is to him a physiological necessity. He has not reflected the whys and wherefores because of which he has decided to become an artist, hard as the struggle may be.

In a way, he always makes me think of Rockwell Kent's very beautiful fragment in one of his writings: "Everywhere where I have been I have had enthusiasms and excitements. I have had the excitements of certain little risks that I have run, the enthusiasm of being where nature was immense, where skies were clear at night, where lands were virginal—and because I have been alone so much and have been moved so much by what I have seen I have had to paint it and write about it. And by virtue of that need to paint and write I am an artist . . . Art is a by-product of one's enthusiasm for life. It is a thing that never should be sold. It has to be because most people need it; and the artist needs to live."

Beauty in Struggle.

There is a beauty in that struggle, through which almost all young artists must pass, and out of which some come out victorious. Mr. Ades has been working quite independently and professionally during these months in Washington, executing commissions, outside the hours occupied by Studio House courses. He has recently finished a large oil portrait of Mrs. John Reyburn in which he rendered the sparkle of the eyes—their life—and the fine texture of the skin in an outstanding manner, marking a great step forward from his previous interpretation of color relations.

An unworldliness, a tender and delicate fragility characterizes all his portraits of women, which are imbued with a strange, a pure, deep tenderness. There remains to be mastered the strength of construction and of composition, the power of expression, a certain sting—I would say an expressive and emotional intensity, a virile potentiality—which comes of both life and work—from disillusion and defeat and beginning again, from the fullness and perhaps the bitterness of living.

Mr. Watkins has told me that if Robert Ades continues working hard for some more months, he shall probably give him a one-man show at Studio House in the coming spring.

S. S.

Hindu Dancers Present 'Shiva' Here Tuesday

Uday Shan-Kar, Ballet of 16, to Perform at Matinee.

Uday Shan-Kar and his Hindu Ballet of 16 dancers and musicians will present a program Tuesday afternoon in the National Theater, under the management of W. A. Albaugh. The company was last seen here January 17, 1934, in Constitution Hall.

There are three types of dances in the program: Those based upon legends and religious ritual, those utilizing folk music and occupational themes, and those which present phases of contemporary life in India. The longest and most important work on the program is entitled "Shiva."

In this dance sequence, Shiva invites the other gods to come and put an end to a dispute between him and his consort, Parvati, as to who is the better dancer. The test is to see which one best evokes in the spectators the nine rasas or states of emotion. These rasas are: shanta (calm), adbhuta (wonder), bhayanaka (terror), karuna (sorrow), veera (courage), hasya (mirth), shringara (desire), raudra (fury) and vibhatsa (disgust).

Other dances listed are: Snanum, Kartikeyya, Marwari, Hunter's Tragedy, Harvest Dance, Nirasha, Snake Charmer, Peacock Dance and Rashik. The principal dancers supporting Uday Shan-Kar are Simkie, the young French woman who has turned Brahmin; Sisir, Zohra, Uzra, Madhavan, Robindra and Nagen.

The company includes musicians who use drums, flutes, string and woodwind instruments of India. The critic for the New York Evening Journal mentioned particularly a new artist, Shirali, "who is a wizard with the drums. His solo on the tabla taranga won him an ovation."

Shan-Kar was recognized as a gifted painter before he ever thought of dancing professionally. It was Anna Pavlova who persuaded him to arrange a Hindu number for her program and dance it with her. Later he experienced hardships in Paris while working out his own dances according to the old traditions.

Recital Set Tuesday By Frank Harrison

Frank Harrison, barytone, will give a recital in the Howard University series on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus. He is a graduate of Howard University school of music and now heads the departments of voice and music history at Talladega College in Alabama. He will be accompanied by Olyve L. Jeter in the following program:

"Ah, spietato," from "Amadigi" (Handel); "O Ruddier than the Cherry," from "Acis and Galatea" (Handel); "Bist du beir mir" (Bach), "Che fiero costume" (Legranzi), "An die Nachtigall" and "Botschaft" (Brahms), "Freundliche Vision" and "Staendchen" (Strauss), "Il pleut des petales de fleurs" (Rhene-Baton), "Mandoline" (Debussy), "Dawn Shall over Lethe Break" (Hageman), "Eros" (Grieg) "If You Should Go" (Cecil Cohen), "Mam'selle Marie" (David Guion), "You Got to Reap What You Sow" (arr. William Dawson), "Ride On, King Jesus" (arr. Henry T. Burleigh).

Army Band's Program.

Under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, the U. S. Army Band will play the following program on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the auditorium at the War College:

March, "Cymbeline" (Fulton), overture to "Die Zauberfloete" (Mozart), "Leibesfreud" (Kreisler), "Deep Purple" (De Rose), "The Waltz We Love" (Vecsey), march, "Waldmere" (Losey). Kreisler's "Liebesfreud" will be played by Joseph L. Young in an arrangement for xylophone solo.

Abbott Art School
Commercial Art — Fashion — Life — Costume Design—Fine Arts—Interior Decoration—Etching and Lithography.
1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

Bridge, Chess, Philately and Amateur Camera Studies Offer Varied Leisure Interests

D. C. Bridge Fans Leave To Watch Baltimore Game

Maryland State Championship Matches Now in Progress; Washington League Holds February Pair Game With Large Crowds in Attendance.

By Marian H. Barre.

There was a general exodus to Baltimore for the Maryland State championhips now in play at the Hotel Belvedere. Previous to that the week had been a busy one both at home and abroad. The Washington Bridge League held the February pair game last Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

There was an unusually large attendance, due, perhaps, to the month interval between games. (The January team game was canceled because it conflicted with inauguration day.) The Clifford challenge match was played between the Washington Whist Club team, present custodians of the trophy, and the challenge team consisting of Veerhoff, Smith, Torbert and Brown. In the postponed priority match the Veerhoff team had defeated the Arlington County Bridge League team.

Winter Season Ends.

At the Fairfax the winter season was concluded, regardless of the calendar. Season prizes were awarded to the winners in both the Tuesday afternoon and the Friday evening series. Mrs. G. G. Bradley won the former after a tie was broken between her score and that of Mrs. Florence Clites. The evening series prize went to Mrs. R. B. Owens; both prizes were handsome sterling silver vases. Beginning with the games last week, scores will be recorded for the next season prize, to be awarded the first week of June.

On the national stage there was a new alliance between major leagues and the Atlantic national bridge championships were fought out at Crockford's, in New York. The American Whist League, oldest national organization, held a directors' meeting at which it was decided to hold its future tournaments jointly with the United States Bridge Association. This is a distinct victory for the Culbertson organization.

There was a stormy debate before the decision was reached, dissenting directors of the Whist League opposed 'mixing in bridge politics." Sidney Lenz was the reported leader of the opposition. The affiliation agreement was signed last week by Ely Culbertson, president of the U. S. B. A., and Andrew J. Mouat, national secretary of the Whist League,

Identities Retained.

Both organizations will retain their identity and freedom of action but will "co-operate fully for the good of the game." It is proposed that a joint tourney be held for which the date is tentatively set at September 13. It is to be known as the all-American contract bridge championship and will be held in New York under the supervision of a joint committee. Culbertson, Albert Morehead, George Benyon, Frank Perkins and R. R. Richards, representing the U. S. B. A.; Lenz, Dr. E. Eliot, Sam O'Connell, L. G. Parker and Mouat, the A. W. L.

The tournament will be open to all players, without residential or master point restrictions. A. W. L. trophies for pair and team play will be in competition for the eighth and sixth years, respectively. A mixed pair event will be added to the program, and there will be whist events also. These will be the chief consideration of the A. W. L.

The American Whist League was founded in 1891 and has held 46 annual whist congresses.

* * * *

Mr. F. E. Bruelheide, nationally known bridge expert, visited in Washington last week and was honor guest at a luncheon given by the Certified Teachers Association. He also participated at the team match held at Cathedral Mansions. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin and Lewis R. Watson, jr., completed Mr. Bruelheide's team, which won the match.

Mr. Bruelheide is a director of both the American Bridge League and the U. S. B. A. and is the author of many books. In the Great Lakes region, contract is played "according to Bruelheide." He also is editor of Bridge Digest, a national magazine published monthly in Minneapolis in the interests of "the average player" and to offer an open forum for bridge authorities to explain their theories. No one could be better fitted for this task; essentially fair-minded and unprejudiced, with a wide acquaintance among the experts, and a thorough knowledge of the average player's problems. The magazine is the popular "pocket size" that may be tucked in a bag or a coat pocket.

* * * *

Charles Goren, of Philadelphia, was another celebrity who played in Washington during the past week; paired with his former pupil, Mrs. H. C. White, Mr. Goren played in the Shoreham Tuesday evening game run by Mrs. Eugene Nolan.

* * * *

A series of five contract bridge talks, sponsored by Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, was concluded last Thursday morning, at the Sulgrave Club. There was a constant attendance of more than 20 tables during the entire series. The talks were given on Thursday mornings for the past five weeks. They followed a consecutive pattern of the high lights in the Culbertson system. The lecturers included Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Miss Mazie Buie, Mrs. Charles Keene, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Marian H. Barre.

* * * *

During the play of one of the first hands in the Atlantic National, Ely Culbertson remarked that his cards looked "very familiar." After completion of the bidding—a grand slam in hearts—Mr. Culbertson said he was sure he had played the board before, and called the cards that dummy should contain. The board had been used in the Great Lakes tournament, held in Chicago two weeks ago, and had not been reshuffled. Of course, it was redealt.

This is not an unusual memory feat for a fine card player. Last spring a board was played at the Shoreham by W. M. McIntyre who insisted his hand was familiar, and Mr. McIntyre also called dummy's cards before they were exposed. The same thing had happened, the board had not been shuffled after the last game. But the Shoreham hand was not a grand slam that makes a board memorable, and McIntyre recognized a hand previously held by another player. He had seen it only card by card, in the play.

* * * *

The first month of 1937 was notable for the number of big hands that have been held here. Almost every duplicate game produced a grand slam. One player reports that she bid and made five grand slams in five days. At the Vanderbilt there has been a positive epidemic of slams—it is interesting to follow the bidding methods by which the ultimate contract was reached. The new five-notrump force was used successfully by William Cheeks, and an opening bid of five spades was carried to six by partner who held the missing king of trumps—with this information, the original bidder contracted for seven.

The slam record is not without attendant disasters, though successful contracts outnumber failures. "Asking Bids" are practicable if partner knows the answer—here is one that resulted in a complete fiasco; South bid one spade East-West passing whenever their turn to call) North, three spades, a forcing double raise. South bid four spades and North made an asking bid of five clubs. South passed. South held the ace and two small clubs. North had the deuce and tray of clubs—there was seven spades in the hand as dummy's second club could have been discarded!

* * * *

Two first-time winners were almost done out of their honor, due to a mistake in the score. They are Earl W. Douglas and Frank J. Kelley, the game was the second series at the University Club, held last Sunday evening. Messrs. Douglas and Kelley knew they had a fine score, but when the winners were announced, E. M Becker and Harry Woodard were listed as pair three—top on the list. Now, the University Club gives very beautiful prizes and the alleged winners duly celebrated their second triumph: they had top score in the first game.

The scorer, sensing that something was wrong, double-checked pair numbers and it was found that Becker and Woodard had made a mistake in their number; pair three was top—but pair three was Douglas and Kelley.

Besides prizes for high pair and for the runners-up, the club also gives a special prize for the "leading lady.' Mrs. H. R. T. Brett had that honor last week. She played with Capt. Brett; the prize was a sumptuous evening bag.

* * * *

"Reverse suit" bidding is one of the most difficult features of the auction; the following hand, played in the Atlantic National team match by Mrs. Culbertson and Richard Frey, against Fishbein and Vogelhofer, of the Kaplan team, is an example of reversing suits:
mistake in their number! pair three

North (Frey).
S A K
H A J 7 4
D Q 8 7 6 4 3
C A

West (Vogelh'r).	East (Fishbein).
S Q J 6 2	S 10
H 9 3	H 8 6 5
D 10 5 2	D K J 9
C 8 7 6 4	C K Q J 10 9 2

South (Mrs Culbertson).
S 9 8 7 5 4 3
H K Q 10 2
D A
C 5 3

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 diamond
Pass	1 spade	Pass	3 hearts
Pass	4 hearts	Pass	6 hearts

When the board was played by the other halves of teams, Epstein, North, opened the diamond, Culbertson, in the east position, put in a nuisance bid of one notrump, which Kaylan doubled. West and North passed, and Culbertson now bid 2 clubs which was passed around to Epstein who bid three clubs. Kaplan bid three spades, Epstein raised to four—followed by three passes. The interference notrump bid had deceived Kaplan and Epstein about the slam contract theirs for the bidding. Epstein had failed to show his four-card heart suit.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher" Ely Culbertson says.

Resourcefulness.

South was not very well pleased with his contract in the hand below. His bidding had not been overbold; the trouble was that the dummy was not as useful as he had hoped. He could very well have dispensed with the Jack and ten of trumps if he could have substituted the Queen of hearts for one of the spot-cards—or even the ten and nine of clubs for the six and deuce. But in spite of the apparent hopelessness of his task, he succeeded in bringing home his contract.

South, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North
♠ K J 10 4
♡ 9 7 4
♢ A 6 2
♣ J 6 2

West	East
♠ 5	♠ 7 3
♡ Q 6 3	♡ K 10 8 5 2
♢ K Q J 8 5	♢ 10 9 3
♣ K Q 9 7	♣ 10 8 4

South
♠ A Q 9 8 6 2
♡ A J
♢ 7 4
♣ A 5 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 Spades	2 Dia.	2 Spades	Pass
4 Spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the King of diamonds and declarer considered his resources. He was apparently sure to lose a diamond, a heart and two clubs. But after some thought he saw that a throw-in might develop if West held both the King-Queen of clubs and if East could be kept off the lead.

He therefore permitted the King of diamonds to hold the first trick. West continued with the Queen of diamonds, dummy winning with the Ace. A low heart was led and South ducked with the Jack in order to get rid of his losing heart without allowing East to obtain the lead. West won with the Queen of hearts and led the Jack of diamonds. South ruffed, drew trumps and cashed the Ace of hearts. Dummy was entered with a third round of trumps and dummy's last heart was ruffed.

The stage was now set for the throw-in and declarer hopefully led a low club from his hand. West won with the Queen and had his choice between leading a diamond which would give declarer a ruff in one hand and a discard in the other; and a club which would permit South to make both the Ace and Jack.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North
♠ 10 7 5 3
♡ —
♢ 9
♣ A 2

West	East
♠ 8 6	♠ 9
♡ A K 8 3	♡ 10 6 4
♢ —	♢ K
♣ 8	♣ 7 3

South
♠ A
♡ Q J 9 7
♢ 3
♣ 4

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must win six tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North
♠ J
♡ —
♢ A 10 7
♣ K 7 6

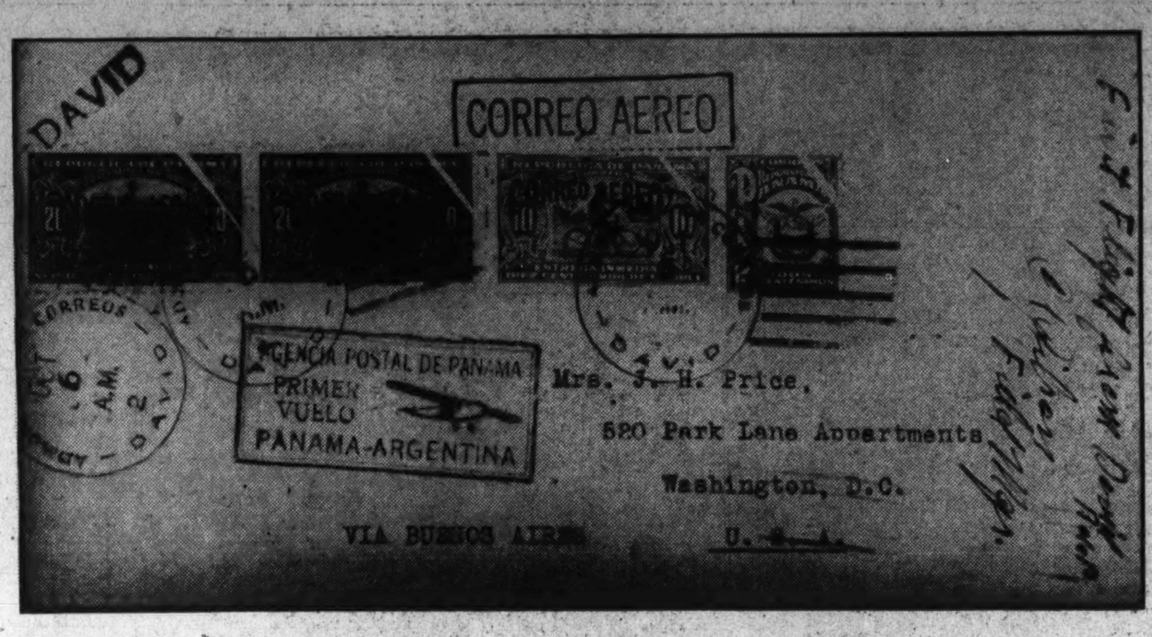
West	East
♠ Q 3	♠ 10
♡ 10	♡ J 5
♢ K	♢ 9 5 4
♣ 9 4 3	♣ 5

South
♠ K 6
♡ 4 3
♢ J 3
♣ Q

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

South leads the low diamond and wins with dummy's Ace. A diamond is returned to the Jack and West's best discard is a low club. South overtakes the Queen of clubs with dummy's King and makes the ten of diamonds. West must discard the heart and is promptly thrown in with a club. If West now leads a low spade, dummy is good; if the Queen of spades, South makes both spades.

Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Rare and only cover of its sort from the collection of Charles Kohen, a member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. The Cover was mailed from David Field, Panama, on October 5, 1929, and bears the cancelation of David field and is signed by C. Gibson, the field manager. It is also stamped: "Agencia Postal De Panama-Primer Vuelo-Panama-Argentina." The cover was mailed to Washington, D. C., via Buenos Aires. The stamps used are two copies of the 20-cent brown special delivery stamps of 1929 overprinted in blue "Correo Aereo 25 centesimos" and one 10-cent yellow and one 2-cent red with coat of arms.

Amateur Photography

By Phil R. McCray.

Everybody likes a natural picture of a child. Remember that—A NATURAL picture, not just a picture. You've all seen albums of pictures of little Willie or Mary or whoever the child might be, but of the lot, were there more than one or two that caught your eye and made you stop yawning. And what made those one or two pictures appealing?

The picture was probably a child's picture, not a picture of a child posing for a photograph. Which means that the shot carried some of the personality of both the subject and the photographer, and achieved an effect of having been taken from a child's viewpoint. It had those elements we usually associate with childhood and yet it was treated with a dignity which many reserve only for grown-ups.

Don't attempt to impress the subject with your cunning machine, no matter how intriguing it may be to you and your adult friends. Yours is the role of catching a fleeting moment in a life and not that of a Merlin bent on sprinkling mysterious powders over the scene.

Judges Announced.

Judges for the second annual Washington Photographic Show, as announced by the Junior League of Washington at 2001 Massachusetts avenue northwest, will be:

E. M. Benson, biographer of John Marin, and a member of the staff of the American Magazine of Art.

Harry Goodwin, staff photographer of The Washington Post and vice president of the Washington Pictorialists.

Walker Evans, of the Resettlement Bureau, and represented at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

It was previously stated by the league that prints must be mounted upon plain, white mat-board, 14¼ by 19¼ inches. Because of many requests that this requirement be modified, the mount may now be 16 by 20 inches. We wonder how a panorama would be mounted upon either size and still be large enough to show detail? Whereas, last Sunday it was stated here that each exhibitor must submit four prints, the word "must" should have been "may."

Send in your new ideas, discoveries or generally helpful hints to Mr. McCray, The Washington Post. He will be glad to pass them along to readers of his column. Your suggestions or criticisms are earnestly solicited.

Congress Jammed With Bills For New Postage Stamp Issues

Measures Seek Commemoration of Discovery of Puerto Rico, Citizenship of Kosciusko, Life of Horace Mann.

Congress being in session probably until late in June or early July, the usual array of bills calling for new issues of stamps are being introduced, as well as many affecting the postal service and its personnel.

Santiago Iglesias, resident commissioner from Puerto Rico, has introduced in the House of Representatives a joint resolution that the Postmaster General "is authorized and directed to issue a special postage stamp of the denomination of 3 cents commemorative of the discovery of the island of Puerto Rico by Christopher Columbus in 1493, the change of the monarchial form of government by the formal possession of the United States in 1898, the granting by Congress of American citizenship to Puerto Ricans and a new constitution in 1917, this being an effort to co-operate with the governor and legislature of Puerto Rico to attract visitors to this American territory and to diffuse knowledge of the territory's existence throughout the United States."

Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts has introduced a bill in the House that the Postmaster General issue "a special series of postage stamps of the denomination of 2 cents, of such design and for such period as he may determine, commemorative of the 150th anniversary of the naturalization as an American citizen in 1783 of Brig. Gen. Thaddeus Kosciusko, a hero of the Revolutionary War."

Representative Dudley A. White of Ohio has introduced a bill in the House directing the Postmaster General "to issue a special series of postage stamps of the denomination of 2 cents, of such design and for such period as he may determine, commemorative of the 100th anniversary of the beginning of Horace Mann's service as secretary of Massachusetts State Board of Education, which led to his record of great accomplishment in the field of education and caused him to be generally recognized as the 'father of the American public school system.'"

Representative Elmer J. Ryan of Minnesota has introduced a joint resolution in the House providing for the sale in lobbies of postoffices and branches and places outside postoffices if necessary of coin-controlled stamp-selling machines.

Representative Morgan G. Sanders of Texas and Representative B. Frank Whelchel of Georgia have introduced in the House bills to prevent the Government from manufacturing and selling stamped envelopes containing any lithography, engraving, printing or advertisement except a request to return printed in the upper left corner of the envelope.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The annual tournament to decide the holder of the coveted title of District chess champion will commence next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Capital City Chess Club. Coming, as it does, with startling suddenness, this announcement leaves the crack players of Washington but little time to file their entries for the competition. Those desiring to participate are urged to communicate at once with Anton Y. Hesse by writing him at 236 Cromwell terrace northeast, or telephoning Decatur 0424. Entries, to be eligible, must be received by Friday evening, at the latest. The entrance fee has been set at $3.

The tournament this year is being conducted by a committee of three, designated the committee for the District championship tournament, of which Mr. Hesse is chairman. The committee will exercise its right to reject the application of any entrant who, in its opinion, is lacking in strength or experience commensurate with the known abilities of championship contenders. Among those considered as probable contestants in the fray are present Champion D. H. Mugridge, Capital City Champion Martin C. Stark, Vladimir Sournin, Carl A. Hesse, S. Naidel, Max Kessler, M. Schultz, V. L. Eaton, E. M. Knapp, J. E. duBois and L. N. Ponce, which list will convey to others contemplating entrance a general idea of the strength of the field.

The Capital City Club generously invites Post readers to witness the contests. May we remind them, as guests of the club, to attend only on the scheduled nights of play, Saturdays.

Action Aplenty.

Played at the Castle of Montmorenci in 1760, the gamelet which follows packs more excitement in its 16 moves than have countless thousands of more recent vintage.

Giuoco Piano.

	J. J. Rousseau.	Prince de Conti.
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-B4	B-B4
4	P-B3	Q-K2
5	Castles	P-Q3
6	P-Q4	B-Kt3
7	B-KKt5	P-B3
8	B-R4	P-Kt4
9	KtxKtP	PxKt
10	Q-R5 ch	K-B
11	BxP	Q-Kt2
12	P-B4	PxQP
13	P-B5	PxP ch
14	K-R	PxP
15	BxKt	PxR (Q)
16	P-B6	Resigns

Solutions to Problems.

The solution to No. 710, by E. H. Courtenay, goes 1 Q-KRch, R-Kt2; 2 P-Kt8(B), P-B5; 3 B-Q5, P-B6; 4 Q-KB, P-B7; 5 B-Kt2, PxB; 6 Q-R6ch, R-R2; 7 P mates. Solvers, J. W. Byler, W. B. Mundelle, Frank A. Bolton, Daniel Breeskin, Norman S. Sweeney, James G. Taylor, George H. Mulligan, G. B. Ashe and others were unanimous in discovering that No. 709, intended three-mover by W. K. Wimsatt, jr., unfortunately could be solved in two moves by B-B2. As one solver put it, "A mighty pretty problem was spoiled by this defect."

G. B. Ashe writes, "Some 25 years ago I came across a prize-winning problem, first published, I believe, about 1900. I can't recall who composed the problem, but it was given the name 'Looking Backward,' and the solution required was that the solver determine what move white had just made. I cannot, of course, remember the set-up, but it was along the lines of the appended problem, which, by the way, is sound as far as it goes. The original problem was constructed with more detail and finish. In solving it, it is necessary to take into account the identification of the white pawns with a view of establishing whether, if a white pawn has just moved, it could have occupied the square from which the move is made. The number of black pieces that have been captured also enters into the problem.

"I should appreciate your publishing the original problem if it can be located. Failing in this, you may find the appended problem of interest, but it should be stated that the idea is not original."

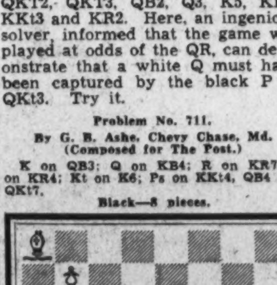
If any of The Post's readers are familiar with the composition alluded to, we wish they would let us know its source. We recollect this baffling position, which appeared in the Strand Magazine of 1916, in a mystery story by Raymond Allen, titled "A Happy Solution:" White—K on Ksq; Q on KKt5; Bs on KBsq and KB6; Kts on QRsq and KR2; Ps on QKt2, QB2, QB3, K2, K5, KKt2 and KR3. Black—K on KKtsq; Q on QB5; Rs on QRsq and KBsq; Bs on QR7 and QB4; Ps on QKT2, QKT3, QB2, Q3, K5, KB2, KKt3 and KR2. Here, an ingenious solver, informed that the game was played at odds of the QR, can demonstrate that a white Q must have been captured by the black P at QKt3. Try it.

Problem No. 711.

By G. B. Ashe, Chevy Chase, Md.
(Composed for The Post.)

K on QB3; Q on KB4; R on KR7; B on KR4; Kt on K6; Ps on KKt4, QB4 and QKt7.

Black—8 pieces.



White—8 pieces.

K on KKt3; B on QR8; Ps on K2, QB2, QKt6, QKt7, QR2 and QR3.

What move has white just made?

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Remarkable activity in Washington philatelic circles is indicated by the large attendance at stamp club meetings and speaks well for growing interest in stamp collecting. While several hundred philatelists are affiliated with clubs the majority of Washington collectors are non-members. The benefits of membership are many. Friendships formed, auctions, sales and circuit books, buying, selling and exchanging, as well as addresses and lectures, all are worth-while, especially to the collector who enjoys collecting as a hobby and not as a speculative game. A friendly welcome awaits the collector in any society.

Freedom of action and speech are most essential to the success of any club. Differences of opinion always may be settled to the satisfaction of all, but no club has room for the dictator. Constructive criticism is welcomed by the Postoffice Department. This also is true of those in charge of club meetings. Direct attacks, either personal or otherwise, have no place in philately.

Collectors residing in Washington should bear in mind with appreciation the many great privileges at our doors through the various agencies connected with stamps. We have a high standard to maintain here by reason of our facilities and it is the duty of every society to see that the standard is not lowered.

The collector just starting should be given all possible assistance. Philately would be greatly strengthened in Washington if all stamp organizations would unite in forming a District federation. Interest arising from exhibitions, auction, sales and exchanges, general meetings and friendly discussions would in a large measure be a lasting and vital force in philately. In union there is strength.

Philatelic Notes

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Thomson School.

Philatelic Agency sales list No. 108, dated January 27, has been issued and will be mailed to all who apply by writing to O. L. Rogers, philatelic agent, division of stamps, Postoffice Department.

Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York publishers, have isued a new commemorative album, complete through the Army-Navy issue, and a United States album with all of the issues of the country.

The Bronx County Stamp Club will sponsor the Bipex exhibit in the Concourse Plaza Hotel, 161st street and Grand Concourse, New York City, May 20 to May 23. Washington stamp clubs have been invited to participate. Dr. E. W. Lawrence is chairman of the exhibition committee; M. W. Schloss, president; John T. Johnston and Arthur A. Caspary, vice presidents; Fred W. Yaeger, treasurer; Stanley H. Wasson, recording secretary; Eugene L. Mazzolla, secretary; Raymond F. Marti, Arthur E. H. Pauls, William H. Montgomery and Dr. Benjamin Karen, directors.

The "Pro Juventute" 1936 stamps of Switzerland, 5, 10, 20 and 30 centimes, were placed on sale from December 1 to December 31. They will will be valid for postage for 6 months only, until May 31, 1937.

The twenty-fourth philatelic congress of Great Britain will be held at Folkestone June 8 to 11. Labels will be printed for the event by Messrs. Harrison, government printers. There will be four sheets of 12 different designs.

Assurance Society Conducts Meeting

National Officials Attend Parley of McKinley Council.

The officials of the National Union Assurance Society attended the meeting of McKinley Council, No. 992. Arthur S. Brown and Michael J. Kindsfather spoke on the class ceremonial to be held the latter part of March and the work being performed by the Hospital Service Association. William J. O'Brien referred to the ladies' auxiliary being organized and Richard A. Walker, chairman of the executive board, announced his visitations to the nine councils to be made during the month of February. Severn R. Murphy was elected to membership.

Harry Selinger presided at the meeting of Congressional Council, No. 809

The events for the week are: Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall. Friday, Scott Council, No. 458, Woodmen of the World Hall, and National Capital Council, No. 447, at 409 Eighth street southeast.

Two New Air Mail Stamps To Cost 20 and 50 Cents

Issue Will Be Used Chiefly for Service on Trans-Pacific Line When Extended From Manila to China Soon.

Two new air mail stamps, 20-cent and 50-cent denominations, will be issued chiefly for use on the transpacific service when extended from Manila to China. The stamps, however, will be valid for all air mail purposes. The present rates for transpacific service will be reduced upon the extension of the route from Manila to Macao and Hong Kong.

The new stamps will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency on February 15. There will be no first-day covers served at the agency, however.

The first flight on the through service from the United States to China will leave San Francisco on March 24, or soon thereafter. The Postoffice Department will give the exact date later.

Rate Schedule.

The schedule of reduced rates is as follows: United States to Hawaii, 20 cents; to Guam, 40 cents; to the Philippines, 50 cents; to Maco-Hong Kong, 70 cents. Hawaii to the United States, 20 cents; to Guam, 20 cents; to the Philippines, 30 cents; to Maco-Hong Kong, 50 cents; Guam to the United States, 40 cents; to Hawaii, 20 cents; to the Philippines, 10 cents; to Macao-Hong Kong, 30 cents.

The Philippine and the British postoffice departments have not reported the air mail rates on matter carried from Manila to Macao and Hong Kong nor from Macao to Hong Kong and from Macao and Hong Kong to the Philippines, the United States and other eastern points.

Identical in Design.

The new stamps are identical in design. The 20-cent value will be green and the 50-cent stamp carmine. The stamps are of the same size as the 25-cent transpacific air mail stamp and like in appearance except that the inscription, "November 1935," is eliminated. The stamps will be printed by flat press in sheets of 50 stamps without straight edges.

Roy M. North, acting third assistant postmaster general, says that it will be necessary for collectors desiring covers from San Francisco, Hawaii and Guam to the Orient by the first flight on the extended transpacific route, to prepare their own covers including the affixing of the necessary stamps thereto, before forwarding the same to the postoffices named for dispatch.

The new stamps will be available at other postoffices where there is any demand for them as soon as practicable after February 15.

W. W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster General, has something to say regarding illegible postmarking. This matter of poor cancellations always has been a perplexing question to the Postoffice Department. At all times, postal officials urge every clerk canceling any mail matter to exercise care. So many pieces of philatelic mail are being sent through the mails the necessity of good service is obvious.

"Notwithstanding that, postmasters have had the importance of clear and legible postmarks brought to their attention repeatedly," says Mr. Howes. "Evidence of faulty, and in some instances entirely illegible, postmarking was recently noted in the receipt of certain forms in the department, on which the name of the office was very essential."

Continuing, the First Assistant says: "The careless postmarking of mail is particularly evident at third class postoffices. In view of the importance of legible postmarks this matter is going to be given very close attention in the future and disciplinary action will be taken against chronic offenders."

Recent complaints of poor canceling at the Washington Postoffice on first-day sale of the 2-cent Army and Navy stamps were brought to the attention of the postal officials.

Auction Is Held By Collectors

Branch 5 Holds Meeting; Two New Members Are Received.

An auction sale was the feature of the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson School Tuesday evening. President F. A. Bickert presided and the sale was conducted by John R. Ewell.

One application was received and Hiram A. Dewalt, A. A. Zeitchick, of New York, and Erich O. Zakel were elected members.

Manager Galloway of the sales and exchange departments reported a large supply of new books and invited all members to turn in as many books as possible for the demand for all kinds of stamps is increasing. During the last few weeks much interest has been displayed in these departments and it is the wish of the club that it continue.

Bickert read a report from Germany regarding counterfeits and spoke on the importance of freeing all collections of bogus stamps. The club counterfeit collection under the care of Svend Yort is being added to constantly and as a reference book is becoming more important than ever.

At the meeting on Tuesday Lothrop Stoddard, the well known author and lecturer, who is a stamp collector will be the speaker.

Religion Is Theme Of Stamp Exhibit

Washington Unit Views Ross Collection.

Manley S. Ross exhibited his stamp collection pertaining to "Religion on Stamps" at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening. This collection consists of scores of album pages.

The club program for the month is as follows: February 10, William E. Seaver will exhibit and explain his system of mounting United States envelopes and first-day covers; February 17, auction, conducted by M. O. Cooper; February 24, C. H. Vaughan will exhibit his King Edward VII stamps of Great Britain and talk on the many printings.

At the business meeting in March a proposition will be discussed for joining the American Philatelic Society.

Dr. Ernest Kletsch, No. 133, for many years chief of the Union Catalogue Division, Library of Congress, died suddenly January 18. A delegation from the society attended his funeral January 21.

Bridge Winners

At the Byrne Bridge Studio: High score, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. M. R. Reddy; second, H. E. Gardner and F. R. Gardner.

At the Shoreham, Monday: First, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. J. M. Evans; second, Mrs. R. Woodisde and Mrs. C. Kavanaugh. Tuesday: First, Tom Hamlin and L. R. Watson, jr.; second, J. Broatman and Al Roth.

At the Fairfax, Friday: North and South, first, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hill; second, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and H. R. King; third, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Frisbie; East and West, first, James Souralis and Capt. Sueshnikophie; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crance; third, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Singer. Tuesday, first, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lambert; second, James Souralis and C. M. Hall tied with Mrs. Marian Barre and William Saulsbury; third, Mrs. Rose Robine and Wessel Stewart. Wednesday, first, Mrs. Lester Johnson and Mrs. J. Seward; second, Mrs. C. L. H. Ruggles and Miss Rebecca Nall; third, Mrs. Kanavaugh and Mrs. R. Woodside.

At the La Salle Studio, Monday: First, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mr. James Souralis; second, Mrs. L. R. Nelson and Mr. James A. Dearing; third, Miss Helen Goodhue and Mr. L. R. Nelson. Thursday Round Robin: First, Mrs. J. R. McCravey, jr.; second, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright.

At Alban Towers, Saturday: First, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall; secondaMr. and Mrs. E. L. Bono.

At the National City Chess Club, Sunday: First, Tom Stevenson and M. C. Stark; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and C. Murray Hall.

At the University Club, Sunday: First, Earl W. Douglas and Frank J. Kelley; second, W. H. Leary, jr., and G. E. Redden.

Rail Enthusiasts Form Organization

D. C. Group Studies Various Phases of 'Iron Horse.'

A new organization has taken its place among local groups. Known as the Washington Division of the Railroad Enthusiasts, Inc., it is an organization of men who are interested in railroads and make the various phases of railroad operation their hobby.

One of the features of this railroad hobby is the different angles included in it. Some of the members take photographs of engines and trade and collect them the same as stamp collectors. Others go in for the model railroad angle and build their own models, while others go in for still other angles.

The meetings of the Washington division are held in the board room of the Association of American Railroads on the tenth floor of the Transportation Building on the second Saturday of each month at 8 p. m. At the next meeting, to be held on Saturday, the speaker will be Mr. R. B. Adams, train dispatcher of the Washington division, Southern Railway System.

Mrs. Taylor Opens Shop.

Mrs. Ethel V. Taylor gave a reception at her new stamp shop, 7312 Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md., Friday evening. She is a member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and has been interested in stamps for several years.

STAMP EXCHANGE

AIRMAILS FROM TEN COUNTRIES—Including Goya's Fantasy of Flight; airplane over Egyptian pyramids, gorgeous Persian bicolor and airmails from Brazil, France, Syria, Lebanon, etc.; only 10c to approval applicants. Republic Company, 208 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLLECTORS' illustrated catalogue free, 24 pages, featuring United States, Canadians, Newfoundland, British Colonials, Jubilees, Edwards, sets; sent for postage or entirely free. Empire Stamp Co., Dept. WP, Toronto, Canada.

COMPARE Washington prices. Large U. S. list free. Tipex 36c. Fidelity Stamp Co., Dept. 39, Earle Bldg., Washington, D. C.

EXTRAORDINARY FREE OFFER—Turks Caicos, 35 U. S., Caymans, Western Samoa, Baden. Everything for 3c postage. Approvals sent. Viking, 1-BB Hanson place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KING EDWARDS ONLY STAMPS are already so scarce their value multiplies daily! Two beautifully cancelled varieties; also a complete Yugoslavia war set; complete Soviet set; Hindenburg Mourning stamp and stamps commemorating the Russian revolution, the greatest social upheaval of modern history, all for 10c! LYRIC STAMP CO., 70 Nassau st., Dept. 19, New York.

FEB. 15—F. D. covers, new, 20c; airmail, 30c; blks., 90c; new, 50c; airmails, 60c; blks., $2.10.
CULLEN'S STAMP SHOP
929 G N. W.

MRS. ETHEL V. TAYLOR
Announces
the Opening of
SENTRO STAMP SHOP
Bethesda, Md. 7312 Georgetown Road.
Phone WIs. 2747.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014.

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. Dist. 3217

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
718 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

The Washington Post

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937,
Parade of Youth, Inc.

FEBRUARY 7, 1937

Creates Job Painting Coats of Arms

Chamber of Commerce Member at 10

Radio Appeal Brings Card To Reporter

Out of the ether and into Parade's office—via amateur radio—hurtled this message:

"Please send another reporter's card. Regards. Bob Owen, Reporter 1119, Hartford, Conn."

Bob Owen.

We surprised Bob as much as he surprised us, by getting the new card in his hands within two days.

Why this novel means of communication? Parade wanted to know. So Bob replied (by mail) from his home at 234 White street, Hartford. "I noticed my reporter's card had expired, so hit upon the idea of sending my request for another by amateur radio.

"I know the owners of Station W1INF in West Hartford, so asked them to handle my SOS. They did it quickly and accurately."

Newsfacts—"Ham," or amateur, radio has doubled in extent in the past six years * * There are now 45,000 boys and girls, men and women, ranging from 11 to 75 years in age, who are licensed amateurs. * * "It's the most astonishing development of radio," says Sol Taishoff, editor of Broadcasting, national radio journal. "These are the pioneers who have explored and discovered the mysteries of short wave with their home-made sending and receiving sets." * * In floods and disasters "hams" pinch hit for broken down communication systems.

To the Rescue

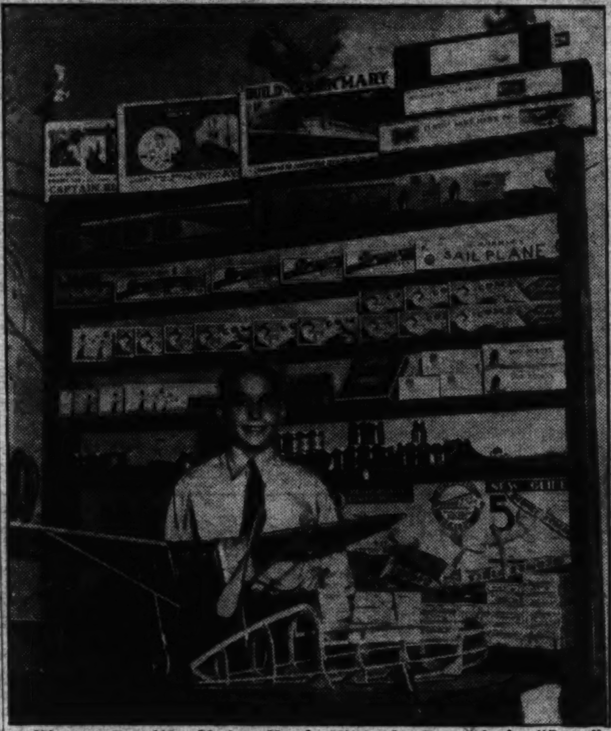
Buck—Jumped Over the Fence To Save the Day.

Buck, half collie and half shepherd, but all dog hero. He saved Billie Jim and Clemence Campbell, 9 and 5, from injury by two infuriated sows on the farm of his owner, Mrs. W. A. Bonds, Route 1, Smithfield, Tex. "While passing through our backyard," says Mrs. Bonds, "the Campbells screamed, Buck jumped the fence and fought off first one sow and then the other, until the youngsters crawled under the fence to safety."

Sells to Fly

Shop Owner to Take Up Aeronautics.

Profits Set Him Up in Model Plane Business



Warren Rapelje—Shakes Hands With the Rest of the "Boys."

No Place to Buy Parts in Town, So Opens Own Store.

Go to a meeting of the San Gabriel, Calif., Chamber of Commerce and you'll see a 10-year old boy. Ask someone, "What's he doing here?"

You'll get this answer, "Oh, he's a regular member. Name's Warren Rapelje. Owns a model airplane shop in his home. Bright boy."

And thereby hangs a tale of derring-do and a real businessman.

Five years ago Warren started saving for an aeronautical education. By selling magazines, doing odd jobs, he saved $25.

Last summer he set up a fireworks stand on the Fourth of July. He cleared $98.95. Then came the big idea.

Ad Brings Bid.

"I had to go out of town to buy model airplane supplies, so I thought I'd use my money to start a model shop here," Warren writes from 426 West Las Tumas drive, San Gabriel. "Dad built some nice shelves in my bedroom. I bought the materials with my own money.

"Then I ran an ad in a local paper. That's how the president of the Chamber of Commerce heard about me. He invited me to join. I have attended several meetings and the other members shake hands and treat me like a real businessman."

Warren's books show a profit of $19.78 since last fall.

Newsfacts.—In the U. S. there are more than 50 model airplane companies large enough to advertise nationally, besides a host of smaller dealers like Warren * * Some companies even have offices abroad * * Most U. S. manufacturers are located around New York City, the majority in Brooklyn.

Is Rewarded For 'Doing Duty'

Try as he would, Humberto Alonzo Romero could not dodge a reward for returning a lost diamond ring.

Humberto, 8-year-old son of the Venezuelan Ambassador to Mexico, lives with his uncle in New York City. While going to school Humberto saw a different sort of glitter in some broken glass and picked up a ring. He showed it to his teacher. Teacher said it was worth $900!

Then police located the owner, Miss Fay Berman. She offered Humberto a reward.

"What for? Doing my duty?" he asked.

"But soon after I received a beautiful bicycle from her," writes Humberto from 2242 East Thirteenth street, Brooklyn.

Gets Kick Out of Mechanical Donkey

The latest in modern steeds is a mechanical donkey. A donkey with a real kick.

Boys and girls of Rome, Wis., daily put it through its paces, making it sit down and get up, draw back its ears and bray viciously and—oh yes, kick.

First to get kicked by the donkey was L. C. Notbohm, the builder. "I was on hands and knees inspecting it while in operation," Mr. Notbohm tells Parade. "Suddenly a wooden hoof hit me just above the eye. I believe I saw all the planets in the universe!" This happened on the very first day the "critter" was ridden!

The donkey is 34 inches high and 48 inches long. Mr. Notbohm had built several small donkeys before. "This one is powered by a ¼-horsepower electric motor," he continues, "and is started by a switch. Every boy and girl in the Rome State Grade School has ridden it."

Newsfacts—An electrical mechanical horse gave Calvin Coolidge, when he was President, his daily exercise in the White House * * The mechanical menagerie also includes the "rabbit on a rail" which whisks just ahead of greyhounds and whippets in dog races * * For athletic and training purposes, as well as reducing, there also is the home rowing machine and the stationary bicycle.

Taken for a Ride on Mr. Notbohm's Robot.

Histories of Families Are Also Written

Finds People Anxious to Learn of Their Ancestry.

Out of high school without a job. But was Mary Kennedy stumped?

She made her own job.

She paints family coats of arms and writes family histories. In the past year she has earned $800; there's plenty of work and her hours are her own.

Opportunity in Ads.

"I noticed several large stores advertising coats of arms," the 19-year-old writes Parade from 1510 Lamont street northwest, Washington, D. C. "I had studied art and decided I could do the same thing."

Mary Kennedy—Now Uprooting Family Trees in Earnest.

Opportunity had knocked. She opened the door and dragged it in.

First she made her own family coat of arms. Friends saw it; ordered theirs. Then Mary began uprooting family trees in earnest.

"I've sold 38 family histories and more than 79 coats of arms," she boasts. "I charge $5—less than half the price asked by stores—for a coat of arms, 10 by 12 inches and framed. Family histories vary in price, but average $10. I sell them typed or written on parchment. I guarantee the authenticity of all my work.

Attractive Prices.

"It's surprising how many people are interested in their family histories. People are anxious to rely on boys and girls with talent and intelligence to create for them at a lower rate something which they had always believed they could not afford."

Newsfacts—Heraldry is really "picture writing" * * It goes back to the dawn of time, but its great rise in Europe was during the middle ages * * Knights, bound for the crusades, had to have identifying marks * * Later, when full armor came in, an heraldic shield or coat-of-arms became even more necessary. The common soldier might follow the wrong leader into battle! * * The chrysanthemum, insignia of the Japanese Emperor, and the dragon of the old Chinese empire, are both heraldic devices.

Nobody Likes Her Odd Pets, But She Does

The Girl Is Annette Avers, 4, and the Skunk, Monk and Snakes Are Her Pets—Exclusively Hers!

Streets Clear Quickly When Snakes and Skunk Pass.

Everyone in Portage, Wis., gets out of the way when Annette Avers takes her pets for a walk.

For around her neck are draped Elmer and Bully, six-foot snakes. And, on a leash at her side, is Jimmy, a skunk.

"I don't see why people are afraid of my pets," she says. "I have had snakes ever since I can remember and all were gentle. I have never been bitten."

Annette has eight snakes in all. She also keeps Trix, a monkey, at her home at 730 Prospect avenue. "I never take Trix in town because she is too wild," she explains. "She gets along all right with the snakes, but she doesn't like Jimmie."

To the grocer's dismay, the four-year-old often takes the snakes and Jimmy on shopping trips. "You should see everyone get out of the store," she continues. "The grocer, a big fat man, used to run when I came in, but now he even pets Elmer and Bully."

A Snake Ride!

Elmer, a fox snake, and Bully, a bull snake, are her favorites. "They go almost everywhere with me," she says. "And do they like to swim! I float in my swimming tube and hold onto Bully's tail. Then he pulls me through the water.

"I take them riding in my father's speedboat, too. Once we went up in an airplane. They really squeezed me when we did a loop. I don't think the pilot liked Elmer and Bully.

"Sometimes Elmer and Bully, Jimmy, Trix and I have tea parties. But Trix and Jimmie have to sit on opposite sides of the table. Trix eats anything.

"Jimmie drinks milk and eats hamburger. The snakes have the same, but it has to be pushed down their throats before they will swallow.

Caught Near Barn.

"Daddy and I caught Elmer in back of our barn last spring. My other snakes are Blackie, a black pilot; Speedy, a blue racer; Spotty, a spotted adder; Whippy, a whip snake, and Helen and Sally, fox snakes.

"Jimmie came from a fur farm. He's very nice, but most people don't like him. But I don't care. I like all my pets, even if no one else does."

Grocer Used to Scram But Now He Plays With Reptiles.

Last spring Annette was studying dancing under a teacher who hadn't heard of her pets. Teacher assigned a snake dance to her. But when Annette appeared with Elmer for realistic effects, teacher climbed a piano and hurriedly called off the dance. And after Mr. Avers and Annette had spent months searching for a snake just for the dance!

Newsfacts—There's no hoax about Annette's snakes, nor have they been "doctored." All are non-poisonous • • Only two of the United States' four deadly snakes could be caught within hundreds of miles of her home—the copperhead and rattler • • Almost any snake can be tamed. Many are genuinely affectionate, those of circus "snake charmers" being examples • • Chief difficulty in taming snakes is their extreme nervousness. That's why they strike at any quick motion.

Buys a Farm With Profits Of 4-H Work

Having earned enough to buy himself a farm, Mervin Aegerter could well afford to retire from 4-H exhibitions.

In eight years of club work his swine, sheep and cattle netted $8,000 at fairs and auctions. So Marvin bought an 80-acre farm near Seward, Nebr., after "retiring."

Mervin Aegerter.

He is specializing in hogs, cattle and sheep.

Among Mervin's winnings were State fair grand champions with all three of his "specialties."

Last year he took a swine championship in the Western Stock Show at Denver, Colo. He was awarded many club prize trips, one to Washington, D. C.

"Live stock raising is the most interesting part of farming," he says. "That will be my career."

Despite Mervin's retirement, the family name will be carried on. His brothers, Arden, Harold and Theodore, placed high in shows last year.

Bear Existence.

That bears have a sweet tooth was definitely proved to Mrs. Oakie Straub, of Estes Park, Colo., recently.

While Mrs. Straub was visiting a neighbor, certain thieving bruins broke into her house and ate cake, ice cream and other sweets prepared for a meal. But they conducted themselves politely, leaving without breaking a dish!

World of Business Is a Game for Students

Boys of Gosfield Survey Canada and the U. S. on a Huge Relief Map of North America.

Study Is Like Game of Monopoly in English School.

A millionaire today. Broke tomorrow. A new fortune gained in the next 24 hours.

These are experiences of some 60 English boys, who attend Gosfield School, near Halstead, in Essex. It's part of their training for the future, either as business or professional men. The boys, ranging in age from 10 to 17, are given equal stakes in cardboard currency, and the world before them lies.

They may go into business on a small or large scale, dabble in the stock market, control great shipping lines, vast plantations, oil fields, department stores.

They may make deals with one another and because their "businesses" are counterparts of actual going concerns, almost anything may happen. Ships may be wrecked, fire destroy huge factories and fortunes be wiped out overnight.

Ships at Sea.

This miniature world of business and the rules covering it are the creation of the headmaster, Mr. J. W. Turner. To make it as realistic as possible, a world map, 80 feet long, has been built in relief.

Tiny ships ply the seven seas, following the real vessels after which they have been named. Two large scale villages, one outdoors, the other under cover, serve as the business area of stores, factories, warehouses, etc.

Cardboard Currency Is Given Each One as Starter.

Some of the boys, by careful management as well as daring trading, have run a small stake to the million dollar mark. From time to time, however, there is a lottery. A prosperous merchant may draw a bankruptcy ticket and have to start all over. Another, in hard luck, may pull a new windfall.

Cafeteria Job Pays for Her Study Course

Belonging to an exclusive sorority doesn't stop Jane Hays from peeling potatoes and waiting on tables to pay college expenses.

Fellow students of the University of South Dakota, at Vermillion, were shocked at first. But Jane, a junior, kept her job. Now criticism has turned to admiration.

Jane Hays.

With Jane it was a matter of work or no college. She had been forced to stop her studies in previous years to earn more money. The only job open was one in the cafeteria, so she took it.

Her hours run from 11:30 a. m. to 7 p. m., and leave little time for study. Yet she is taking a full course.

Jane's home is in Aberdeen, S. Dak. To pay for schooling, she has done clerical work, taught school and done a variety of other jobs.

Fishing Feline.

Fish story or not, it's a good one! It's about Rastus, the fishin' feline of Berowa Waters, Australia.

Rastus has gained quite a reputation as the best mullet fisherman around. The cat poises patiently on his front porch, which is built over the water. When he spies fish he makes a perfect dive and comes up with at least one in his mouth.

Dancer in Famous Ballet Visits Homeland

Saves Sleepers

Robert Winter—One Sniff and He Scurried for Police.

Twenty people are alive today—thanks to an alert news carrier.

While delivering the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, Robert Winter smelled ammonia gas in a hallway. Every person inside was asleep. The gas was too strong for Robert, so he summoned police, who aroused the sleepers.

Almost Blinded.

"The fumes made me cough and almost blinded me," writes the 16-year-old carrier boy from 153 Preston street, Hartford. "I knew where a police car would be because I passed it at the same spot every morning."

Newsfacts—Ammonia gas is actually ammonia in its pure state. Adding water makes it liquid ammonia * * Colorless but pungent, the gas is not poisonous. It kills by suffocation * * Its chief use is as the refrigerant in electric "ice boxes." It also has medical value as a heart stimulant * * Ammonia was long known as spirits of hartshorn because it was made by distilling the horns of a hart or stag. It is now made chiefly as a by-product of coal.

Geographical Jingle No. 6.

There was a young man from
L. A.—
(That's out California way)—
Who dashed rain from his face,
Then remarked, with good grace:
"It's unusually cloudy today!"

Finds Old Sword in Ruins of Past

Family Home Gives Up Relic of Civil War.

John Auster dug up old memories, old bitterness and old glory when he unearthed a Civil War sword.

While visiting in Vicksburg, Miss., John examined the ruins of his great-grandmother's home. There among the few remaining bricks of the foundation he found the sword. The house was destroyed during the Civil War.

Sword for Schooling.

But John, whose home is at 726 Toledano street, New Orleans, La., has no bitter memories. The 13-year-old hopes to sell the sword and use the money to go to military school.

(Story by Parade Reporter Theodora Lucille Liuzza, 1035 Bourbon street, New Orleans, La.)

John Auster—Old Memories, Old Bitterness and Old Glory.

Newsfacts—As early as Civil War days the sword had virtually become an ornament. Only officers and cavalrymen carried them into battle * * Gunpowder and bayonets ended the utility of the sword * * Regulations provide, however, that officers today carry swords when wearing full-dress uniforms * * In the Middle Ages, the most prized swords were made by craftsmen in Toledo, Spain, and Damascus, Syria. Blades, which brought unheard of prices, were subjected to severe tests. They were bent double, plunged through one-eighth inch of sheet steel!

Whole World Is Now Field Of Collector

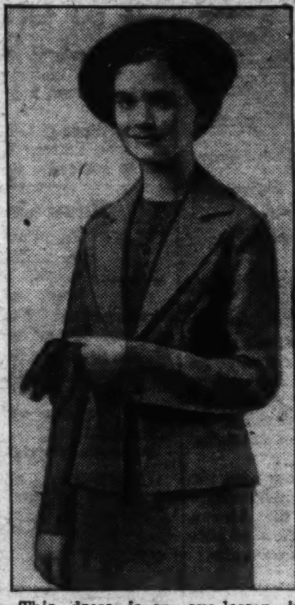
George W. Fiddler started collecting natural history specimens near his home; now the whole world is his field.

About his Audubon, N. J., home four years ago he found interesting minerals, snakes and bugs. He now has 300 specimens, some of which came from Africa, New Zealand and Portugal.

"I collect everything I can find in range of my Ford car," he writes from 175 Yale road. "Then I correspond and trade for specimens otherwise unavailable."

In the cellar he has built a laboratory of empty crates. There on three shelves, 6 feet long, are his specimens which have won him first and grand prizes in two hobby contests. He has given talks at high schools, Boy Scout meetings and hobby shows.

Stylish Student.



This dress is an eye-lesson in style to fellow high school students of Dorothy Hendrikson. Having won the Kansas 4-H fashion championship with it, the Atchison 16-year-old now wears it to school. Dorothy made it in two weeks at a cost of $20.81. "I bought the material at a men's tailor shop because I wanted the dress to have the firm weave of a man's suit," she says.

At Ye Nightte Clubbe.

"Verily, Sir Reptitious, thou hadst no business kyssing me like thatte!"

"Marry, wenche, thatte was notte businesse. Itte was a pleasure!"

Thieving Pig Becomes Best Pal of Goat

A Connecticut farmer went down to the pasture to milk a goat. When he got there, Nannie had no milk for him. That was a puzzler: Who was getting the milk?

His son did some spying. And he found that a 2-month-old pig was the thief; and further, that the pig and goat were best friends.

When the farmer, Mr. Thomas Millaras, of 2 Bloomingdale road, Waterford, heard about it he was sceptical. "I was very much surprised when I saw the two getting along so well.

"When they were placed on opposite sides of a fence, they would run up and down crying for each other. This was all the more unusual since a goat will not even feed the kid of another goat. And then, too, the pig was not an orphan. His brothers and sisters were getting their milk from their mother."

Newsfacts—The goat ranks next to the dog as mankind's earliest domesticated animal * * Its original home was Persia * * But goat bones have also been found in the ruins of the homes of a prehistoric people of the Swiss Lake region * * Goats are among the most sure-footed of all beasts, wild or tame * * In Strange Animal Friendships, Lewis Spence, British author, tells how a goat permitted a monkey to ride him.

Life Filled With Travel And Thrills

Shirley Bridge Meets Royalty; Is Getting Better Roles.

Ocean trips, European tours and introductions to royalty. Thus runs a ballet dancer's routine, Shirley Bridge finds.

Recently Shirley returned from Europe, visited her Rochester, N. Y., home, then was off on an American tour with the famed Ballet Russe, which she joined two years ago. Soon the ballet will leave for Italy.

London Leads All.

Abroad Shirley has danced in Germany, England and Spain. She liked London best. "It's the grandest ballet city in the world," she says. And there she met the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

"I wasn't a bit excited when I met them backstage," she says. "American women were awfully popular in England last year, you know. The Duke and Duchess came to our performance six times. I danced each time."

Stepping Up.

Shirley, whose story appeared in an earlier Parade, won her chance with the Ballet Russe through a secret audition. Even her parents were unaware she was trying out. Since then she has seldom seen her home at 110 Highland parkway.

But she likes her career. "It's just fine," she continues. "Each year I'm getting more and more important roles. If I can keep up the pace, I'll be a prima ballerina in a few seasons."

Newsfacts.—The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe was no success on its first American tour two years ago. Though all 75 members dipped rye bread in salt—an old Russian luck charm—the troupe was poorly received * * But last year America became "ballet conscious" in a big way. The Monte Carlo Company toured 100 cities, covering 20,000 miles, taking in $1,000,000. Famed city symphony orchestras, such as those of Philadelphia and Detroit, furnished music * * This season is proving even better. Now dancers, stage hands and 50 orchestra men travel in 11 Pullman cars. Scenery requires five baggage cars * * During rehearsals dancers live on milk. After a performance, though, they eat everything in sight.

Elephants Are His Specialty.

Four Hundred Miniatures Fill Hobbyist's Case.

A collection of 400 elephants. Not bad for a 3-year-old hobby!

Of course, John Rockett's are not the live variety, but miniatures displayed in a bookcase at his Fall River, Mass., home. Some are barely visible; others, 18 inches tall. They are made of nearly every material.

John began his caravan when an aunt asked him what he would like to collect. He comes from a family of hobbyists. "I wondered a while, then decided on elephants," writes John, from 263 Walnut street.

"She gave me a start. Then I asked store salesgirls to help. Friends and relatives have also done their part. A friend in India recently sent me a necklace of carved ivory elephants."

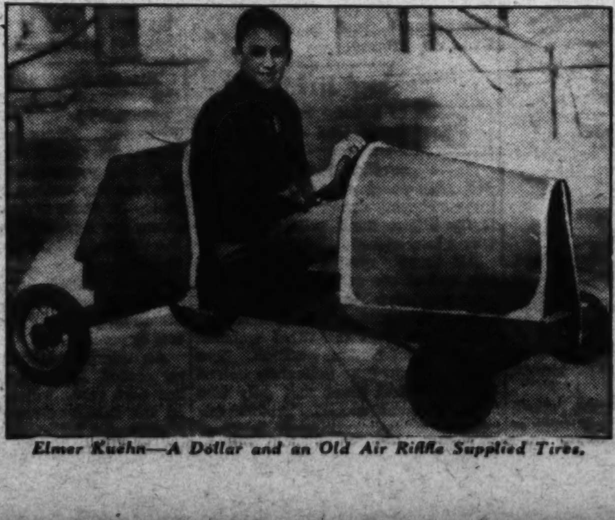
Others are of ebony, calico, gingham, jade, silver, glass, pottery and bronze. "The most valuable was made in France in 1282," says John.

His four brothers have the collecting bug, too. "Paul collects horses; Joseph, all wild animals; Hugo, china cats, and Edward, birds," he continues. "Mother has more than 500 dogs."

Ima Scholar Says—

Dumb Belle didn't pass the examination this time, either, but she's not discouraged. She's near the top of the list of students who flunked!

Constructs Soapbox Racer for $1.38



Elmer Kuehn—A Dollar and an Old Air Riffle Supplied Tires.

Want to make a soapbox racer? Elmer Kuehn, jr., can tell you how.

Elmer has been building them for several years. His latest is a sleek, blue model that brought a flock of requests from other Cincinnati, Ohio, boys to build them one. He tells Parade how he built it.

"The racer cost $1.38 and an old air rifle," writes the 15-year-old from 3736 Mayfield avenue, Price Hill. "I gave the rifle and a dollar for a pair of pneumatic tires for the rear wheels. Ordinary wagon wheels are on the front.

"I covered the hood with linoleum because it is light and bends easily. My father, a machinist, supplied the axles, but they can be bought from a junk man. The frame is wood."

Handlebar Dog

Balances Himself in Front of Master on Bike.

People stare when Franklin C. Brenza, jr., rides his bike around Cleveland (Ohio) streets with his toy French poodle on the handlebars.

Skipper has been riding thus ever since his 16-year-old master got his first bike, four years ago.

"Everybody marvels at Skipper's ability to balance himself," writes Franklin from 5918 Prosser street, "and wishes for a dog like him."

Skipper is no pup. He will be 11 in May.

Oh, Horace!

"Oh, Horace, c'mon out and let's play hockey with the girls!"

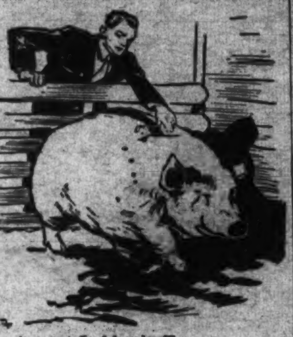
The girl's hocky team, of Pemberton, N. J., challenged the boys' football team to a game—of hockey. The boys had to wear girls' gym suits, but they won anyhow, 2-1.

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Ruth Bruce, State Colony, New Lisbon, N. J.)

Around the World in News, Scien

Radium Find.

1 Between the coils of a radiator, eight feet from where it had been lost, frantic searchers found a tiny half-inch tube of radium worth $1,000. It had disappeared in a sanitarium at Lubbock, Tex.



So valuable is radium that a special radium-locator has been invented. It is a thin metal rod to which two gold flaps the size of a postage stamp are attached. When held near radium, the flaps limply fall together.

A short time ago a sliver of radium worth $3,000 disappeared from a Sioux Falls, S. Dak., hospital. In a final effort, doctors and nurses thought of the garbage pile. But it had been collected. The searching party promptly drove to the hog farm where city garbage was dumped.

They tested every hog with the finding instrument. Finally, the gold leaves collapsed and a hog died for science. An operation located the radium cartridge in its stomach.

Earthquake.

2 Four severe earthquake shocks were felt in Erivan, capital of Soviet Armenia, cable dispatches say, but no damage was done the city of 64,000 inhabitants.

Most people have never experienced an earthquake. But in case you should scientists give this advice: If you live in a small town, stay in the middle of the street, but watch for falling chimneys. In a big city, run for a subway; or, if you are in a tall building, get to the top. It is better to land on top of a pile of bricks than under one. The worst is generally over in a few moments.

Geologists believe 'quakes are caused by shrinking of the earth's crust. This creates a strain like pulling back the spring on a mousetrap. When some outside force such as the pull of a planet is combined with the moon's tidal pull, the extra force "springs" the trap.

Blarney Kiss.

3 Postmaster General Farley is the man who passes out the political plums. And from now on he should be equipped better than ever to deal with the horde of job seekers who descend on Washington when a new Administration is elected or—as in the case of President Roosevelt's—is triumphantly continued in office.

For, during a hurried vacation trip abroad, Mr. Farley took time off to visit County Cork in Ireland to kiss the famous Blarney stone.

Nobody knows just how the Blarney stone attained its reputation. But it is supposed to confer all the gifts of eloquence, flattery, sweet sentiments galore and the ability to think up the most plausible excuses on the spur of the moment. All these are attributes that should come in handy to the Nation's No. 1 job giver-outer.

Legend says that in the sixteenth century one McCarthy Mor, then owner of the castle where the stone is located, was able to keep English tax collectors long at bay through the magic of Blarney. His excuses seemed so sincere, so believable, that the would-be collectors finally became the laughing stock of Queen Elizabeth's court!

Tables Turned.

4 A new method of catching eels is being tried at the Bann fisheries in Ireland. Ordinarily coaxed into traps with bait, the eels now are shunted into the traps by an electric current discharged from a series of electrodes set in the stream.

Men shocking eels is news, because eels have been shocking men for a long, long time. One family of eels, gifted with its own set of dynamos, has been making life uncomfortable for native bathers in South American waters.

The electric eel normally uses his "juice" to stun fishes, which he then eats at his leisure. Natives sometimes capture the edible electric eel by driving horses into the shallow waters; once the horses have absorbed most of the electricity, the natives then catch the exhausted eel with their hands.

Scientists do not know how the electric eel generates his current. It is known, however, that he can generate and direct a flow of current ranging from 80 to 600 volts.

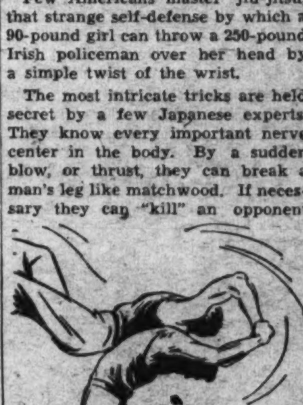
Jiu-Jitsu.

5 Would you like to lick that bully who's at least 20 pounds heavier than you? Then try jiu-jitsu.

J. Edgar Hoover, head G-man, has hired an expert to teach the Japanese sport to police officers at the next session of the National Police Academy in Washington.

Few Americans master jiu-jitsu, that strange self-defense by which a 90-pound girl can throw a 250-pound Irish policeman over her head by a simple twist of the wrist.

The most intricate tricks are held secret by a few Japanese experts. They know every important nerve center in the body. By a sudden blow, or thrust, they can break a man's leg like matchwood. If necessary they can "kill" an opponent instantly—and bring him back to life when, by all medical standards, he is dead.

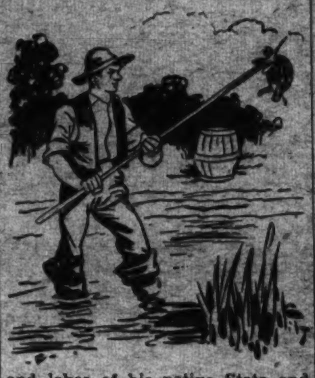


If you decide to try the sport, don't be in a hurry. It will take at least 300 lessons.

Turtle Turners.

6 Have you ever gone out of your way to meet a snapping turtle?

Gus Beyl, of Somerset, Wis., makes his living rounding up the vicious snappers in the rivers and lakes of his native State and nearby Minnesota. He ships them to soup makers. The turtles are snared by hooking them under the shell with a long barbed pole, then flipping them into barrels.



But even this is not as exciting as the business of catching, barehanded, the huge turtles off the Fiji Islands. There natives sometimes dive 70 feet into the crystal waters from their outrigger canoes. They risk sharks, devilfish, divers' bends, giant rays and poison jellyfish.

Once down to Mr. Turtle's level, they swim under and flip him on his back, then begin the long push upward.

Sometimes it takes relays of two or three natives to push a turtle to the surface.

Snail Carriers.

7 Egyptians are looking for a modern Pied Piper to rid them of certain kinds of snails which carry germs. When these snails come in contact with men or cattle, the germ attacks its new victim, often causing death.

Distantly related to the clam, snails are one of Nature's most unique animals.

In South America, several gigantic snails are sold as edibles.

A favorite Hawaiian sport is collecting brilliantly colored, little spiral snail shells found on trees in the hills. They are used as ornaments.

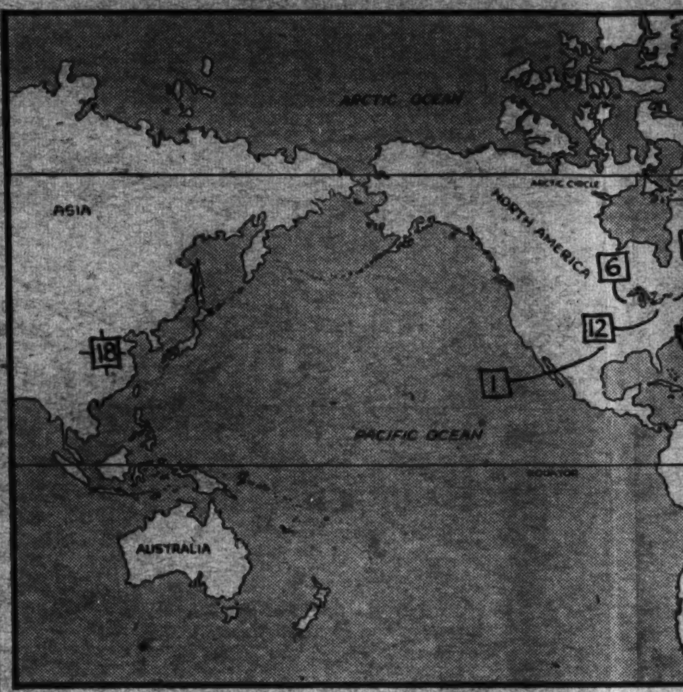
A bag is tied to the end of a pole, and the latter slid along the bark knocking shells off into the bag.

The snail has one foot. The foot is really a muscular development of the stomach, and is never lifted from the ground.

'Seeing' Bridge.

8 The only bridge in the world that can "see" has been completed at Kincardine, Scotland. Equipped with three electric "eyes," the huge swinging center span automatically aligns itself with the roadway when closed.

All three "eyes" are located on one end of the swinging span. One sees the span does not overshoot the mark, another that it does not undershoot, and the third watches for the dead central position. The 1,600-ton span is so delicately poised on the central pivot that only two 50-horsepower electric motors are needed to swing it open to river traffic.



The numbers on the map abo
bers beside news items. They
the spot where each event took
principal interest in it

First Lady.

9 Boys and girls today probably resent forced exercise to insure future as did a certain teen-age girl about 40 years ago.

It was not an uncommon sight to see Eleanor Roosevelt pacing up and down a road, back straight, chest up, held that way by a cane under her arms behind her back. An orphan, she was reluctantly following her grandmother's orders to develop good pocture.

Today, tall, vigorous Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt probably thanks her stars for such homely physical training. For it helped build the amazing vitality that has made her the most active First Lady since Dolly Madison.

At 52, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt rises at 7, rushes through a whirlwind day that may end a thousand or so miles from where it started, works until midnight or after. Despite that killing schedule, she has been sick only one day since 1932.

The secret of such extraordinary health? There is none, even Mrs. Roosevelt admits. She eats just enough simple food to appease her appetite. For exercise she swims, rides horseback, occasionally camps out.

It would take a book to list all the things that keep the First Lady busy, but chief among her interests is people. Combining this with No. 2 pastime, travel, bustling Mrs. Roosevelt covers about 25,000 miles a year. From coast to coast, farmers, miners, laborers know her friendly smile and humorous eyes.

She's sincere in her liking for these people. Though never mentioned around her office in the White House, her tokens of friendship are many. An award of $1,000 as America's outstanding woman financed a trip to Warm Springs, Ga., for a boy victim of infantile paralysis.

The handling of her mail shows the same sincerity. Mail addressed "personal" is opened only by Mrs. Roosevelt; letters bearing her signature are signed only by her hand.

In her roamings, the First Lady chooses the automobile when possible. A plane is next. She doesn't share her husband's enthusiasm for the water. Traveling by boat is too inactive.

She once took the airplane pilot's health examination, passed, but never learned to fly because it was too expensive.

An admirer of the President as an orator, Mrs. Roosevelt belittles her own radio voice. Commenting on the fabulous sums paid her for commercial broadcasts, she says she wasn't worth them.

Catching Kidn

10 National 7117. When the tiny red light on the switchboard at G-man headquarters in Washington flashes under this number it means—kidnaping. Immediately one or more squadrons of ace detectives go into lightning-like action.

If the call comes from frantic parents in a deserted countryside, the nearest G-man station is wired to send help by plane. A special squadron of G-men may follow from Washington.

These skilled agents arrive ready for immediate work. In his field case, every G-man carries a six-inch magnifying glass, a Stillson wrench, a hammer, files, cold-chisel, sealing wax, binoculars, seven or eight tubes of colored powders, a special camera, steel measuring tape and a flashlight with extra bulbs and batteries.

He must never borrow—this might let strangers sense his identity. He must take the most accurate measurements of the kidnaping scene. He must carefully inspect every clew.

If there are footprints in snow, hot wax is poured in. Before the snow melts, the wax has hardened into a permanent record.

Perhaps the kidnaper munched an apple while waiting for his victim, then threw it away. The apple will decay, but not a wax impression.

Tooth marks revealed in wax may send the careless "snatcher" to the death chair.

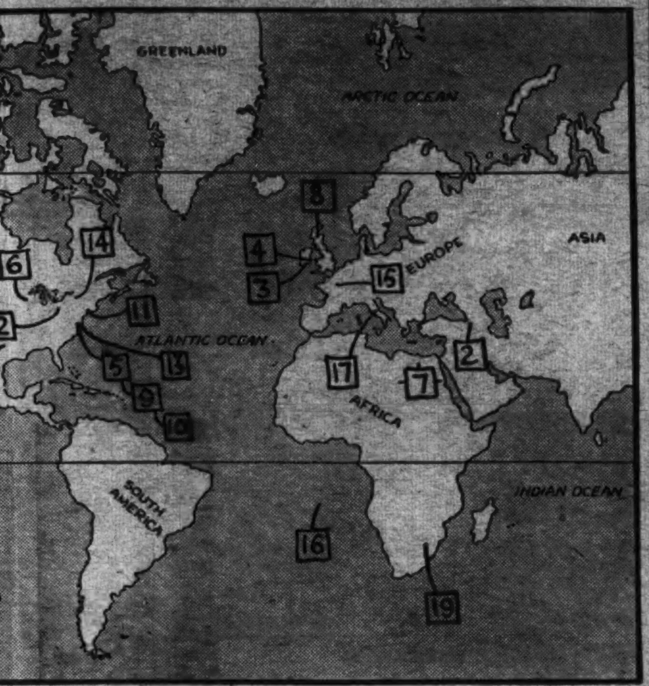
Getting evidence — this is the G-man's job as much as making arrests. He must be ready for long questioning in court. He must know what evidence the court will take.

Backing the special agent is a great laboratory in Washington. There scientists are ready at any hour to make thousands of tests on just one clew.

A nervous "snatcher" writes a telegram to a friend naming a place where they can meet. He reconsiders, throws the telegram away, gets it back. Then he remembers that the pencil may have left marks on succeeding sheets in the tablet. He destroys three or four.

But as he leaves, another man—

cience, Exploration and Aviation



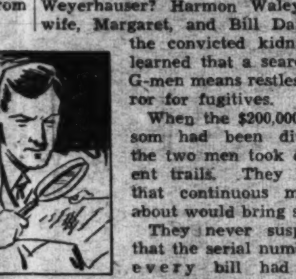
nap above match the num- . They will help you locate ent took place, or where the st in it was centered.

g Kidnapers.

hitherto unnoticed — sends what's left of the telegraph tablet to Washington by airmail. There a parallel-ray machine shows up the faint pencil markings. The address can be read. It is wired to detectives and a watch is set on the house.

With every clew thus tested, the G-men are ready to begin their search for the suspects.

Let's see how they work. You remember the kidnaping of George Weyerhauser? Harmon Waley, his wife, Margaret, and Bill Dainard, the convicted kidnapers, learned that a search by G-men means restless terror for fugitives.

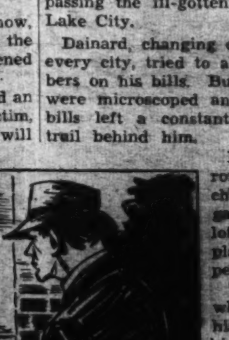


When the $200,000 ransom had been divided, the two men took different trails. They hoped that continuous moving about would bring safety.

They never suspected that the serial number of every bill had been copied, and rushed to Washington. There multigraphed lists were made and sent air mail to banks, stores and filling stations everywhere.

Waley and his wife were caught passing the ill-gotten bills in Salt Lake City.

Dainard, changing cars in nearly every city, tried to alter the numbers on his bills. But the changes were microscoped and the altered bills left a constantly shortening trail behind him.



Flying squadrons of G-men checked every garage, parking lot and storage place in the suspected area.

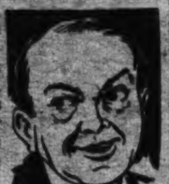
The events which ended in his capture show his state of mind. In a San Francisco parking lot, he had left his car with part of the ransom money still in it, while he slept in a nearby hotel. Next morning at dawn, the G-men had caught up with him. Dainard was licked. He was almost glad the chase had ended.

Every G-man, of course, must be a crack shot with rifle, pistol and machine gun. When it is only desired to cripple an escaping criminal, the special agent aims for the legs. If he should meet a thug face to face, the G-man must outbox or out-wrestle him. He has learned both these arts thoroughly. Naturally he must always be in top condition.

Mr. Throttlebottom.

11 It seems traditional that stars in the entertainment world began their careers over parental objections. If this is so, Victor Moore got off to the right start.

But Victor Moore didn't leave home to seek his fortunes in the traditional way. He stuck until his parents finally consented. It was in Boston, when he was 17, that Victor Moore made his first appearance on the boards.



That was some time back — 43 years ago, to be exact. Since then, banking on a bland, wistful face and bewildered manner, rotund Victor Moore has attained stardom on the stage, screen and, lately the radio.

Although he appeared on Broadway in one hit after another for 30 years, Victor Moore will always be associated with one character—Alexander Throttlebottom, the poor, defenseless average citizen who, over his protests, was made Vice President in "Of Thee I, Sing."

But it was a rocky road that lead to that near-immortal portrayal. After his initial stage appearance, Victor Moore had to content himself with the usual "bit" parts, while gaining experience.

At first these parts were just "atmosphere"—carrying a shield in a Roman play, sitting at a table in a restaurant scene, and many similar acts. Next he progressed to speaking a few lines in a play.

Then came work with stock companies. These parts were bigger, but not better, as far as Victor Moore was concerned. He wanted to play comedy.

Then he married the late Emma Littlefield, long an established comedienne in her own right. Shortly after she and Victor Moore married, they formed a comedy team, toured the country in vaudeville for years.

The reputation Mr. Moore built up during those years brought him offer after offer to play comedy parts in Broadway stage plays.

Now 60, Comedian Moore is of average height, has brown eyes. What's left of his hair is gray. Favorite diversions are cruising on his yacht, Embobora, and raising chickens on a Long Island, N. Y. farm.

He played his first part in the movies in 1913, but didn't attract the notice of screen followers until he dizzily manipulated cards in "Swingtime."

He is supposed to be just as handy with cards in real life, but if he is, he doesn't mis-use his talent. Once a devotee of poker, he's given it up. Fishing, he claims, is less expensive.

Foiled Again.

12 Fencing has become one of the most popular sports at Ohio University, and other schools report growing classes. Some coaches believe it may even rival table tennis in popularity.

Fencing is the exciting art of jabbing an opponent with a slender sword, while he feints and ducks like a boxer, and tries to do the same to you. It is not a "sissy" sport. It requires cool nerves, wrist strength, accuracy and a lightning eye. If you are not in condition, it darn near kills you, Paul Gallico, famous sports reporter, says.

Modern duelling is done with one hand, while the other is free for balancing. Elizabethan fighters, however, used both. In one they held a long-range rapier, and in the other a dagger for close fighting.

The sport can be practiced in any fairly large room and is not expensive. Five foils and a mask cost no more than a first-class tennis racket.

Singing Mice.

13 Mickey Mouse may soon have a flesh-and-blood rival on the screen. The new talent was found at Salisbury, Md., where newsreel cameramen went to film a singing mouse. The rodent proved mike-shy, and the cameramen had to leave without the soundtrack, but they heard him sing.

"Just like a bird," they declared.

The few persons who have heard mice sing say their song is neither as sprightly nor technically polished as a canary's, but the tones are identical.

Other talented mice are found in China and Japan. These are expert waltzers. When placed on a level surface they lose their balance, and run madly around in circles. At their best they can whirl around 250 times on one foot without stopping. Scientists believe that long inbreeding has interfered with their "balancing apparatus."

In the Orient, waltzing mice are used to detect poisonous gases in coal mines. When they breath the fumes, their rapid movements slow down, thus warning the miners. When brought up to fresh air again, the mice quickly revive.

Oddly enough both singing and dancing mice thrive on canary seed.

Long Overdue.

14 A book borrowed from the Syracuse (N. Y.) Library 40 years ago has been returned with a group of gift books. The book is 14,600 days overdue!

In 1896, a book was given the Public Library in Washington, D. C. Soon it disappeared. Thirty-seven years later, someone sheepishly stuck it in the box where readers drop books when the building is closed.

The unluckiest borrower, however, recently kept "Anthony Adverse" off the shelves of a Bayonne, N. J., rental library for 860 days. The library took the case to court, and the borrower was forced to pay a $48 fine.

Bailing Out.

15 A French aviator, Mme. Maryse Hilsz, was injured not long ago, in a freak parachute accident when she leaped from her speeding plane. The parachute opened so violently two of her ribs were broken.

Parachute accidents are rare today. Usually they are the jumper's fault in pulling the rip-cord too soon, or in jumping at less than 300 feet altitude.

Twenty-five years ago, even scientists believed a fall from a great distance would make a person lose consciousness. Experiments soon disproved this.

When Charles Lindbergh was flying the mail from St. Louis to Chicago in 1926, he made a record for night jumping. He was forced to leave his plane at an altitude of 13,000 feet.

Sometimes parachute artists land in queer places. In Mexico one emerged from a cactus bush. Another fell on a henhouse, and was nearly sprayed with buckshot by an outraged farmer.

Lonely Navigator.

16 Somewhere on the South Atlantic, bound for his home port of Los Angeles, Calif., by way of the canal, is one of the world's greatest and loneliest seamen—Capt. Harry Pidgeon.

He is skipper, crew and passenger, all in one, aboard the 35-foot yawl, the Islander. For 17 years he has been sailing the seven seas. Once an Iowa photographer, he took a trip to Alaska and was so impressed that he built his own boat and decided to explore the world. Since then he has perhaps visited more out-of-the-way places than any other living person.

His present cruise began from California in August, 1935. He crossed the Pacific, put in at many South Sea islands, tarried for a bit on the east coast of Africa. There, after a 67-day stretch across the Indian Ocean, he found difficulty at first in speaking. Had no practice talking, he explained.

Cape Towners nervously watched him depart. Bad weather, they said. Yet cable dispatches report him hearty and well as ever at the Island of St. Helena, shoving off for home.

Shake!

17 Handshaking has been ordered abolished in Italy. Friendly Italians will now greet each other with the Fascist salute.

Some time ago an American doctor asserted it would be more sanitary if everyone shook hands "with themselves," as the Chinese do.

Polite Arabs used to kiss the hands of their superiors. But when two Arabs of equal rank met, neither wished to appear conceited by allowing the other to kiss his hand. This meant a scuffle, and soon a compromise—they shook hands.

Today there are many queer handshakes. The Ainu, living in northern Japan, rubs his palms together and strokes his beard. Negro chiefs snap the middle finger three times when greeting their friends. On Banks Island, British Columbia, Canada, men lock the middle fingers of their righ hands. Both then pull their fingers loose with a crack.

Mah Jong.

18 Boatmen in China tried recently to persuade the government to let them again play their ancient game of mah jong. The government refused, afraid of the incessant gambling that originally led to the mah joing ban.

In the early '20's, America had almost forgotten bridge, mah jong had become so popular. Slow-working Chinese artisans were swamped with orders for sets.

Even the Chicago stockyards were called upon to supply cows' shinbones to tip the bamboo playing pieces. Mah jong sets made of ivory and gold sold for as much as $2,500.

The game was invented, according to one story, by a Chinese boatman to cure seasickness. He found his seamen got so sick during storms they had to be taken ashore.

Believing the sickness was only mental, he and his nine brothers invented a game so intricate the men would have no time to think of their upset stomachs. So, when the winds blew thereafter, the men played mah jong in the best of health.

'Fare' Exchange.

19 An American woman, who visited the South African exposition at Johannesburg, forgot to pay her street car fare one day. Memory of her neglect bothered her so on her return to Tipton, Ind., her home, she mailed a coin in payment. Not to be outdone in politeness, the Johannesburg Transport department acknowledged, with thanks, her remittance. The fare payment was five cents. The letter of thanks took a 5-cent stamp. Everybody's satisfied.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

An airline now spans the Pacific. The South Atlantic has year 'round airship service. The more obstreperous North Atlantic has half-yearly zeppelin schedules; next summer may see scheduled clipper flights.

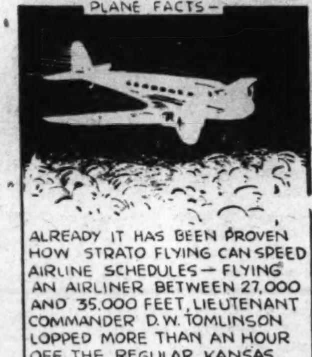
So aviation looks up for new worlds to conquer. And the cold, forbidding stratosphere—the "roof of the world"—looks down.

Where Weather Ends — Seven miles up, the stratosphere begins. Here, in the "deeper blue," the temperature is constant. Strong, steady winds help push planes from west to east. No clouds or fog mar the route.

No storms occur 35,000 or more feet above the surface of the earth. Air resistance is much less than at lower levels. A plane's speed is correspondingly greater.

Give 'Em Air—Looking to the near future, when 50-passenger planes may whisk non-stop from coast to coast in our own country, or from New York to London or Paris, airlines are experimenting with special "strato" planes.

Cabins must be sealed to retain sea level air pressure. Planes must carry oxygen supplies. Better heating equipment will be a necessity because the temperature at 35,000 feet is about 30 degrees below zero and there's never a break in that cold wave.


PLANE FACTS—
ALREADY IT HAS BEEN PROVEN HOW STRATO FLYING CAN SPEED AIRLINE SCHEDULES—FLYING AN AIRLINER BETWEEN 27,000 AND 35,000 FEET, LIEUTENANT COMMANDER D. W. TOMLINSON LOPPED MORE THAN AN HOUR OFF THE REGULAR KANSAS CITY TO NEW YORK TIME.

***Seeing Red*—The "rationing" of oxygen to the crew and individual passengers is the big problem. Nobody requires the same amount. Too much oxygen may be as bad as too little. And too little, in one instance where an airplane happened to fly too high, almost caused a tragedy.**

The pilot and his single passenger were over 20,000 feet when lack of oxygen affected the passenger's brain. He objected to the pilot's neck, reddened by the sun, and looked for something with which to kill the flier and thus get the neck out of sight. Luckily, he didn't find anything.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof: Please tell me which President wore the biggest hat? SEIGLE GARNER.

Route 2, East Fork, Sharpsburg, Ky.

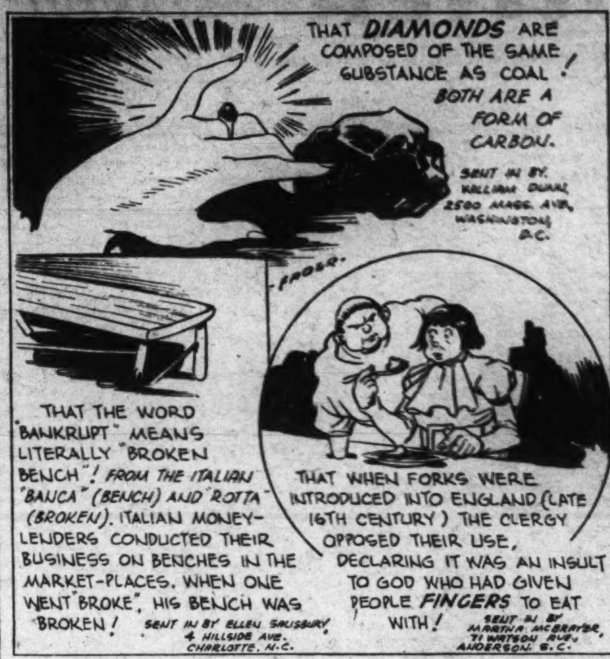
Well, "chapeaux," we inaugurate a "precedent" this time, Seigle, and answer your question right off the hat—I mean bat. Of course, if I wanted to phiddlefuddle around, I could say it was the guy with the biggest head. But I won't, because the guy with the biggest head might have worn a hat too small for him, or something. Well, as I said before, let's hattack the problem directly. Let's Polk around in the Hayes surrounding the Chief Executives of the past and try Lincoln 'em up with your question. Upon careful examination, Seigle, it a-Pierce to me that the thirteenth President wore the biggest hat. Remember? His name was Millard, and he wore the biggest hat because he could Fillmore space than any other.

Keep this under your hat.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S. Send your question to Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—


THAT DIAMONDS ARE COMPOSED OF THE SAME SUBSTANCE AS COAL! BOTH ARE A FORM OF CARBON.
SENT IN BY WILLIAM DUNN, 2500 MASS. AVE., WASHINGTON, D.C.
—FROSR.
THAT THE WORD "BANKRUPT" MEANS LITERALLY "BROKEN BENCH"! FROM THE ITALIAN "BANCA" (BENCH) AND "ROTTA" (BROKEN). ITALIAN MONEY-LENDERS CONDUCTED THEIR BUSINESS ON BENCHES IN THE MARKET-PLACES. WHEN ONE WENT "BROKE", HIS BENCH WAS "BROKEN"!
SENT IN BY ELLEN SALISBURY, 4 HILLSIDE AVE., CHARLOTTE, N.C.
THAT WHEN FORKS WERE INTRODUCED INTO ENGLAND (LATE 16TH CENTURY) THE CLERGY OPPOSED THEIR USE, DECLARING IT WAS AN INSULT TO GOD WHO HAD GIVEN PEOPLE FINGERS TO EAT WITH!
SENT IN BY MARTHA MCBRAYER, 71 WATSON AVE., ANDERSON, S.C.

One dollar awaits the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Westward Bound in the Schooner Yankee," by Capt. and Mrs. Irving Johnson, $3.00. W. W. Norton & Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated with photographs.

On November 5, 1933, Capt. Johnson, his wife, and 13 youthful amateur sailors, including two girls, slipped from Gloucester, Mass., and headed around the world in the Yankee—a real old-fashioned sailing ship.

In 18 months they were back with memories of unforgettable sights and adventures. But all those live again in this fascinating account. From it are extracted such facts as:

Galapagos tortoises live for months without food or water • • Three whites and about 100 Ecuadorian Indians on Albemarle, in the Galapagos group, use coconut juice for drinking and washing. There's no fresh water.

The 200 inhabitants of Pitcairn Island raise the finest fruit in the world. They have recovered the rudder of the famed Bounty • • Bodies of Balinese royalty are cremated inside artificial bulls • • The Bottom is the name of a town in an extinct volcano on Saba Island in the West Indies.

Authors—Irving Johnson, born in the inland city of Springfield, Mass., 31 years ago, forsook the family bookstore for the sea, learned to love sailing ships as skipper of several well-known racing yachts. He and his wife are now leading another party over the Yankee's original route.

THE GRAB BAG

1 How's about another "which-is-it?" . . . Is a palindrome an airplane landing field, one of those little booths on an elephant's back, a phrase reading the same backward and forward, or a circus? 2. When was the first time George Washington ever rode a four-wheel vehicle? 3. In what way does a bald man's head resemble heaven? 4. What sort of face does an auctioneer like best?

Riddles 2, 3 and 4 were contributed, respectively, by Sylvia Rosenfeld, 640 Fifteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C.; Edith Atkin, 428 West Vine street, Tooele, Utah, and Natalie Meader, Box 93, Jay, Me.

You will find the answers elsewhere on this page.

COMING SOON

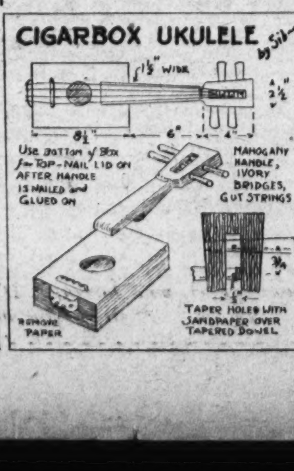
"On the Avenue"—Dick Powell, the man with the wide-open smile and the ever-ready song, leads a cast top-heavy with old favorites. It is, of course one of those all-talking, all-singing, all-everything, big-time musicals — produced this time by Twentieth Century-Fox.

Dick Powell.

What It's All About — The stage forms the background for "On the Avenue." The story is one of conflict between a snooty Park avenue girl and a stage star who sprang from Avenue A, and whose parents wouldn't know a Mayflower if they picked one. The stage star is at his very best when kidding the lorgnettes off society. This innocent fun so irks the girl she buys the show in an effort to make the laugh-getter the butt of Broadway's horse-laughs. But then love rears its pretty head, and things change. The boy saves the girl from marrying the wrong man and then—well, you know the rest. More important than all this, however, is the fact that Irving Berlin wrote the lyrics and music, and the Ritz Brothers, Madeline Carroll, Alice Faye, George Barbier and the dusky Stepin Fetchit are prominently concerned with the goings-on.

Star—Richard E. Powell, to apply the full monicker, hailed from Mount View, Ark., an indefinite number of years ago. He sang over the air and performed capably as master of ceremonies on various stages before the movie finger beckoned. He's 6 feet tall, has blue eyes and RED hair, and weighs 172 pounds.

Make It Yourself


CIGARBOX UKULELE by Sib
1½" WIDE
2½"
8½"
6"
4"
Use bottom of Box for Top—NAIL LID ON AFTER HANDLE IS NAILED and GLUED ON
MAHOGANY HANDLE, IVORY BRIDGES, GUT STRINGS
¾
½
REMOVE PAPER
TAPER HOLES WITH SANDPAPER OVER TAPERED DOWEL

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or materials of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Shirley Wolcott, 196 Terry road, Hartford, Conn.—Help, help in collecting match covers. I will also trade.

Opal Gaunce, Rural Route 1, Carlisle, Ky.—Help, help in hearing from Paraders in other States. My sports are swimming, dancing and skating. I am 13.

Martha Lee Martin, 16 Church street, Staunton, Va.—Help, help in telling me where to find some pictures of the Elizabethan Age in England. I need them for an English booklet. I am willing to pay for them.

Ernest Smith, 2009 Ashland avenue., Charlotte, N. C.—Help, help with my badge collection. I'll try to help you in return.

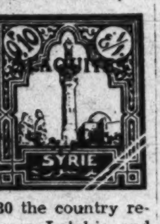
Pauline Gayman, Smithshire, Ill.—Help, help in collecting picture postcards from New Hampshire, Georgia, Vermont, Nevada, Montana, Washington, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, New Mexico, Rhode Island, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Delaware, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and any foreign country. I will be glad to exchange with anyone from these places.

Ruth Anderson, 12 McLean Street, Rockville, Conn.—Help, help on getting autographed photographs of Paraders; also milk bottle caps, match covers and post cards, from all over the country.

STAMPS

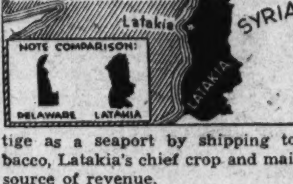
The Stamp—From Alaouites, better known as Latakia, comes this dark blue 10 piastre stamp. Originally issued by Syria in 1925, it was surcharged in red when put out by Alaouites in the same year. Value is 2 cents, canceled or uncanceled.

The name "Alaouites" no longer appears on stamps. In 1930 the country revived its former name, Latakia, and now issues Syrian stamps surcharged with that name.



The Place—Ancient and holy is Latakia, and slightly larger than Delaware. Situated on the Mediterranean Sea in Asia Minor, it is an independent state, though technically a part of Syria, which it adjoins. Like Syria, it is mandated to France.

The principal city is Latakia, once called Laodicea, which meant "on the sea." After that it was Ramitha to the Phoenicians and Julia to the Romans, both of whom conquered it. It is now regaining its ancient prestige as a seaport by shipping tobacco, Latakia's chief crop and main source of revenue.



The People—Most of Latakia's 286,900 people are of Arabic origin. Majority are Mohammedans, friendly and hospitable to strangers, but dangerous to those who scoff at their faith.

They readily grant the freedom of their homes to tourists, are insulted if offered payment.

Grab Bag Answers.

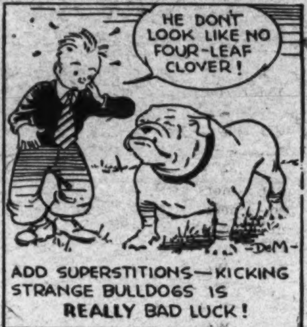
1. A phrase reading the same backward as forward. 2. When he took a "hack" at the cherry tree. 3. Because there is no parting there. 4. One that is forbidding! (for "bidding").

DOGS

How many times have you decided to give your pooch a bath and then discovered the rascal had disappeared? Have you wondered how he knew your plans?

Perhaps you attributed it to a mysterious "sixth sense." From time immemorial dogs have been thought to have a "sixth sense." Because of this many superstitions have arisen around dogs.

Good and Evil—Both are predicted from certain actions. In England some still believe bad luck, or even death, follows a dog's howls. Antidote: Remove the left shoe, spit on the sole and place the shoe on the ground upside down!


HE DON'T LOOK LIKE NO FOUR-LEAF CLOVER!
—DeM—
ADD SUPERSTITIONS—KICKING STRANGE BULLDOGS IS REALLY BAD LUCK!

It is believed dogs can cure the sick, too. For measles, all that is necessary is to feed a strange dog a sandwich containing the hair of the afflicted person. But a bridal party meeting a dog on the way to the wedding will have bad luck. And in Scotland no couple soon to wed will allow a dog to pass between them.

Barking Dogs—Are unlucky if met early in the morning, say the Irish. But if a barking dog enters a house in the early hours, that is good luck. Others contend that if a dog dies suddenly without apparent illness, his master will soon die, too.

The town of Hull, England, once had the cruelest dog superstition. Every year on October 11 any dog found in the streets was severely whipped. This, because on that day, centuries ago, a dog in the town stole some meat from monks who gave food to the poor.

***Suffering Cats*—Yes, and lucky cats, long-lived cats, funny cats and cats that have had wonderful adventures. In fact, Parade didn't realize there were so many "extraordinariest" cats in the world until it started the "Mystery-Prize Cat Contest."**

In one week the letters have poured in—ask the mailman! And now they have to be read and judged. That'll take time, so bear with us a bit.

CALL of the WILD

By Orlando F. Weber, Jr.

A list of foods for seed-eating birds which are with us in the winter was given last week. Now the problem arises: How to serve it.

The methods are as numerous as the foods. But here I shall give some that have worked out well.

The first step in attracting birds is to gain their confidence. This is done with a window-shelf.

A window-shelf is a tray with an edge to keep the food from blowing away. Attach it to the window sill of the first floor. The window should face south, if possible, to afford shelter to the diners.

In one corner of the tray fasten a chunk of suet by covering it over with a piece of 1-inch mesh chicken wire. This will keep the bigger birds from stealing it.

On the tray scatter one handful each of hemp, millet, cracked corn, canary seed and sunflower seed. And be sure to include a few peanuts.

Keep this tray well supplied with food, and soon the visitors will be tame enough to feed from your hand.

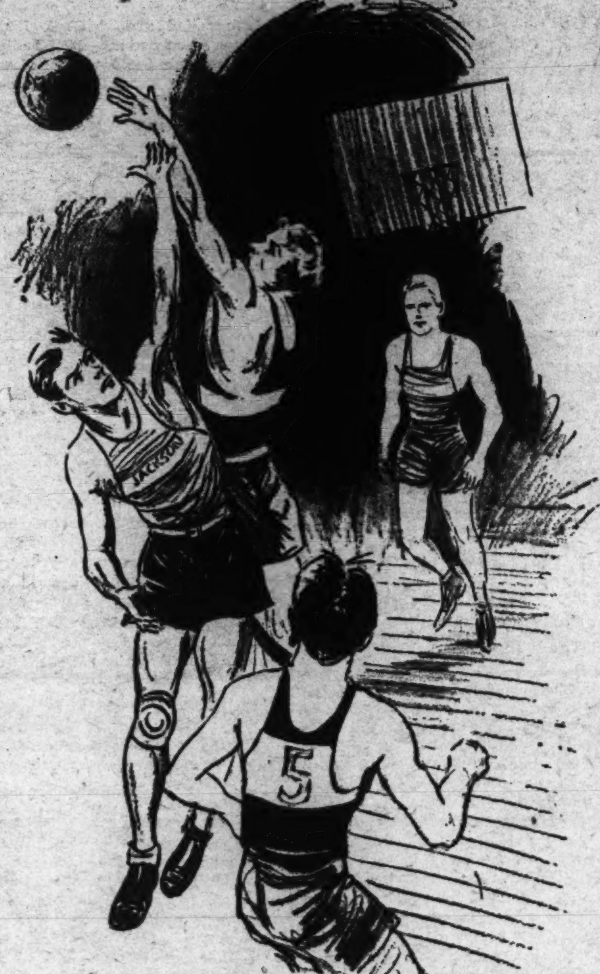
'I LIKE YOUR BROTHER'

By ALF STANFILL

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

LANK WARREN and Rollo Tarleton are foster brothers, but go to different schools. Lank to the public school, Jackson High, and Rollo to exclusive Castle Academy, 30 miles away. Both are members of the basketball team at their respective schools. Rollo makes himself particularly irritating to Lank by continually berating his school. Ill-feeling between the two comes to a head when their teams meet in the finals of the district tournament. Just before the game that night, Rollo asserts he has a date with Judy Kirkland, Lank's girl. Lank contends he has the date. They compromise: the one whose team wins the game gets the date. Rollo then incurs the dislike of Sam Rawson, Jackson center and Lank's friend, by casting aspersions at his antiquated car. Sam vows he'll "get" Rollo in the game. In the locker room just before the game, Lank and Sam pass the benches where Castle is dressing. They overhear Rollo intimating his teammates had better watch their valuables, "because the Jackson boys are about." The two boil with anger but pass on as if they had not heard the remark. A great shout arises from the crowd when Jackson takes the floor. This game will settle not only the district championship but a number of personal matters as well.



From That Point the Battle Joined in Earnest.

INSTALLMENT II.

CASTLE'S jaunty purple and white jerseys appeared, Rollo in the lead. He was the captain of his team.

The tumult from the stands increased. Rollo lifted his hand and nodded in acknowledgment of the cheers.

"Did you see that?" Sam bellowed into Lank's ear.

Lank nodded.

"How did they spell conceit before your brother came along?"

"He's not my brother," Lank replied, feigning weariness.

"I still don't like——"

But the ball was passed to Sam before he could finish.

The Jackson men spread out to practice long shots. The air was filled with flying basketballs. As the practice continued, the stand became more and more restless. Jackson cheer leaders had prepared a new chant, especially for the occasion:

"We'll tan Castle's hide;
We'll eat 'em up alive;
It won't be long before
We scuttle Castle's five
And take 'em for a ride."

• • • •

THE referee was ready. Coach Striegal called in the squad and removed the cigar from his mouth to speak.

"There's a silver trophy over there on the table, engraved 'District Tournament Champions, 1937,' and not a name on it. I'd like to have it. So let's see you fellows go after it.

"Remember, cover your own part of the floor and point to your man as he comes through. And watch that Tarleton fellow. He's a natural on long shots from the middle of the floor. Now go to it."

As Lank took his place for the tip-off, he found himself beside Rollo.

"Good luck, Lank. You'll need it."

"May the best man win," Lank replied, between clenched teeth.

The referee's whistle blew shrilly. The ball went up and the Castle center, having the advantage in height, tipped it to his running guard.

The Jackson High defense formed quickly, each man to his zone. By quick passes Castle tried to penetrate the Jackson guard to get a close shot, but without success.

• • • •

THEY changed their strategy and flipped the ball out to Rollo Tarleton for him to try a long shot. He caught the ball and tossed it. It sailed in a beautiful arc toward the basket and through the net without touching the backstop.

Castle, 2; Jackson, 0.

The teams again got set for the tipoff.

"I can't miss tonight," Rollo boasted under his breath to Lank.

The centers jumped and again Castle got the ball. It fell toward Rollo. But before he could reach it, Lank was in front of him and took it. A swift pass to the Jackson forward, a single dribble and the ball went through the basket to even the score.

"Can't miss," Lank aped Rollo, when they had got set for the tip-off.

• • • •

LANK was again in front of Rollo and nabbed the ball. But just then Rollo's arm reaching for the ball, struck Lank's wrist sharply.

"Foul," yelled the referee, "on No. 1." Rollo was No. 1.

"Sorry, Lank," Rollo said, clapping him on the shoulder.

"Grandstanding," Lank muttered as he edged his toes up to the foul line to take his free throw. He tossed the ball and it slipped through the net. Giving Jackson a one-point advantage, 3 to 2.

From that point, the battle joined in earnest. Up and down the floor, the players surged as the ball changed hands. A steam rose from the men's sweaty bodies.

By snappy passing under the basket Jackson managed to score—but not enough. Castle, unable to work through the Jackson defense, began to cash in on the long shots with a regularity that became alarming.

They would break fast for the Jackson basket, disorganize the defense until there was a chance for a long shot. Then they would drop back and pass the ball to Rollo, who sailed it through the net.

• • • •

ROLLO TARLETON was on to his game. His 6 feet 1 inch permitted him to get the ball away, over the heads of his guards. The half ended with Castle leading 26-16.

In the dressing room between halves, Lank lay relaxed while the manager scoured his face with a damp towel. He heard Sam's whisper behind him. "I don't like that guy Tarleton."

The coach was talking. "We're letting Tarleton get away with murder," he sputtered.

"He hangs around there in the center of the floor, waiting for the ball. And what do we do? We let him get it. And worse than that, we let him shoot."

His voice went on, "Weve got to change our tactics, Sam——"

Sam jumped to a sitting position from the bench on which he had been lying. "Yes, sir," he blurted out.

"You say you don't like this Tarleton? Well, I'm going to give you a chance to prove it. We are going to revamp our defense. We're going to drop our zone defense and play man for man. And—you're going to stay with Tarleton. I don't care where he is on the floor, you are to tag along with him—except, of course, when we have the ball. And listen—you've got to kid him. Get his goat. Call him 'hot shot,' 'big britches,' 'smarty pants' or even 'Toots' until he gets so nervous he doesn't know which goal is which. Do you get me?"

"You bet," Sam said. "That's just what I wanted." By the enthusiasm in his voice, Coach Striegal knew he had found his man.

The group rose to return to the gym. As they straggled onto the floor the crowd whooped and then the noise subsided to an expectant hush.

The whistle blew, the ball rose in the air and the second half began.

Sam was as good as his word. All the third quarter, Rollo didn't get one chance at the goal. Time and again, the rangy Sam smothered his attempts or snatched the ball from his hands.

Inspired by Sam's magnificent defense, Lank's native basketball ability was unleashed in a surge of brilliant floor work and shooting.

Dribbling, dodging, feinting, jumping, shooting and guarding, he completely befuddled the Castle squad. The exertion seemed to warm him to a point where he felt he could go on forever.

Perspiration trickled through his stubby eyebrows and bathed his eyes in a salty, smarting solution. But it could not dim his marksmanship.

Jackson's score came up from 16 to 18, from 18 to 19, 23 to 25—up and up. Till the scoreboard read 31 to 33 at the end of the third quarter. Jackson was back in the running.

• • • •

DURING the rest between the quarters, Lank paced the floor, tingling to get on with the game. His mind was a blank to everything in the world—except the play.

The referee's whistle blew, the ball sailed up and the final quarter opened.

The time-keeper's watch ticked away the minutes, and Castle still managed to keep its 2-point lead. The regularity with which the ball seemed to balance on the rim of the basket and then topple in, defied all laws of gravitation. But Castle's luck only fortified Lank's determination to wrest away the lead.

With but 3 minutes left to play, the score stood 37 to 39. Lank received the ball about mid-floor, he feinted to his forwards at the left, passed the ball to the center at his right.

He then rushed forward; the center returned the ball to him. With one dribble and an almost impossible shot back over his head he sent the ball sailing into the net. The score was tied—39 to 39.

Bedlam broke loose. Again the centers jumped and the tipoff went to the Castle running guard. There was a rush—and the referee's whistle blew.

"Foul! Jackson is blocking." Lank's heart sank. If that one free toss were converted, the single point might decide the championship in Castle's favor.

• • • •

THE Castle guard toed the mark, squatted and shoved the ball toward the basket. Lady luck again—it toppled in, despite the fact that it appeared to be a bad throw. The score: Castle, 40; Jackson High, 39.

A minute and a half to play.

Castle took the tipoff. The ball was passed back to her standing guard. He took it to their end of the court. They were freezing the ball. They intended to hold it until the final gun! To preserve their one-point advantage for 90 precious seconds!

Jackson rushed in with a will to do or die. The ball must be recaptured. The shouting extended to a full-throated, frenzied pitch. Every Castle man was figuratively pushing the hand of the stop-watch forward; every Jackson man tugging to hold it back.

Suddenly Lank saw the ball sail toward him and high over his head. He jumped, straining in every muscle. His fingers reached out and grasped the ball.

Straight ahead the floor was clear—all the way to the goal. Not a Castle man between him and the two points that would give his team, and himself, the game.

Like a windstorm he flew toward the basket, dribbling long, high bounces.

Then, his left foot struck his right. He was being tripped. At that instant his body collided violently with someone. Their heads knocked together and Lank sprawled out on the floor on his side. It was Rollo!

• • • •

ROLLO had fouled him. Deliberately tripped him. He expected to hear the referee's whistle, but he didn't. Surely, the referee would call this one!

Events moved quicker than his still-dazed thoughts. He saw Rollo above him, wobbling crazily around and now in possession of the ball.

And then Lank beheld one of the queerest quirks of the game he had ever seen.

Rollo took one step toward the Jackson goal, stopped flat-footed and wildly flung the ball. Flung it toward the Jackson goal!

The crackpot, Lank thought, he's out on his feet. Nothing else could explain that weird toss at the Jackson basket.

The ball appeared to hang suspended. High up it went, up among the ropes near the ceiling. Then it plummeted, and dropped directly into the wrong basket. At that precise moment the final whistle blew.

Lank couldn't believe his eyes. Jackson had won! Rollo Tarleton—Castle's crack shot and captain—had scored the winning 2 points for Jackson! The championship was won, 41-40! Lank arose unsteadily.

The Jackson fans, at first stupefied by the freak performance that gave them victory, now recovered and swarmed out on the floor.

• • • •

A FEW minutes later, in the comparative quiet of the dressing room, an assistant manager was taping up an ugly cut over Lank's left eye. From above came sounds of an hilarious celebration by victorious Jackson fans. Lank's teammates were still upstairs, receiving the trophy.

The manager was jittery. "Boy," he babbled as he worked over Lank, "I'm as excited as a bride. I might tape up your mouth instead of your head. But don't mind that. Imagine! A fluke play like that!"

"I just talked to the doctor who worked on Tarleton. Doc says he isn't hurt. Just a sock on the head and a case of 'automatic locomotion'—whatever that is."

Lank's cut was dressed, and he removed his clothes. Slowly he walked to the shower room. Inside the air was steamy. He turned on a spray in one corner.

Gradually, resentment against his foster brother disappeared. The choking sensation that overwhelmed him every time he let himself think of Rollo's dirty trick subsided.

• • • •

THE fates, or whatever it is, had taken care of Rollo. He had got what was coming to him. He had lost the game for the team he captained. Divine compensation. That was a good term for it.

With a wry smile, Lank recalled Rollo's own boasting words before the game. "If Jackson wins this game, it will be because I'm off form. I'm Castle's whole team."

At that point Sam Rawson burst into the room, grimy, sweaty, but beside himself with excitement.

"Boy, oh boy! Wasn't that sump'n? Tarleton, the Castle big shot, wins the game for Jackson! Hey, are 'ya hurt? Just a bump on the bean? Good! Boy——"

Sam stopped short, whammed Lank on a wet shoulder with the flat of his hand and shouted, "Boy! Y'know? *I like your brother.*"

Lank grinned. "*I, do too.*"

(The End.)

A BOY, left alone in the world and with nothing to back him up except a will to succeed and an unwavering sense of fair play——

HE'S THE HERO of the new serial, "Round Trip," beginning next week on this page.

IT'S A STORY about travel, and boxing. It's a story by a new Parade writer, Earl C. Nelson. A story you won't want to miss!

LETTERS

Serial Story Question.

Parade: I have been a reader of Parade ever since it started, I guess. And this letter is not a complaint, or a request, that you change the paper. But I have noticed, in reading the Letters Column, that many, many Paraders toss bouquets at the news stories, the newsfacts, Fun Corner, Phiddlefuddle, No Sense, Aviation Column, 'Round-the World pages, etc., but seldom does anyone praise the serial stories. The serial stories are the one thing that I do not read. Now, please don't think I want you to take them out just because I don't read them, but I wonder how many do and whether they're worth the space, one complete page? JACK MORROW.

4605 Twenty-sixth street North,
Arlington, Va.

Thanks to Reader Morrow for his friendly, thoughtful letter. Parade is edited for Paraders, and their wishes govern. Are the serial stories worthwhile? Should they be dropped? If so, what should be put in their place? Short-short stories, complete in one issue? New departments? These questions, in all sincerity, are asked both Readers and Readeresses.—Ed.

Germs.

Parade: In a recent newsfacts the statement was made that the little germ causing infantile paralysis had been known about 100 years but never isolated. At a recent American Association for the Advancement of Science convention it was revealed that possibly—and even probably—the cause of the common cold and of infantile paralysis was an ordinary protein. It may also be the cause of cancer. It can live and multiply, but when isolated is only a protein crystal!

DOROTHY SWINGLE.

2901 Legation street,
Washington, D. C.

For an informed and interesting comment on infantile paralysis, our thanks to Readeress Swingle.—Ed.

Hampshire Reporter.

Parade: I would like to be a Reporter. Please send details.

ROBERT GLOOR.

325 Main street,
Nashua, N. H.

To Reader Gloor has gone Parade's Reporter card and booklet which gives instructions.—Ed.

China Address.

Parade: Will you tell me the present address of Gail Mishler in China? G. M.

Hartford, Conn.

We have no China address for Gail Mishler, American boy who left to train airmen in the Chinese army. However, a letter to his home, 609 West Thornton street, Akron, Ohio, should reach him.—Ed.

Poet Takes a Bow.

Parade: The poem about the dizzy animal, the cufflynx, in the Fun Corner was as clever a thing as I've read in many a day. It goes in my scrapbook. I wonder who wrote it?

KATHRYN J. ROBERTSON.

Spartanburg, S. C.

Author of ye dizzy animal jingle was none other than Parade's Joke Editor, George Aman.—Ed.

Maine Sportsmen.

Parade: Let's all help build up a sports section for Parade. It really needs it. PAUL BRAGDON.

Portland, Me.

Parade: By all means keep Parade as it is. It satisfies me entirely. Especially do I admire the sports items.

STEPHEN EDWARD J. RIDGE.

99 Walnut street,
Portland Me.

Parade: The Fun Corner is really funny. But I don't like mystery stories, and therefore don't read those in Parade.

MURILL MOHLINE.

48 Laurel place,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: We enjoy reading Parade, but think it would be more interesting with a crossword puzzle.

FLO AND MIMI.

Hartford, Conn.

Parade: I think Parade should have only one Round the World page and a sports page instead.

BUDDY REILLY.

2401 Calvert street,
Washington, D. C.

Footnotes on Parade.

Parade: No Sense is the funniest thing I've ever read. There is something else in Parade very educational. You guessed it: Now I Know. MARY ROSTEK.

29 Cabot street,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: I enjoy Parade a lot. Please, please don't cut out anything. RUTH WEAVER.

Fort Belvoir, Va.

Parade: I like Parade very much but think there should be articles on science. And put Use the Word back in, too. Otherwise, Parade's okay. GERRY M. MILLER.

931 Magnolia street,
Stockton, Calif.

Parade: I think you shouldn't change a thing in Parade. If you did some would miss the feature, even though others wouldn't.

JOHN STROTHER CLAYTON.

2501 Calvert street,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: I wish you could have a corner of the Round the World page for poems, drawings or stories. You might give a prize for the best. How many Paraders agree? Of course, if you'd rather have the paper as it is, I'm perfectly willing. I thought some would like to read other little articles besides.

DOROTHY DAWSON.

713 Stevens avenue,
Portland, Me.

Parade: I believe we should have a model section. The purpose would be to attract new model plane builders and further knowledge of the old ones. We could start at the bottom and learn everything about models from the spinner to the rudder. Let's go modelers! Everybody write Parade and put over our Modeler's Club column!

ORVILLE SOLOMAN.

1914 Mass. street,
Butte, Mont.

P. S.: I am a vet of 20 solid scale models, six flying models, nine boats and three rocket ships. A junior in high, and 16.

Parade: I like all Parade's columns, particularly the Fun Corner, No Sense, Now I Know, the Grab Bag, Letters and, of course, all news articles. There are only two things I don't like: Prof. Phiddlefuddle and the 'Round the World pages. If you had only one page for the latter some of the other columns suggested by Paraders could be included. LORING E. HART.

502½ High street,
Bath, Me.

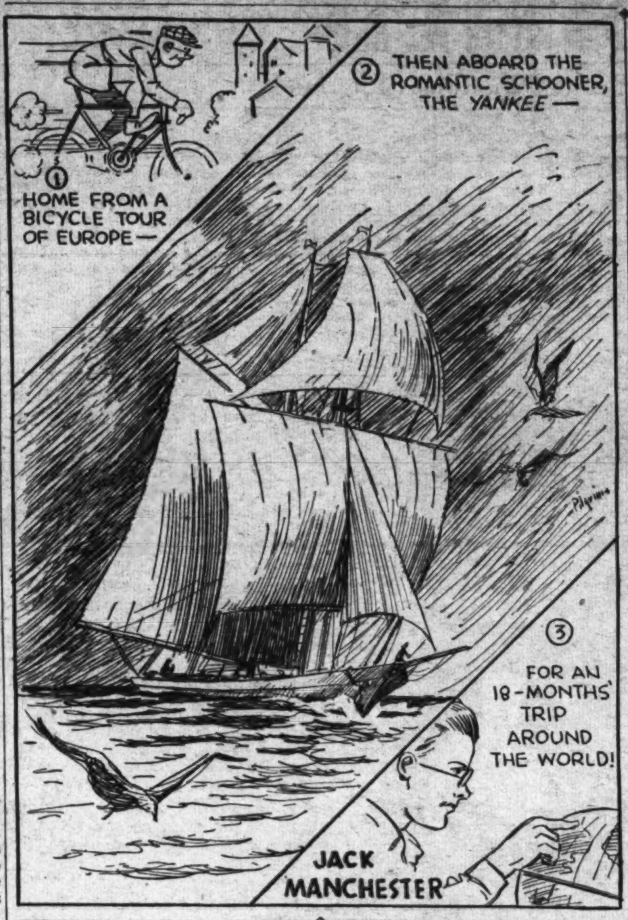
Parade: Parade doesn't need any subtractions, but could use some additions. KATHLEEN POOR.

420 Rose lane,
Lexington, Ky.

Parade: Parade doesn't need any subtractions, but could use some additions. MARJORIE SULZER.

324 Aylesford,
Lexington, Ky.

From One Jaunt to Another


①
HOME FROM A BICYCLE TOUR OF EUROPE—
②
THEN ABOARD THE ROMANTIC SCHOONER, THE YANKEE—
③
FOR AN 18-MONTHS' TRIP AROUND THE WORLD!
JACK MANCHESTER

Joins Party Seeing World On Schooner

Fresh from a bicycle tour of Europe. Home a few weeks. And now off on an 18-months' cruise around the world.

That's the schedule of 19-year-old Jack Manchester, of 40 Tracy avenue, Batavia, N. Y.

Jack sailed aboard Capt. Irving Johnson's schooner, the Yankee. After Panama, the first port of call, there followed three leisurely weeks at the strange Galapagos Islands, off Ecuador.

To Fabled Lands.

Next will come Pitcairn Island, home of the descendants of the mutineers of the English ship Bounty; Tahiti and other South Sea islands; Borneo, Singapore, Ceylon, Zanzibar; around the Cape of Good Hope, up and down the Amazon River, and home via the West Indies.

Jack is one of a company of 14 boys, between the ages of 17 and 23. "Not one of us is from a seaport town, though a few are experienced sailors," says Jack. The Yankee sailed from Gloucester, Mass., home of Capt. Johnson.

Glorious Adventure.

On Jack's recent European bicycle tour were 40 college students and young professors. "It was a glorious and inexpensive vacation," writes Jack from aboard the Yankee.

"Disembarking at Liverpool, England, we got our bicycles. They differed from American bikes, having high seats, low handlebars like racing bikes, and a sort of gear shift that proved valuable on hills.

"Several of the party had never ridden before, but they were all good sports and soon learned."

Newsfacts—Older than Jack Manchester, even older than Skipper Irving Johnson, is the schooner Yankee. It was the Loodschooner 4 when the Dutch government built it in 1897 to carry pilots to meet incoming ships. Sturdy it was to weather North Sea gales; fast to outdistance rival pilot boats. It roamed the North Sea 30 years, then was sold to an Englishman, who renamed it the Texel. Capt. Johnson, familiar with pilot schooners, and knowing their qualities, bought the Texel in 1933 to cruise around the world, dubbed it Yankee * * * Though only 92 feet long, 21 feet wide, the Yankee survived Indian Ocean typhoons, Atlantic gales, Caribbean squalls and suffered only a broken topmast. And that was weakened by a collision with an albatross!

Even Beats Men In Bicycle Races

Most cherished among 17-year-old Virginia Merrill's many bike-racing titles is "Rhode Island's Fastest Girl Rider."

Virginia, who lives at 24 McKinley street, Providence, has outpedaled all women competitors and several men. Her average speed on a dirt track is 25 miles per hour.

Starting to ride when 5, Virginia just taught herself. As for her racing—"I always did love speed," she says. "I race mostly with men now. I guess I ran out of female competition.

"When I enter a race, I intend to win and just keep on intending."

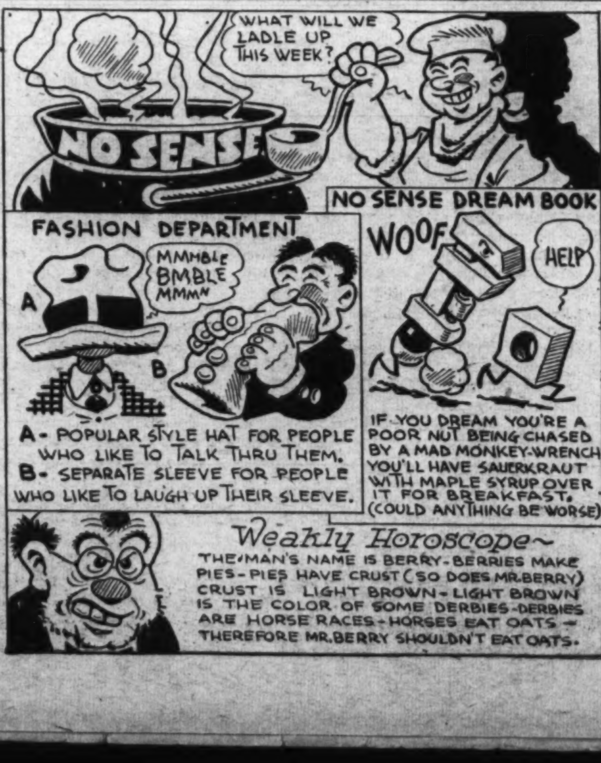
She keeps on winning, too!

Aunty Septic's Dept.

Dear Aunty: Invariably I am sick the night before I start on a journey. How can I prevent this?

GITTIT UPPE.

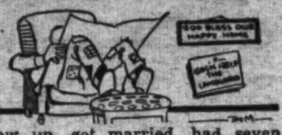
Dear Gettit Uppe: Start a day earlier.


WHAT WILL WE LADLE UP THIS WEEK?
NO SENSE
NO SENSE DREAM BOOK
FASHION DEPARTMENT
MMMBLE BMBLE MMMM
A
B
A- POPULAR STYLE HAT FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE TO TALK THRU THEM.
B- SEPARATE SLEEVE FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE TO LAUGH UP THEIR SLEEVE.
WOOF
HELP
IF YOU DREAM YOU'RE A POOR NUT BEING CHASED BY A MAD MONKEY-WRENCH YOU'LL HAVE SAUERKRAUT WITH MAPLE SYRUP OVER IT FOR BREAKFAST. (COULD ANYTHING BE WORSE)
Weakly Horoscope~
THE MAN'S NAME IS BERRY-BERRIES MAKE PIES-PIES HAVE CRUST (SO DOES MR. BERRY) CRUST IS LIGHT BROWN-LIGHT BROWN IS THE COLOR OF SOME DERBIES-DERBIES ARE HORSE RACES-HORSES EAT OATS-THEREFORE MR. BERRY SHOULDN'T EAT OATS.

Fun Corner

Realized Dreams Dept.

Here's what happened to the lad who used to dream about the time when he could wear long pants: He grew up, got married, had seven kids, and now wears his pants longer than any man in town!



Tufftown Tales.

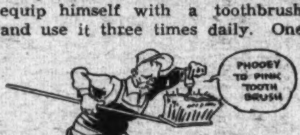
A pesky revenooer come one day upon young Judd Tolliver a-settin' on a stump, an' asks whar is old Tolliver. "Over yonder, tendin' still," says th' young 'un. "Take ye to him fer two-bits."

"Okay," says the revenooer, "Pay you when we get back."

Judd sets down again. "No ye won't, nuther," he says, final-like. "Ef'n ye go over thar, ye hain't comin' back!"

Oh.

A certain big business man, a bug on cleanliness, demanded that every member of the office force equip himself with a toothbrush and use it three times daily. One day, noting that the janitor had no toothbrush in sight, he asked where it was.


PHOOEY TO PINK TOOTH BRUSH

The janitor held up a huge scrubbing brush. "Here it is, sir," he said.

"Bah!" bah'ed the B. B. M. "D'ya mean to tell me you get that thing in your mouth?"

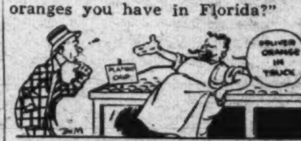
"No, sir," came the unsmiling reply. "I takes my teeth out."

This'll Give You Hives!

"Looks as if young Newwed is tired of his wife," confides Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk. "He's got a sign on his place that says 'Honey for Sale.'"

One for Fla.

The proud son of California, it seems, happened to be in Florida. This made him so unhappy that he went to a fruit stand, picked up a large grapefruit and exclaimed contemptuously: "Are these the biggest oranges you have in Florida?"



"Get away from them plums!" howled the fruit stand man.

For Bible Students Only.

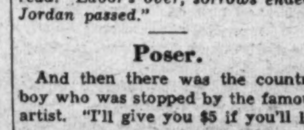
One of our goofier contemporaries claims that a clergyman named Jordan had a son at college. Maybe he did. Anyhow, it seems the pater asked the lad to notify him as soon as possible whether or not he passed his final exams.

One day came a wire: "Hymn 254, verse five, last two lines stop."

Papa looked up the reference and read: "Labor's over; sorrows ended; Jordan passed."

Poser.

And then there was the country boy who was stopped by the famous artist. "I'll give you $5 if you'll let me paint you," said the artist. Then, noting the boy's hesitation, he continued, "Come, come, my boy! Isn't $5 enough?"

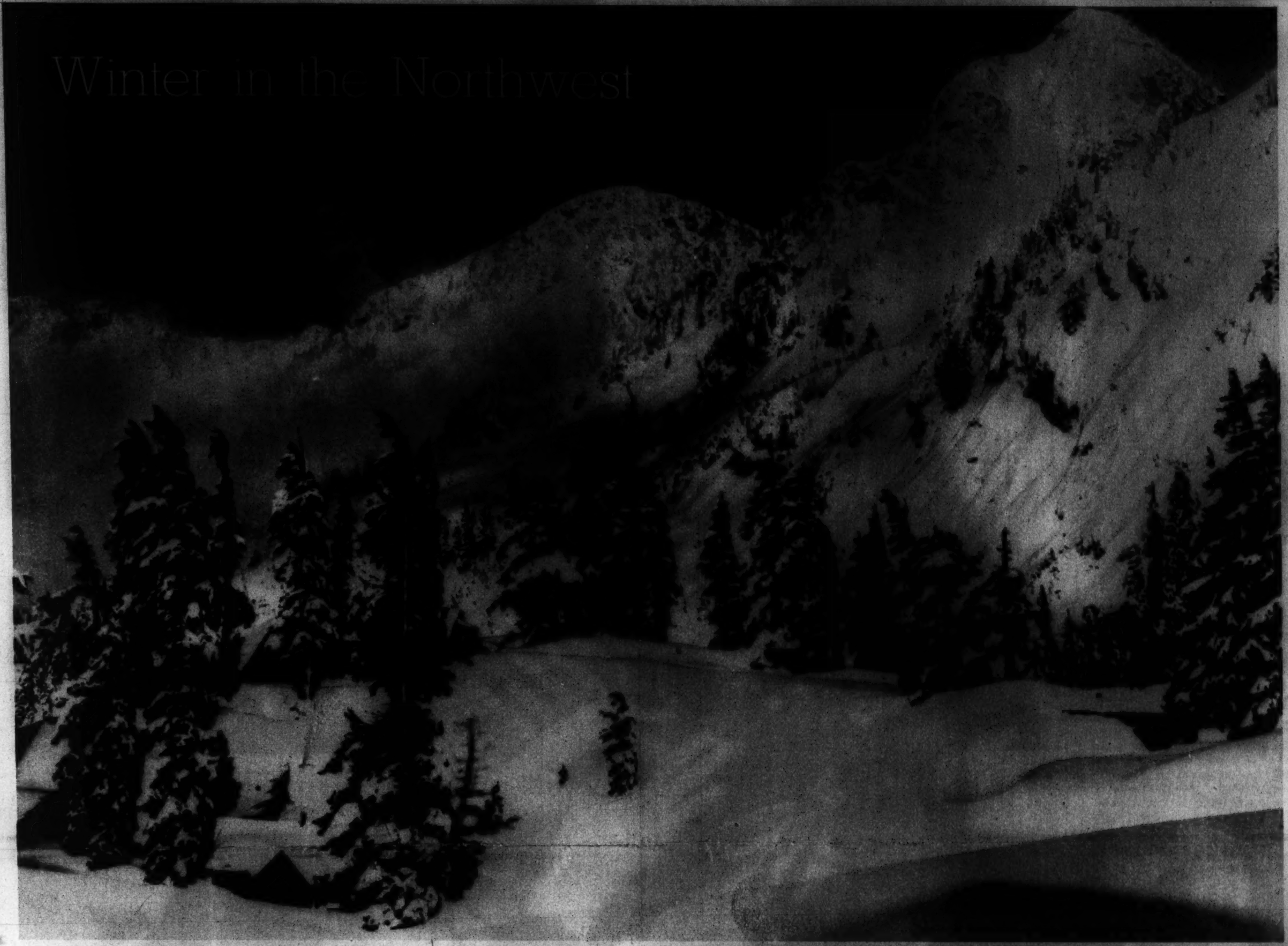

S'POSE YOU'D SCRATCH IF I ITCHED YOU—

"Tain't that, sir," said the boy, scratching his head. "Only thing is, I'm wondering how in tarnation I'm agoin' to git th' paint off afterwards."

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

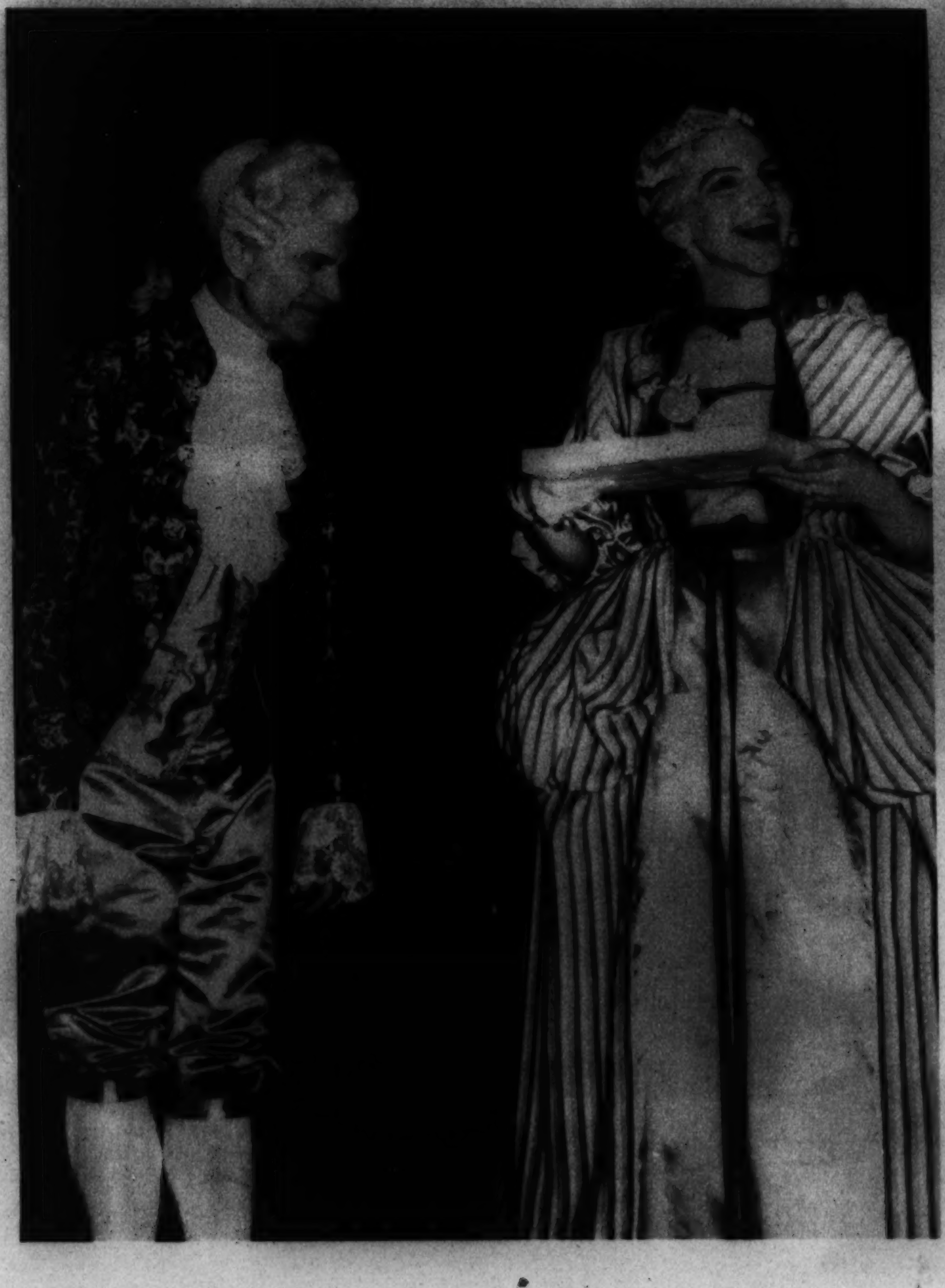
The Washington Post

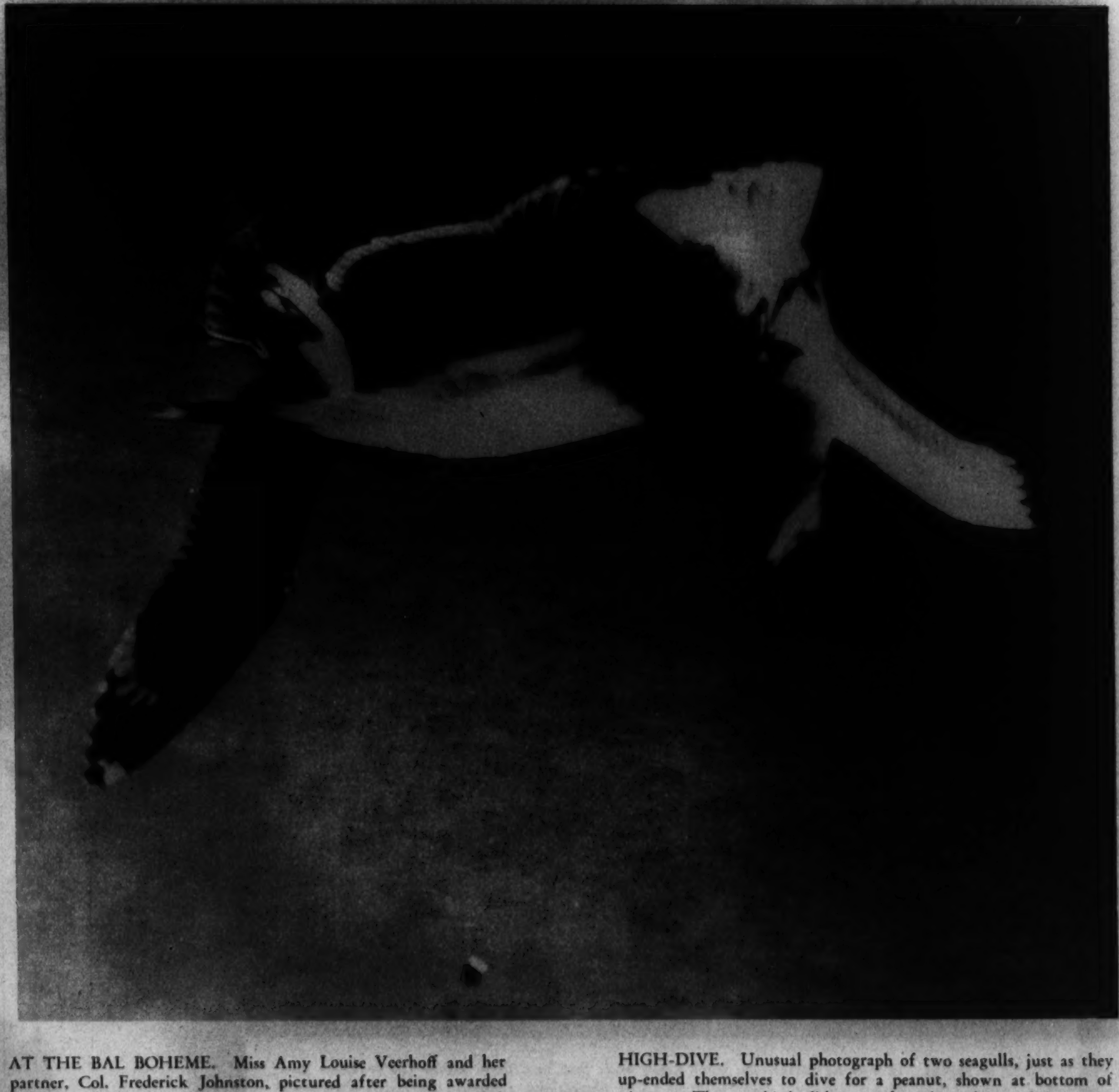
SUNDAY
February 7, 1937



SNOWCAPS. scene in the region of Mount Baker, Wash., where the first heavy snow of winter measured 84 inches. Cabins were almost buried under snow at the popular winter sports center which boasts excellent skiing grounds.

Wide World.





AT THE BAL BOHEME. Miss Amy Louise Veerhoff and her partner, Col. Frederick Johnston, pictured after being awarded first prize for costumed guests appearing at the annual Arts Club frolic.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

HIGH-DIVE. Unusual photograph of two seagulls, just as they up-ended themselves to dive for a peanut, shown at bottom of picture. The two birds did a complete about face and dove, virtually as one, when the peanut flashed by them in the air.

TRADES TAUGHT AT "TECH"

Photos made at McKinley High School, where students can avail themselves of early training in various scientific or technical courses which give them a basic knowledge of work to be continued in college or in craft pursuits.

The instruction they obtain is directed toward broadening their general knowledge, developing their special abilities and helping them to decide their later occupation.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

ARTS METAL SHOP, where the making of wrought copper and brass objects and later jewelry is taught. Stanley Kushner shown soldering a ring.

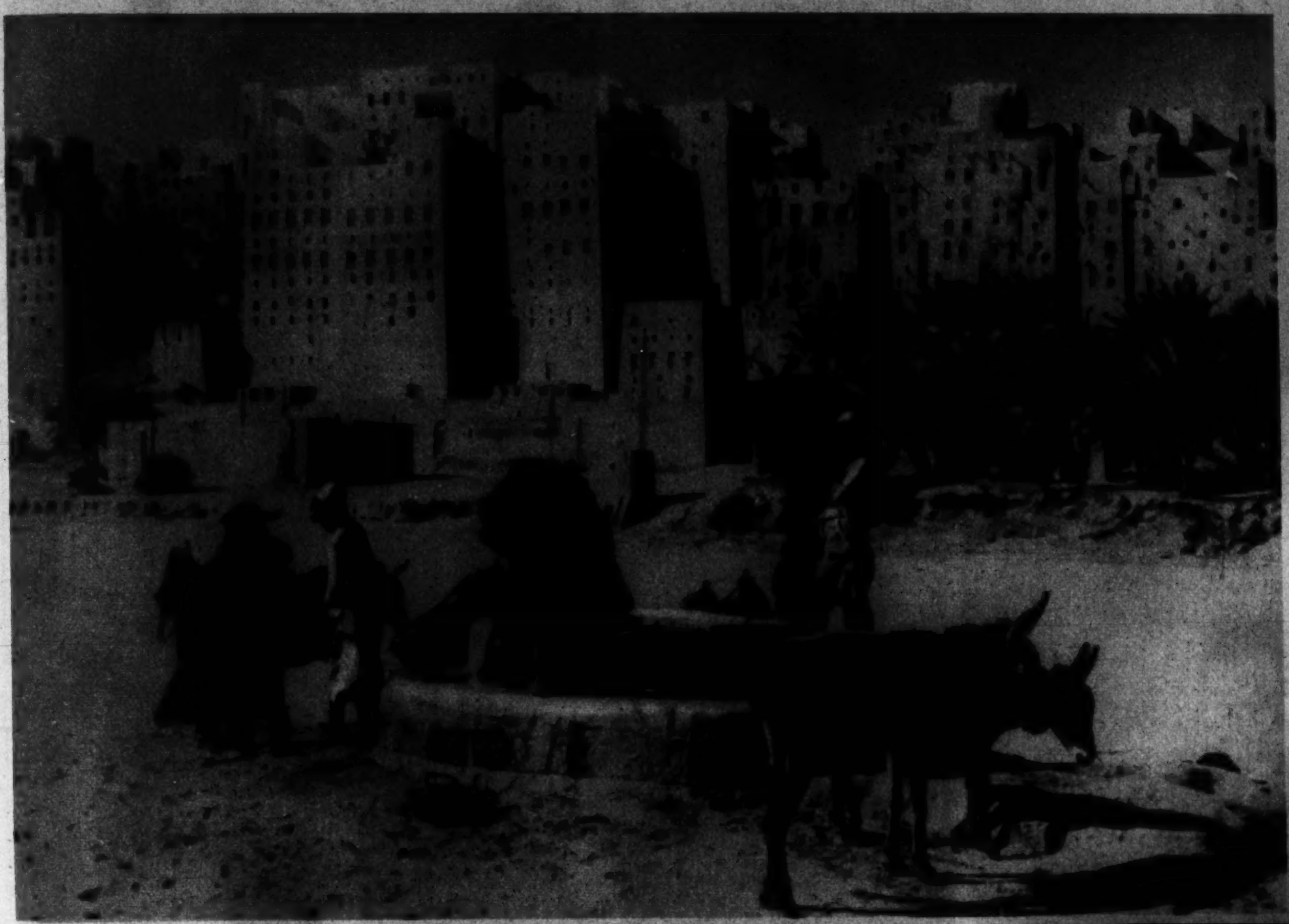
IN MACHINE SHOP practice the keynote is accuracy. Students are taught to make practical machined projects, working from drawings and gauging their work to one-thousandth of an inch. Malcolm Weiss turning up a brass bushing on the lathe.

PRINTING. The elements of practical printing are taught in composing and press rooms. William Jones at linotype machine preparing type for the school paper, Tech Life.

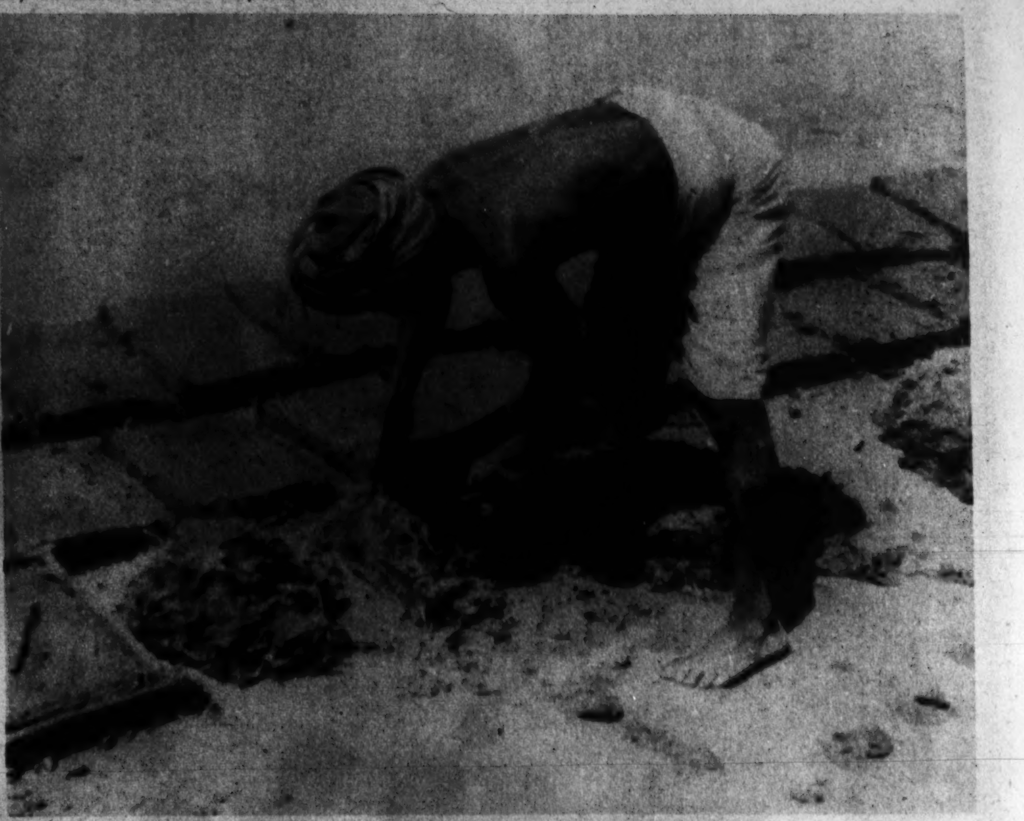
BLACKSMITH SHOP. In forging metals the blacksmith must first heat them in the fire to make them malleable. James Carey shown heating a piece of steel to be forged into a knife. At right, Guy Lucas grinding a rough forging to shape in the forge shop where ornamental iron work and tool making are taught.

CABINET SHOP, where the student is instructed in proper design and construction of furniture. Stools, chairs, desks, beds and tables are some of the projects completed here. Philip Latimer is cutting a mortise on the mortising machine.

Skyscraper Town in Arabian Desert



SHIBAM, ANCIENT CITY IN SOUTHERN ARABIA, where these lofty clay buildings four and six centuries old, are still in use. Windowless, lower floors of buildings are connected by underground passages, and are used as stables. One of the precious town wells which supply man and beast with none too clean water, shown in foreground.



STRAW BRICKS. Camels, donkeys and men are all employed to trample great piles of mud, to which quantities of straw are added, as the first step in constructing an "apartment" in the Hadramaut. Mixture is formed into flat bricks which are left to bake in the sun.

FERTILE VALLEY IN THE DESERT. Luxuriant grove of date palms in the "wadis," one of the dry river beds of the desert with underground currents of fresh water which transforms the narrow valleys into a paradise of vegetation. Seldom does it rain here and on those occasions many of the buildings collapse. At left, a canyon-like street in Shibam.

Wide World Photos.

After getting prices elsewhere—TRY

Hausler's

100 ENGRAVED WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS, $12.00

DI. 2037 720 17th N.W.

For Blossom or Bouquet

ACROSS THE STREET... OR MILES

Gude's

GUDE BROS. CO.

1212 F STREET, N.W. • NA. 4276

1124 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W.

3103 14TH STREET, N.W. • 5016 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W.

Today . . .

Really Dine

Exceptionally Fine Cuisine With Unusually Pleasing Service

★ MOST DELICIOUS FOOD
★ SEVEN FULL COURSES ONLY $1.00
★ FREE CAR PARKING
★ COMFORTABLE AIR CONDITIONING

The Hamilton

Completely Air Conditioned

14th & K Sts. R. S. Butler, Mgr.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Removal By Multiple Electrolysis

34TH YEAR

1 to 10 needles. Complete new equipment. Better results. More comfortable. More economical.

$5.00 Treatments now $3.50

Trial Treatment $1.00

M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.

Skin and Scalp Specialist Since 1903

1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 4316

Open Until 9:30 P. M.

Georges & Son, Inc.

Chiropodists Podiatrists Foot Specialists

614 12th St. N.W.

For appointment, phone NAtional 6948

Beautiful Eyes

Before

After

As Lillias Illustrates Them

A perfect and modern method of shaping and dyeing brows and lashes gives you new personality.

$1.50

Lillias Inc.

[illegible]

2817 14th St. N.W.

COlumbia 10112 or 10113

[illegible]

THE *SAFE* WAY
TO CARE FOR YOUR EYES . . .

Consult an Eye Physician (medical doctor) at the first sign of trouble—better still, consult him regularly. And if he prescribes glasses, have them made by a Guild Optician. That is "The Safe Way."

Guild of Prescription Opticians of Washington

Huffer-Shinn Co., Inc.
1413 L St. N.W. NAt. 1457

★

Edmonds Optician
915 15th DI. 7976
Br. 1835 Eye NA. 7200

★

Teunis Bros.
1108 16th St. N.W.
NAt. 2305

Call or write for copy of Booklet, "EYES"

★

Sime, Optician
1022 Conn Ave.
NAt. 0227

★

Franklin & Co.
1329 F St. NW.
NAt. 3288

Dependable Glasses at Economical Prices

Pasternak Suits

In the Custom Manner

The Perfect Spring Costume

Designing, tailoring and imported fabrics in the exclusive Custom Manner the name Pasternak implies . . . plus our perfect fitting service by expert custom tailors . . . yet, you pay no more than elsewhere.

priced at $40.00 and up

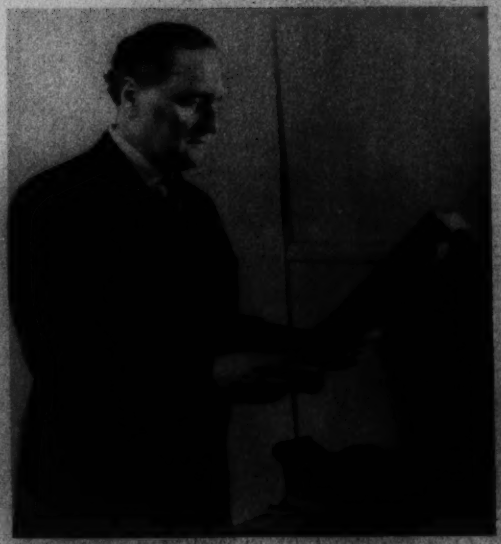
Pasternak

1219 Connecticut Avenue

★ [illegible] ★

The Picture Theft

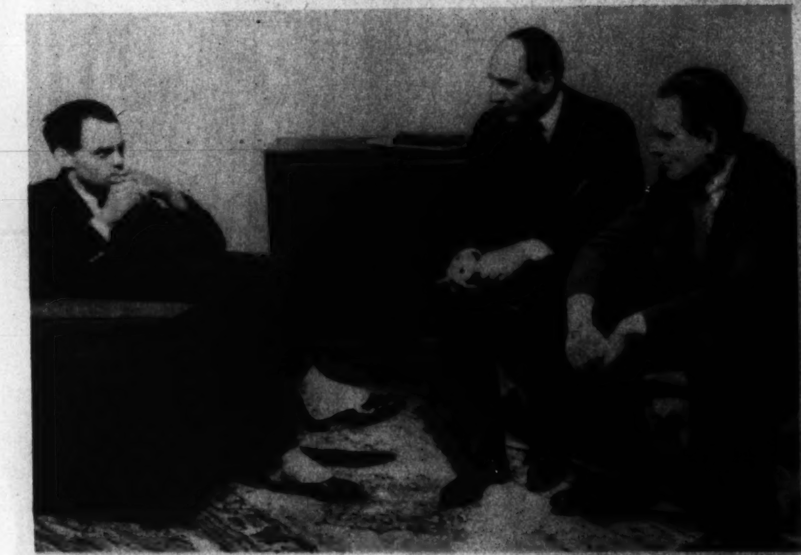
Who stole the old master? Inspector Higgins found evidence to point to one of three suspects. Can you find the clews?



1 Mr. White, a connoisseur of art, paid $25 for an authentic Constable, worth thousands, the find of a lifetime.

2 Proud of his new picture which he found in a second-hand shop, he hung it in his room. Naturally he wanted to tell his old friend, McCarthy.

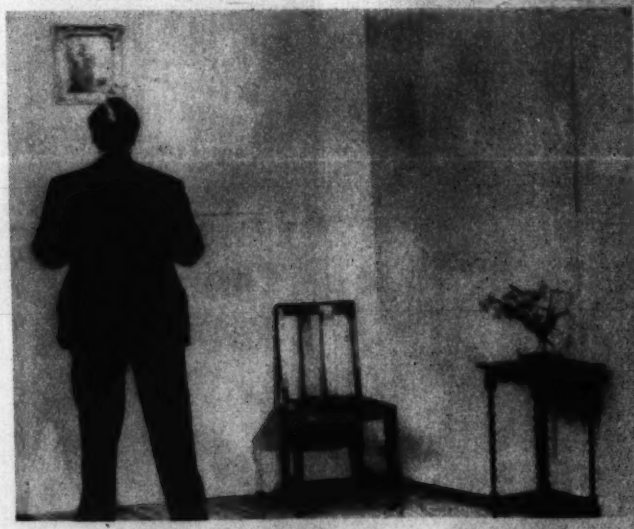
3 McCarthy headed a shipping firm but was more interested in art than his work. "Guard that picture," he said, "or some one will steal it."



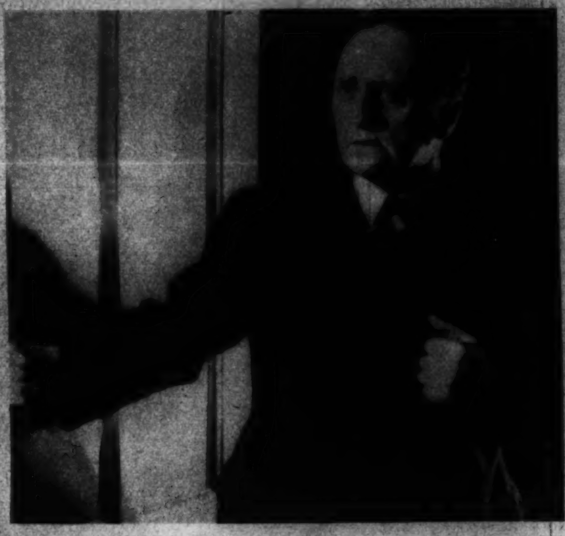
4 Nettlefold, art dealer with whom he had done business, and White's nephew, Dick Stoneham (right) also were invited to see the painting. Dick knew nothing about art but was an expert at spending.

5 White took the picture down, passed it around. Nettlefold agreed that it was a genuine Constable.

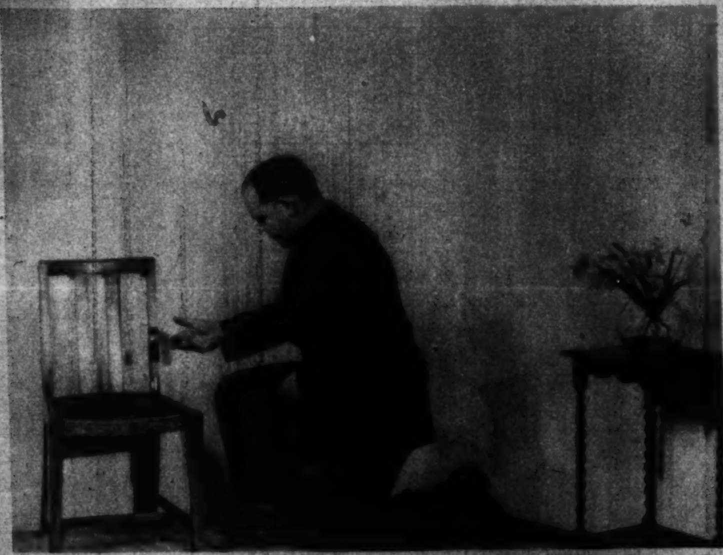
6 "I don't see how he does it," McCarthy told young Stoneham. "I never pick up such bargains."



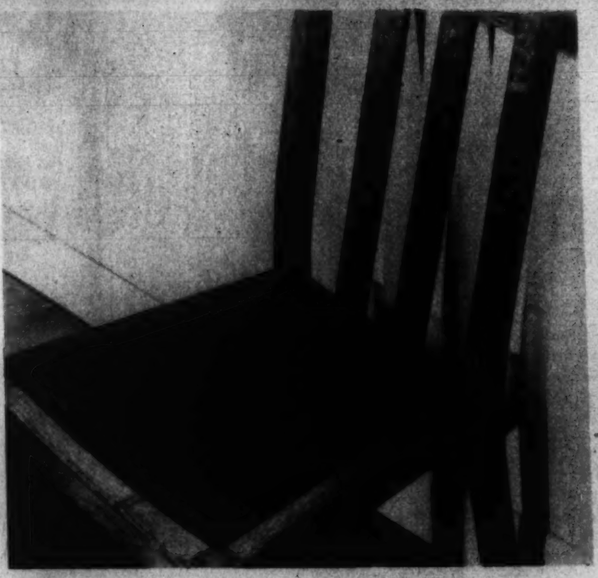
7 Soon after 9 p. m. his guests were gone. White stood gazing at his treasure for some time before he at last went upstairs to bed.



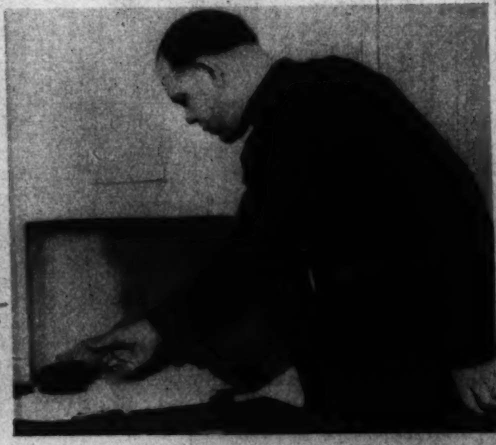
8 When he came down next morning his Constable was gone. He went immediately to the phone.



9 Inspector Higgins was soon on the scene. Entry had been gained through a window: He found no fingerprints. By the chair he found a trouser button.



10 The only other evidence was a shallow but clearly visible scratch which stood out against the dark stain of the chair.



11 A wallet among ransacked papers contained $25. Clearly the thief was after the picture and nothing else.

Inspector Higgins obtained from White a detailed description of the three men who had been in to see him, the only three who had any knowledge of his remarkable find.

With the information which you have before you, he selected the man he felt confident was guilty.

If you can't figure it out, turn to the solution on the last page.

Smoothie
TRADE MARK
CONTROLEUR
Patents applied for

Smooth smart
FIGURE CONTROL
with Comfort

There's an alert *youthfulness* in the *styling* of Smoothie Controleur foundations. A new scientific principle makes this possible. Yes, the Controleur panel, an exclusive Smoothie design, *flattens* and *molds* the figure as no other foundation can. Girdle Number 833 above, $5. Other models for *all figures* $5 to $15.

The Strouse, Adler Co. New Haven, Conn.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

IN THE GOOD OLD WINTERTIME

Washington really had severe Winters in the "good old days," judging from this old picture taken just below Constitution avenue on 17th street. There's plenty of severe weather ahead this Winter, too—so we urge you to inspect our Automatic Anthracite Heating Equipment and be prepared for coldest days . . . Also, ask about 'blue coal,' finest Pennsylvania anthracite.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 NEW YORK AVE.
Metropolitan 4840

"See Etz and See Better"

We sold 689 more pairs of glasses last year than we did the year before. The reason is—those that we sold the year before are giving satisfaction.

ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G Sts.)

New Location
of the
Hughes Pen Shop
503 14th St. N. W.
Opposite the Willard

HALF YEARLY SALE
SUITS·TOPCOATS·OVERCOATS
$16.85 · $19.85
Bell Clothes
721 14th St.N.W. 916 F St.N.W.
941 PA.AVE.N.W.

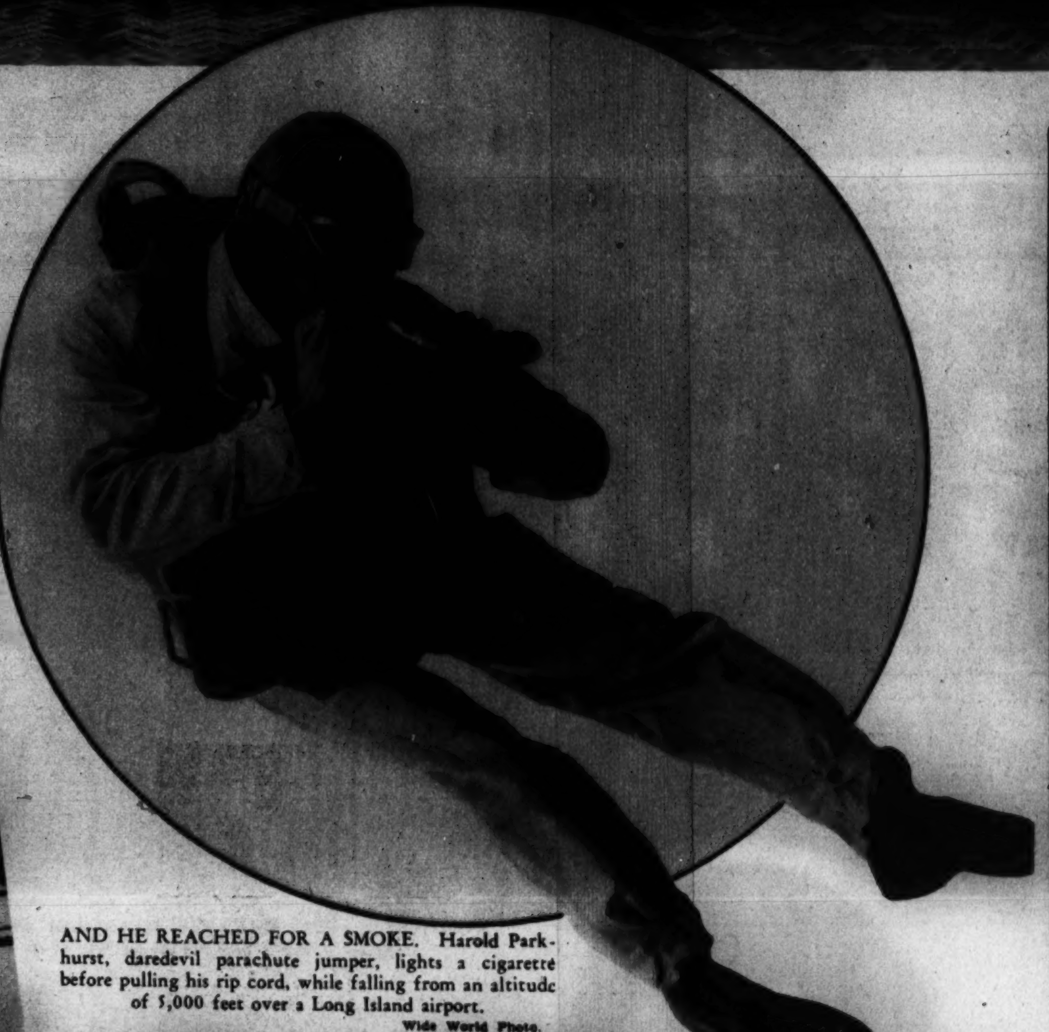
SPECIAL
[illegible]
$3 Complete
Soft, Natural Waves That Stay Beautiful for Months.
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
1304 G St. N.W. [illegible]
Open Evenings by Appointment

McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL graduating class.

Rideout Photo.

A HERDSMAN AND HIS HORN. In traditional costume, a herdsman of the Gruyere district of Switzerland demonstrates how he calls the cattle home from their Alpine pastures.

A. P. Photo.



AND HE REACHED FOR A SMOKE. Harold Parkhurst, daredevil parachute jumper, lights a cigarette before pulling his rip cord, while falling from an altitude of 5,000 feet over a Long Island airport.

Wide World Photo.

FORM AND SPEED. A study of greyhounds as they pursue the elusive electric rabbit around a dog racing track at San Francisco.

Wide World Photo.

FEATHERED CURIOSITY. A prize winning Jacobin pigeon that attracted wide attention at a recent poultry show in London, poses for a close-up.

A. P. Photo.

Brentano's
"Booksellers to the World"
1322 F St. 3107 14th St.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G ST. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.

NEW PERMANENTS
$5
In the Latest Hair Styles
DOROTHY PRENCIPE
Beauty Shoppe, Inc.
DE 4710

New Low in Price and Size
Chickering
Its name is founded on its unquestioned worth—only the Finest Materials Get Into the Making of a Chickering.
$595
Bench and delivery extra
EASY TERMS
Trade in your old-style piano.
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO CO.
1239 G St. Corner 13th NW.

Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1898
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED DOWNTOWN SALON
CREATIVE PERMANENTS
MODERATE PRICES
Consult Mr. Sam on your Hair Problems
525 13th St. N.W. NA. 8014
ARTISTS IN ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
LARGE VARIETY OF HAIR GOODS

EYES RIGHT! *Upper left photo:* Thin straggly, unattractive lashes—without proper make-up. *Center left:* Blobby, beady, ordinary mascara overloading lashes. Avoid this. *Lower left:* A few simple brush-strokes of Maybelline mascara transforms lashes into long, dark, luxuriant fringe. For more charming eye beauty use only Maybelline.

LOVELIER EYES FOR YOU
Choose either the famous, economical Maybelline Solid form mascara or the new Maybelline Cream mascara. Both are harmless, tear proof, non-smarting. 75c at all toilet goods counters. Liberal introductory sizes at all 10c stores. Demand Maybelline for eye make-up in good taste. For your own delightful satisfaction insist on Maybelline.

PERMANENTS
WHOLE HEAD
$2.50
Complete
Beauty Service 25c
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
1317 F St. N.W. 9th Floor
NA. 4771

Nationally known WATCHES
An endless selection of Hamilton, Elgin, Gruen, Longines and others at standard prices.
A. Kahn Inc.
Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.
44 YEARS AT 935 F STREET

BEAUTIFUL
CARS, HEARSES AND AMBULANCES
By Chambers
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
We never let anyone beat our price, not if you consult us first. We are one of the largest undertakers in the world.
3 FUNERAL HOMES • 25 CARS • 7 CHAPELS • 14 PARLORS
CHAMBERS IS THE LARGEST IN WASHINGTON
3 FUNERAL HOMES
1400 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Phone COlumbia 0432
517 ELEVENTH ST. S.E. Phone ATlantic 6700
918 CLEVELAND AVENUE, RIVERDALE PARK, Near Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 1221

Everything for the Traveler
BECKERS
1314 F St. N.W.

WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL. Diplomas were presented to 34 students, the first graduating class of Washington's "youngest" high school.

Rideout. Photo.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL. Among those who were graduated at the midyear commencement exercises held at the Georgetown school.

Rideout. Photo.

THE PICTURE THEFT

The chair has been moved (see pictures 2 and 7) to a place below the spot where the picture had hung. None of the three men would have needed a chair to reach the picture. Two of them (note height of picture) are as tall as White. However, Nettlefold, being short, would have needed the chair to enable him to remove the picture without making a noise by scraping it against the wall.

In placing his foot on the chair he had scratched the finish. Ordinarily this might produce a graze—never a scratch. But Nettlefold wore spats, the buckle of which could have made such a mark.

Inspector Hughes considered it a clear case against Nettlefold.

IN FEATURED ROLE. Rosalind Marquis (left) who plays an important role in the new film "Marked Woman," in which Bette Davis is starred.

W. S. DOMER CO.
PO. 1610 NO. 1 DUPONT CIRCLE

TOURS
Any Duration,
Any Expense
WATERS' "IDEAL" TOURS
1517 H St. N.W. NA. 1880

A Hat Designed to Your Individual Taste for Cruise and Southern Wear.
BACHRACH
[illegible] St. N.W.

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1610 Conn. Ave.
NA. 8778. NA. 8193.
hair gone—Forever
ELECTROLYSIS

BRIGHTEN DULL HAIR WITH A SHAMPOO TINT
3 Services $1
We Specialize in Croquignole Permanents
Expert Operators Open 9 to 9
ARDE BEAUTY SHOP
3906 14th St. N.W. CO. 10067

LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1804
Trunks and Leather Goods
Of the better grade
1325 G ST. N.W.

Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

Lasting Valentines
And Personal & Home Gifts at
10 to 20% Savings
Feature Shah & Shah's
ANNUAL INVENTORY
Sale
YOU will profit by a substantial discount on practically anything selected here during this once-a-year event; sole exception some items it is not permissible to reduce. Our divided payment plan remains available.
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F Street N.W.
I. Shah Known to Washington Over a Quarter Century

PERMANENTS
OUR SPECIALTY
Service in All Branches of Beauty Culture
FLORESTELLE BEAUTY SALON
808 H St. N.E. LI. 9850

Stieff Sterling Silver
is Sold in Washington
Exclusively at
R. Harris and Co.
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS DIAMOND MERCHANTS
1101 F St. N.W. Est. 1874 Phone DI. 0916

PAINT
For Every Purpose
MUTH 710 13th St.

GREENES'
The only beauty school giving complete course with practical shop training. $25.00. Terms. $2.50 weekly.
3006 14th St. N.W. NO. 8131

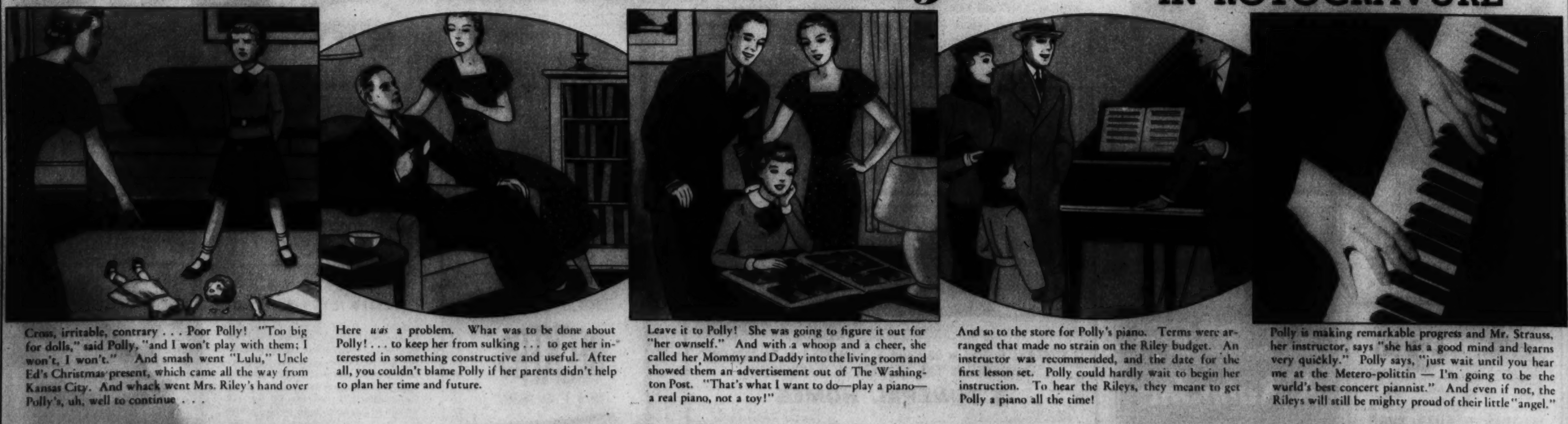
Mattresses Remade
$3
Furniture and Draperies Remodeled, Upholstered, Repaired.
Stein Bedding Co.
1004 Eye st. N.W. ME. 9400

PICTURES FRAMES MIRRORS
FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
PHONE DIST. 3505
Cohen's
1221 G ST. N.W.

Turkish Baths
For Ladies
OPEN EVENINGS
Contour Beauty Baths
Electric Cabinets
Massaging
Reducing and Exercising Gym.
Colonic Irrigations.
Emile
Dist. 2021
1221 Conn. Ave.

"POLLY—— Problem Child No Longer!"

AN AD-VENTURE IN ROTOGRAVURE



Cross, irritable, contrary . . . Poor Polly! "Too big for dolls," said Polly, "and I won't play with them; I won't, I won't." And smash went "Lulu," Uncle Ed's Christmas present, which came all the way from Kansas City. And whack went Mrs. Riley's hand over Polly's, uh, well to continue . . .

Here *was* a problem. What was to be done about Polly! . . . to keep her from sulking . . . to get her interested in something constructive and useful. After all, you couldn't blame Polly if her parents didn't help to plan her time and future.

Leave it to Polly! She was going to figure it out for "her ownself." And with a whoop and a cheer, she called her Mommy and Daddy into the living room and showed them an advertisement out of The Washington Post. "That's what I want to do—play a piano—a real piano, not a toy!"

And so to the store for Polly's piano. Terms were arranged that made no strain on the Riley budget. An instructor was recommended, and the date for the first lesson set. Polly could hardly wait to begin her instruction. To hear the Rileys, they meant to get Polly a piano all the time!

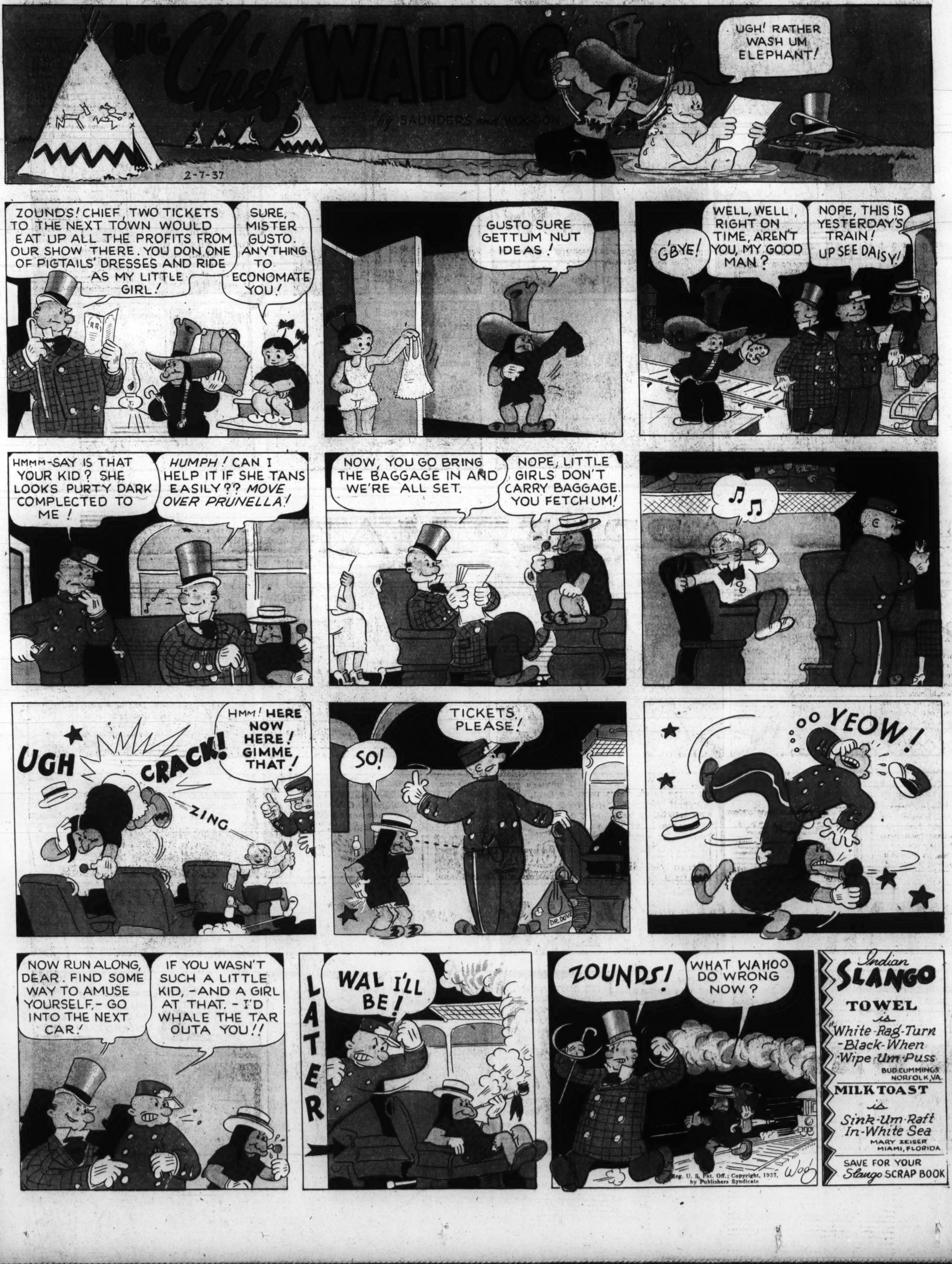
Polly is making remarkable progress and Mr. Strauss, her instructor, says "she has a good mind and learns very quickly." Polly says, "just wait until you hear me at the Metero-polittin — I'm going to be the wurld's best concert piannist." And even if not, the Rileys will still be mighty proud of their little "angel."

Washington stores feature leading makes of pianos—See them on display

-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

The Washington Post
• Section IX •

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1937

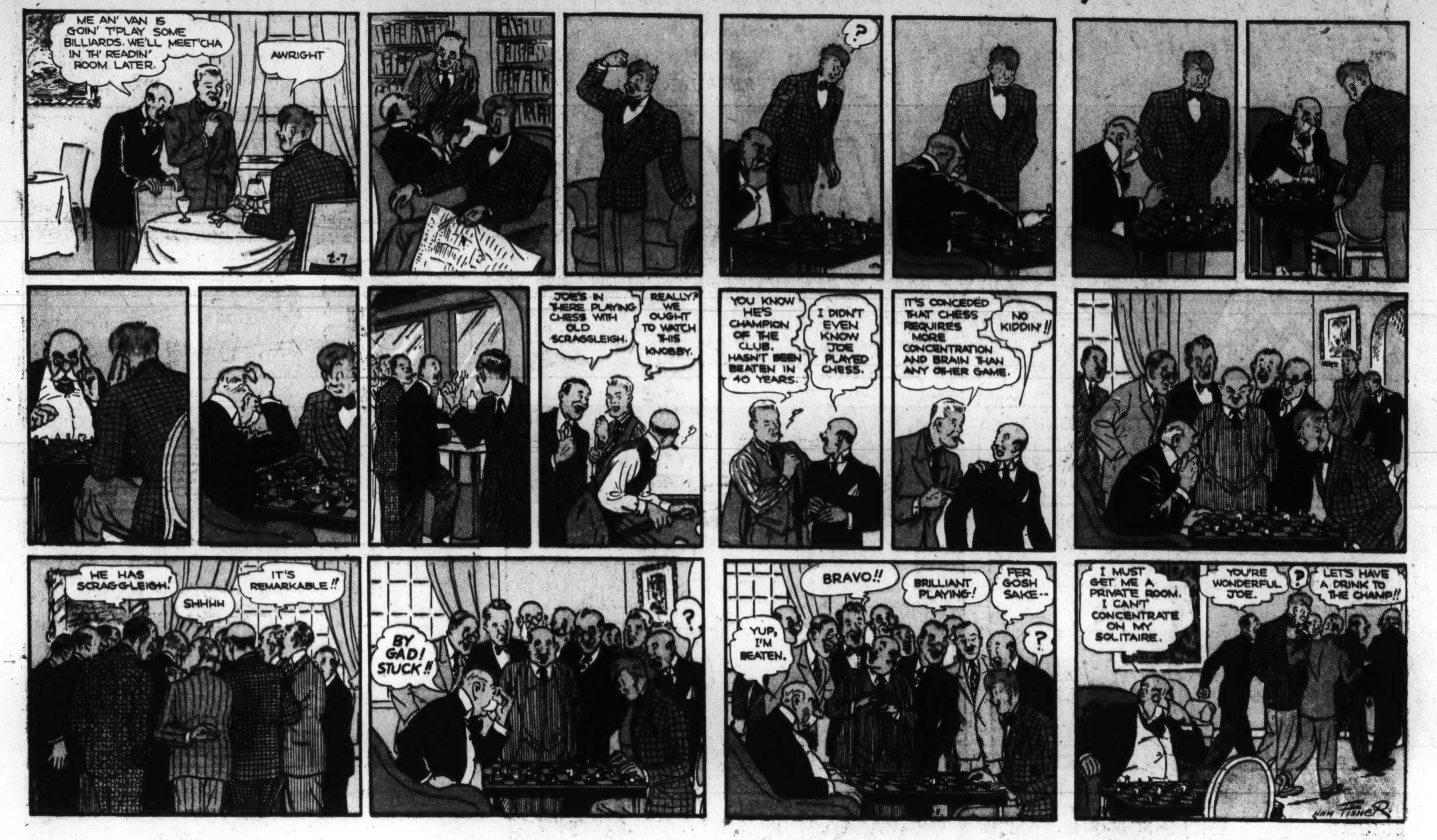

BIG Chief WAHOO
by SAUNDERS and WOGGON
UGH! RATHER WASH UM ELEPHANT!
2-7-37
ZOUNDS! CHIEF, TWO TICKETS TO THE NEXT TOWN WOULD EAT UP ALL THE PROFITS FROM OUR SHOW THERE. YOU DON ONE OF PIGTAILS' DRESSES AND RIDE AS MY LITTLE GIRL!
SURE, MISTER GUSTO. ANYTHING TO ECONOMATE YOU!
RR
GUSTO SURE GETTUM NUT IDEAS!
G'BYE!
WELL, WELL, RIGHT ON TIME, AREN'T YOU, MY GOOD MAN?
NOPE, THIS IS YESTERDAY'S TRAIN! UP SEE DAISY!
HMMM-SAY IS THAT YOUR KID? SHE LOOKS PURTY DARK COMPLECTED TO ME!
HUMPH! CAN I HELP IT IF SHE TANS EASILY?? MOVE OVER PRUNELLA!
NOW, YOU GO BRING THE BAGGAGE IN AND WE'RE ALL SET.
NOPE, LITTLE GIRLS DON'T CARRY BAGGAGE. YOU FETCH UM!
♫ ♫
UGH
CRACK!
ZING
HMM! HERE NOW HERE! GIMME THAT!
TICKETS, PLEASE!
SO!
DR. DOVE
YEOW!
NOW RUN ALONG, DEAR. FIND SOME WAY TO AMUSE YOURSELF, - GO INTO THE NEXT CAR!
IF YOU WASN'T SUCH A LITTLE KID, -AND A GIRL AT THAT. - I'D WHALE THE TAR OUTA YOU!!
LATER
WAL I'LL BE!
ZOUNDS!
WHAT WAHOO DO WRONG NOW?
Wog
Indian SLANGO
TOWEL is "White-Rag-Turn -Black-When -Wipe-Um-Puss
BUD CUMMINGS NORFOLK, VA.
MILK TOAST is Sink-Um-Raft In-White Sea
MARY ZEISER MIAMI, FLORIDA
SAVE FOR YOUR Slango SCRAP BOOK

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate

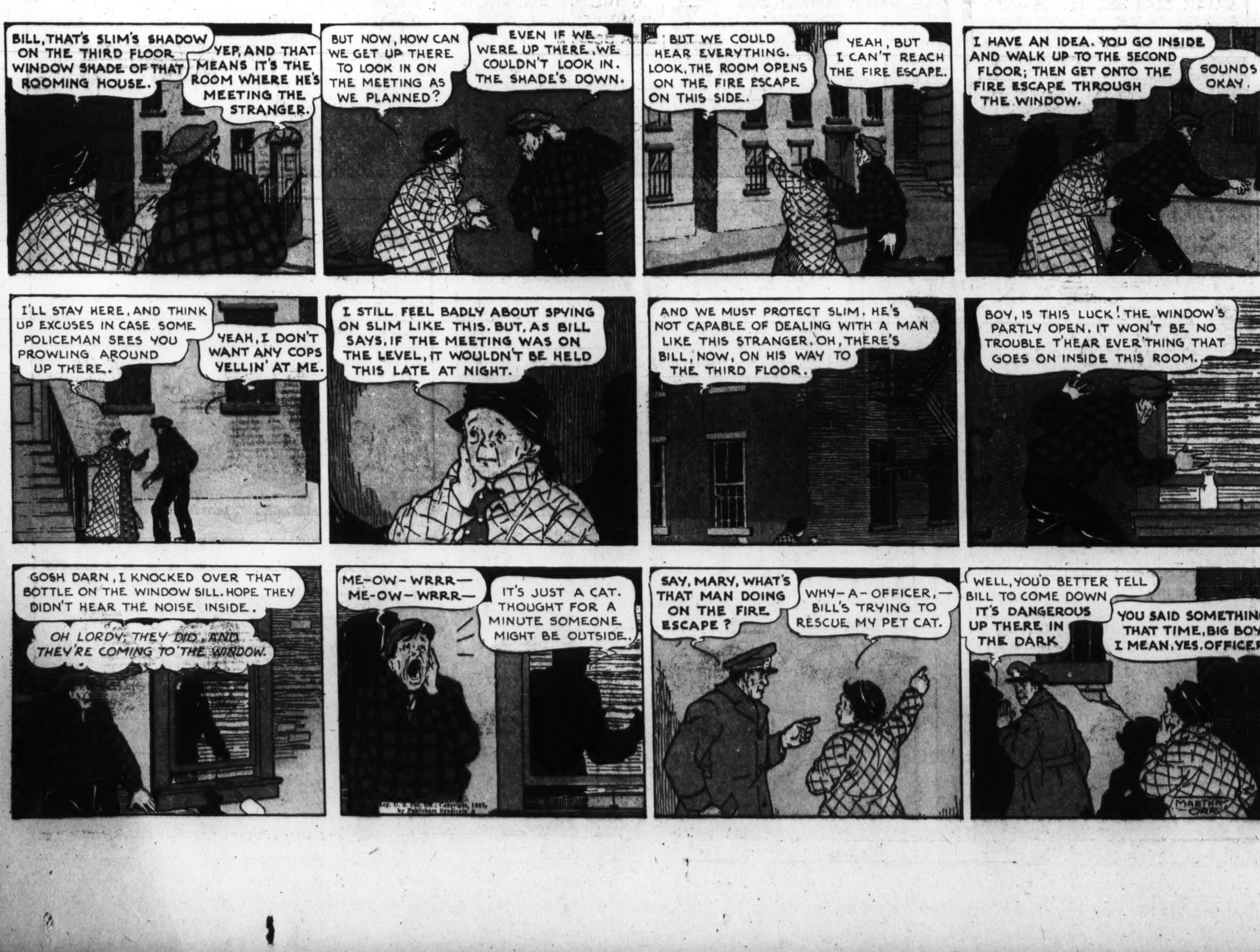
JOE PALOOKA

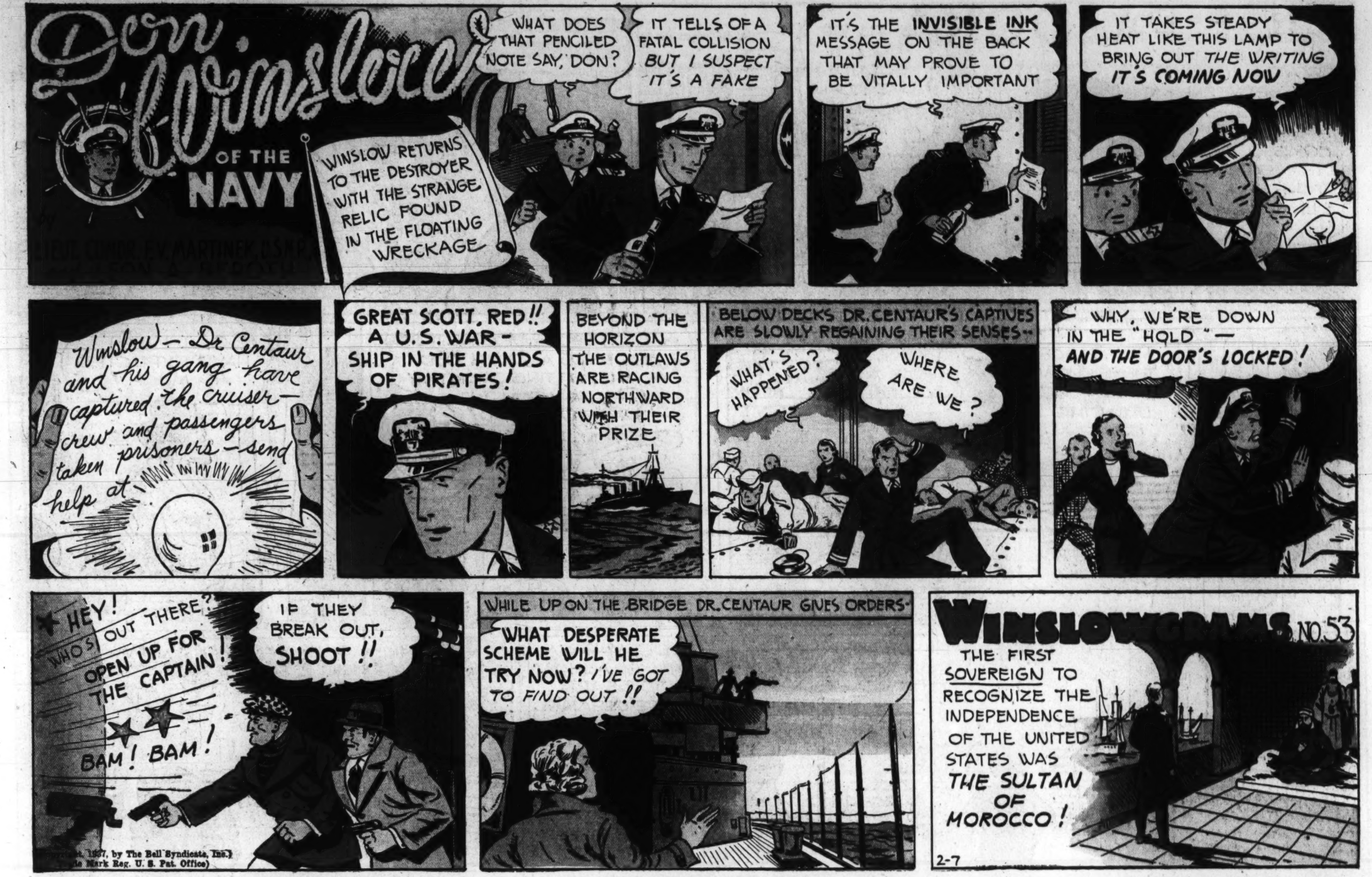
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

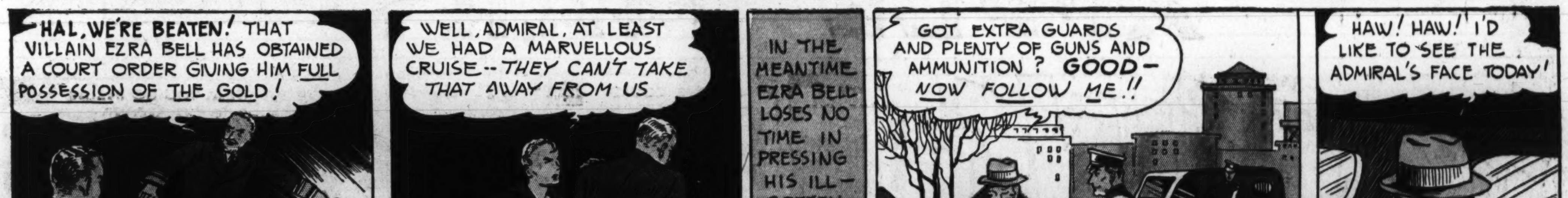

ME AN' VAN IS GOIN' T'PLAY SOME BILLIARDS. WE'LL MEET'CHA IN TH' READIN' ROOM LATER.
AWRIGHT
2-7
?
JOE'S IN THERE PLAYING CHESS WITH OLD SCRAGGLEIGH.
REALLY? WE OUGHT TO WATCH THIS KNOBBY.
YOU KNOW HE'S CHAMPION OF THE CLUB. HASN'T BEEN BEATEN IN 40 YEARS.
I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW JOE PLAYED CHESS.
IT'S CONCEDED THAT CHESS REQUIRES MORE CONCENTRATION AND BRAIN THAN ANY OTHER GAME.
NO KIDDIN'!!
HE HAS SCRAGGLEIGH!
SHHHH
IT'S REMARKABLE!!
BY GAD! STUCK!!
?
BRAVO!!
BRILLIANT PLAYING!
FER GOSH SAKE--
YUP, I'M BEATEN.
?
I MUST GET ME A PRIVATE ROOM. I CAN'T CONCENTRATE ON MY SOLITAIRE.
YOU'RE WONDERFUL JOE.
?
LET'S HAVE A DRINK TO THE CHAMP!!
HAM FISHER

APPLE MARY

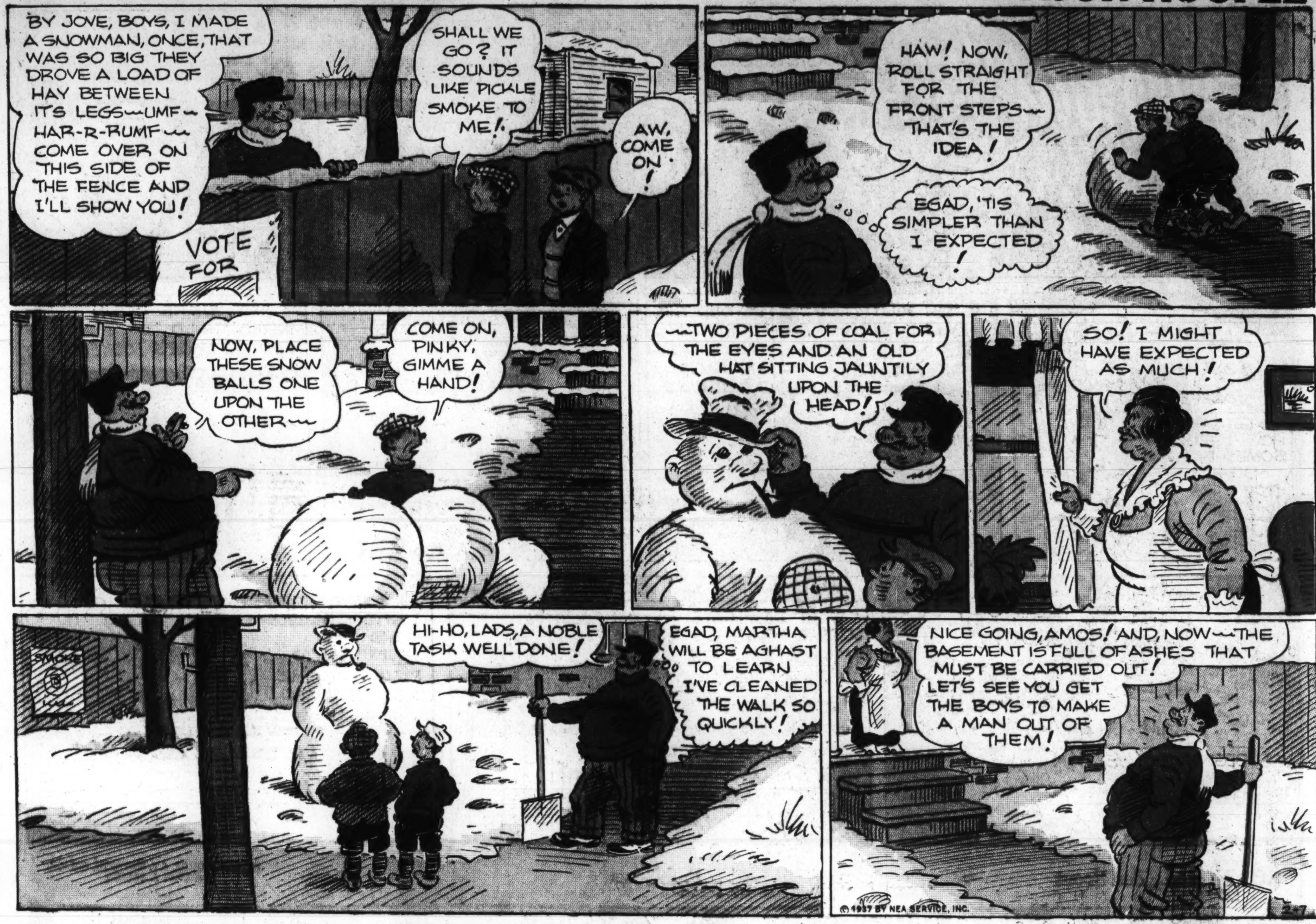

BILL, THAT'S SLIM'S SHADOW ON THE THIRD FLOOR WINDOW SHADE OF THAT ROOMING HOUSE.
YEP, AND THAT MEANS IT'S THE ROOM WHERE HE'S MEETING THE STRANGER.
BUT NOW, HOW CAN WE GET UP THERE TO LOOK IN ON THE MEETING AS WE PLANNED?
EVEN IF WE WERE UP THERE, WE COULDN'T LOOK IN. THE SHADE'S DOWN.
BUT WE COULD HEAR EVERYTHING. LOOK, THE ROOM OPENS ON THE FIRE ESCAPE ON THIS SIDE.
YEAH, BUT I CAN'T REACH THE FIRE ESCAPE.
I HAVE AN IDEA. YOU GO INSIDE AND WALK UP TO THE SECOND FLOOR; THEN GET ONTO THE FIRE ESCAPE THROUGH THE WINDOW.
SOUNDS OKAY.
I'LL STAY HERE, AND THINK UP EXCUSES IN CASE SOME POLICEMAN SEES YOU PROWLING AROUND UP THERE.
YEAH, I DON'T WANT ANY COPS YELLIN' AT ME.
I STILL FEEL BADLY ABOUT SPYING ON SLIM LIKE THIS. BUT, AS BILL SAYS, IF THE MEETING WAS ON THE LEVEL, IT WOULDN'T BE HELD THIS LATE AT NIGHT.
AND WE MUST PROTECT SLIM. HE'S NOT CAPABLE OF DEALING WITH A MAN LIKE THIS STRANGER. OH, THERE'S BILL, NOW, ON HIS WAY TO THE THIRD FLOOR.
BOY, IS THIS LUCK! THE WINDOW'S PARTLY OPEN. IT WON'T BE NO TROUBLE T'HEAR EVER'THING THAT GOES ON INSIDE THIS ROOM.
GOSH DARN, I KNOCKED OVER THAT BOTTLE ON THE WINDOW SILL. HOPE THEY DIDN'T HEAR THE NOISE INSIDE.
OH LORDY, THEY DID AND THEY'RE COMING TO THE WINDOW.
ME-OW-WRRR— ME-OW-WRRR—
IT'S JUST A CAT. THOUGHT FOR A MINUTE SOMEONE MIGHT BE OUTSIDE.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate
SAY, MARY, WHAT'S THAT MAN DOING ON THE FIRE ESCAPE?
WHY-A-OFFICER,— BILL'S TRYING TO RESCUE MY PET CAT.
WELL, YOU'D BETTER TELL BILL TO COME DOWN IT'S DANGEROUS UP THERE IN THE DARK
YOU SAID SOMETHING THAT TIME, BIG BOY, I MEAN, YES, OFFICER.
MARTHA ORR


Don Winslow OF THE NAVY
LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. LEON A. BEROTH
WINSLOW RETURNS TO THE DESTROYER WITH THE STRANGE RELIC FOUND IN THE FLOATING WRECKAGE
WHAT DOES THAT PENCILED NOTE SAY, DON?
IT TELLS OF A FATAL COLLISION BUT I SUSPECT IT'S A FAKE
IT'S THE INVISIBLE INK MESSAGE ON THE BACK THAT MAY PROVE TO BE VITALLY IMPORTANT
IT TAKES STEADY HEAT LIKE THIS LAMP TO BRING OUT THE WRITING IT'S COMING NOW
Winslow - Dr Centaur and his gang have captured the cruiser - crew and passengers taken prisoners - send help at
GREAT SCOTT, RED!! A U.S. WAR-SHIP IN THE HANDS OF PIRATES!
BEYOND THE HORIZON THE OUTLAWS ARE RACING NORTHWARD WITH THEIR PRIZE
BELOW DECKS DR. CENTAUR'S CAPTIVES ARE SLOWLY REGAINING THEIR SENSES--
WHAT'S HAPPENED?
WHERE ARE WE?
WHY, WE'RE DOWN IN THE "HOLD" - AND THE DOOR'S LOCKED!
HEY! WHO'S OUT THERE? OPEN UP FOR THE CAPTAIN!
IF THEY BREAK OUT, SHOOT!!
BAM! BAM!
Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.
(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
WHILE UP ON THE BRIDGE DR. CENTAUR GIVES ORDERS-
WHAT DESPERATE SCHEME WILL HE TRY NOW? I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT!!
WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 53
THE FIRST SOVEREIGN TO RECOGNIZE THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES WAS THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO!
2-7

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout ✧ **Bad News** ✧ By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH


HAL, WE'RE BEATEN! THAT VILLAIN EZRA BELL HAS OBTAINED A COURT ORDER GIVING HIM FULL POSSESSION OF THE GOLD!
WELL, ADMIRAL, AT LEAST WE HAD A MARVELLOUS CRUISE -- THEY CAN'T TAKE THAT AWAY FROM US
IN THE MEANTIME EZRA BELL LOSES NO TIME IN PRESSING HIS ILL-GOTTEN ADVANTAGE
GOT EXTRA GUARDS AND PLENTY OF GUNS AND AMMUNITION? GOOD - NOW FOLLOW ME!!
HAW! HAW! I'D LIKE TO SEE THE ADMIRAL'S FACE TODAY!
EZRA, MY LAD, YOU'LL SOON BE A MILLIONAIRE!
ASSAY OFFICE
OH, YES --- ADMIRAL JONES' GOLD --- JUST A MINUTE, PLEASE
THIS IS LIKE TAKING CANDY FROM A BABY!
AHEM -- MISTER EZRA BELL?
YEAH, I'M BELL
MEET PROFESSOR MISKIN, OUR EXPERT IN MINERALOGY ---
WHAT FOR? I'VE GOT NO BUSINESS WITH HIM
DON'T STALL - I WANT THOSE GOLD BARS
IF YOU'LL LET ME EXPLAIN -
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
I HAVE BAD NEWS FOR YOU, MISTER BELL
WHADDYA MEAN?
WE'VE DISCOVERED THAT THESE BARS ARE NOT REAL GOLD AFTER ALL!!
!!?
TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK
2-7

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE


BY JOVE, BOYS, I MADE A SNOWMAN, ONCE, THAT WAS SO BIG THEY DROVE A LOAD OF HAY BETWEEN ITS LEGS—UMF—HAR-R-RUMF— COME OVER ON THIS SIDE OF THE FENCE AND I'LL SHOW YOU!
VOTE FOR
SHALL WE GO? IT SOUNDS LIKE PICKLE SMOKE TO ME!
AW, COME ON!
HAW! NOW, ROLL STRAIGHT FOR THE FRONT STEPS— THAT'S THE IDEA!
EGAD, 'TIS SIMPLER THAN I EXPECTED!
NOW, PLACE THESE SNOW BALLS ONE UPON THE OTHER—
COME ON, PINKY, GIMME A HAND!
—TWO PIECES OF COAL FOR THE EYES AND AN OLD HAT SITTING JAUNTILY UPON THE HEAD!
SO! I MIGHT HAVE EXPECTED AS MUCH!
SMOKE
HI-HO, LADS, A NOBLE TASK WELL DONE!
EGAD, MARTHA WILL BE AGHAST TO LEARN I'VE CLEANED THE WALK SO QUICKLY!
NICE GOING, AMOS! AND, NOW—THE BASEMENT IS FULL OF ASHES THAT MUST BE CARRIED OUT! LET'S SEE YOU GET THE BOYS TO MAKE A MAN OUT OF THEM!
© 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
2-7

Advertisement *Advertisement*

FIGHTING his hardest battle now!

ARE YOU GIVING HIM THE DAILY HELP HE NEEDS IN ORDER TO WIN THROUGH?

HE'S cut out to be a winner, that boy of yours! You can tell by the way he puts his heart into everything he does.

But right now he's in the midst of a battle he doesn't know about . . . a battle to grow and thrive in the face of the hazards that crowd these young years.

Malnutrition and infectious diseases are a constant threat now. He burns as much energy each day in proportion to his size as a grown-up. And lowered vitality is easily brought on.

Delicious, nourishing Cream of Wheat does not, of course, offer a complete safeguard against these hazards of childhood. But it does provide a good source of needed food energy. And for that reason it has for 42 years enjoyed an established place in the well-rounded, balanced diet that is so vital to a youngster's well-being.

Your own doctor knows this delicious, nourishing breakfast cereal . . . a blend of selected hard wheat from the finest growing areas. Have him tell you about its economy . . . its purity and safety . . . its uniformity in texture and flavor.

Children, and grown-ups, too, are enthusiastic about Cream of Wheat. After four decades, its popularity is still increasing. Actually 3½ million bowls of it are served every morning!

Start the Cream of Wheat breakfast habit tomorrow for *your* child. The simple, granular form is admirably suited to young digestive systems.

CREAM OF WHEAT HELPS youngsters fill out and make steady, natural weight gains during the critical years from 1 to 6. See what it can do for your child!

"FIND THE BOTTOM" is a game that youngsters love to play when Cream of Wheat is served. Finicky appetites take to this creamy, delicious cereal at once.

SLEEP TIGHT — tomorrow brings fresh hazards! Cream of Wheat is a grand supper, as well as breakfast. It is digested easily encourages sound sleep.

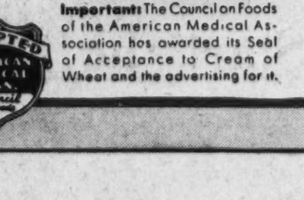
Cream of Wheat is rich in a type of carbohydrate second only to sugar in speed and completeness of assimilation.

Doesn't tax digestions. Even delicate young systems handle Cream of Wheat with ease.

Is a good source of the food energy needed by every child.

As part of an adequate diet, it encourages steady, natural gains in weight.

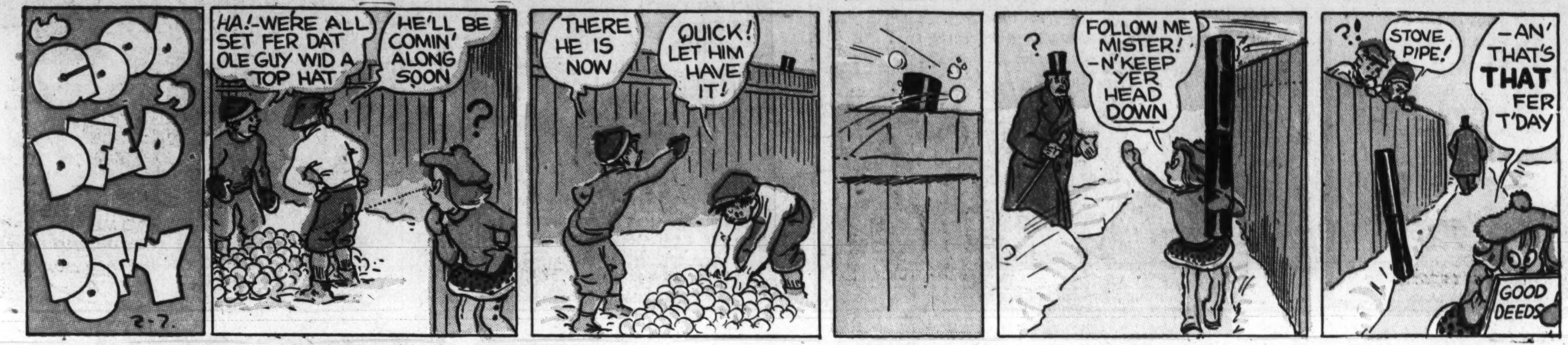
CREAM OF WHEAT



ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Council on Foods

Important: The Council on Foods of the American Medical Association has awarded its Seal of Acceptance to Cream of Wheat and the advertising for it.

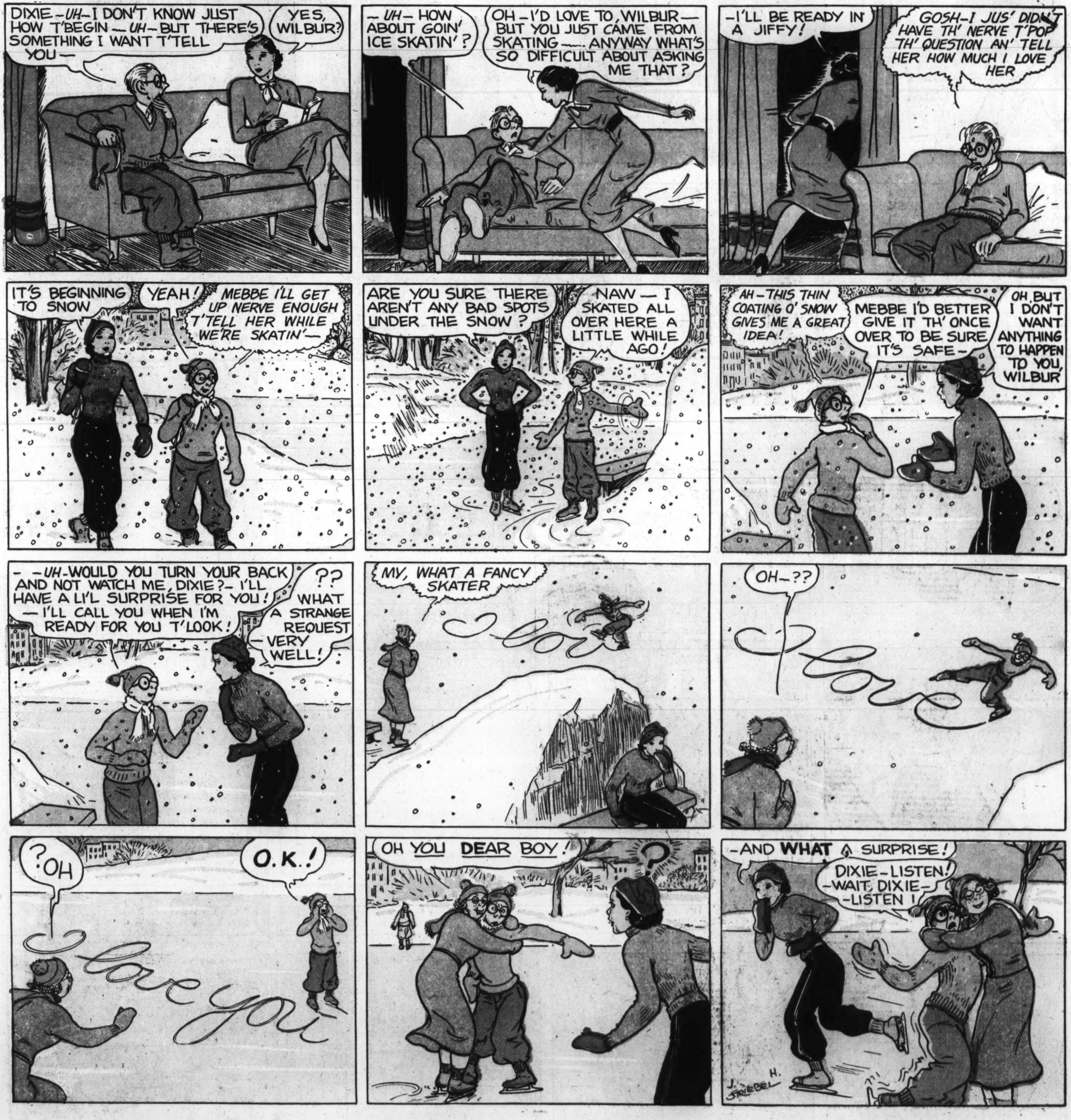
Copr. 1937, by The Cream of Wheat Corporation


GOOD DEED DOTTY
2-7.
HA!-WERE ALL SET FER DAT OLE GUY WID A TOP HAT
HE'LL BE COMIN' ALONG SOON
?
THERE HE IS NOW
QUICK! LET HIM HAVE IT!
?
FOLLOW ME MISTER! -N'KEEP YER HEAD DOWN
?!
STOVE PIPE!
-AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

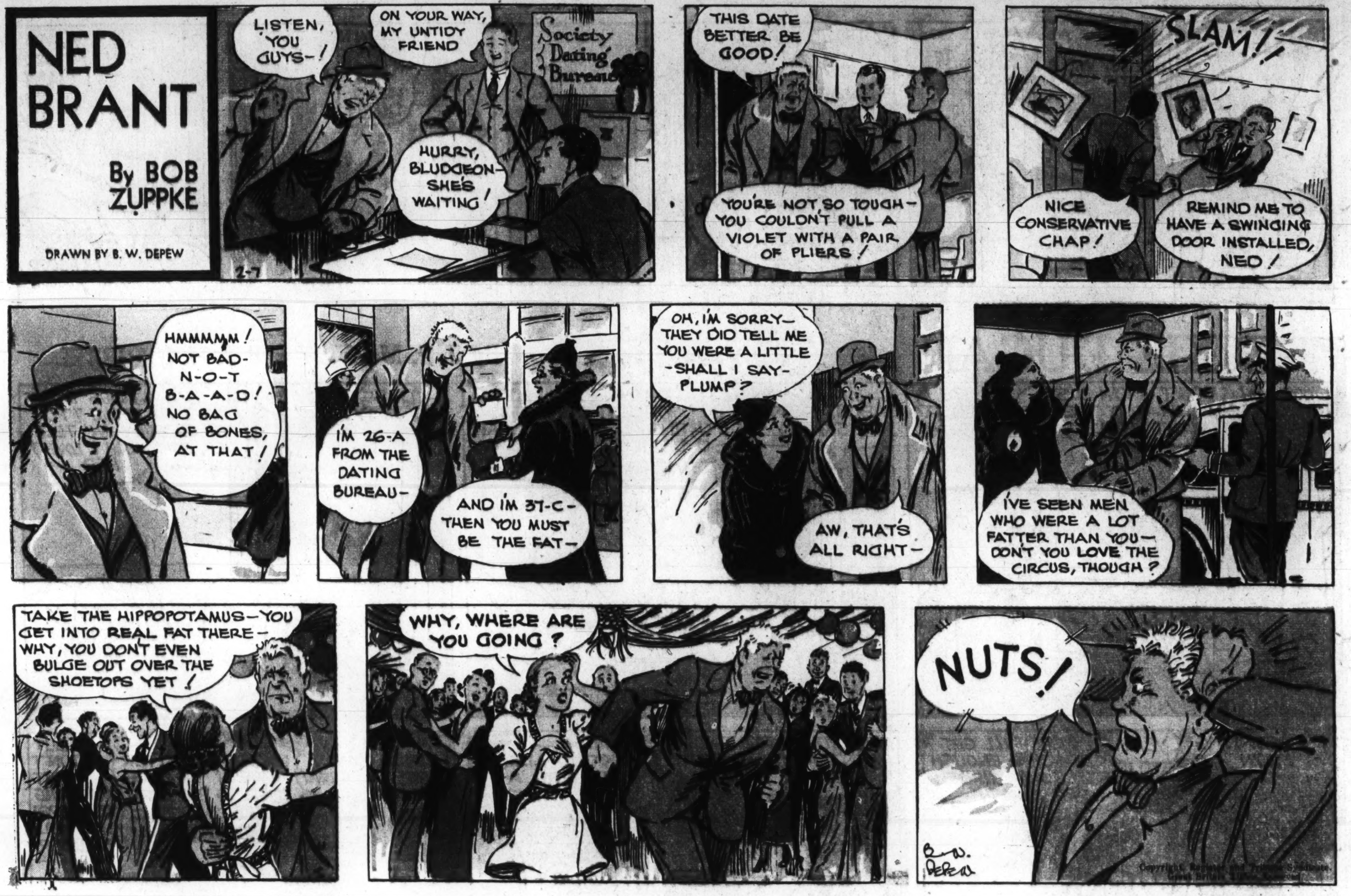
DIXIE DUGAN

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

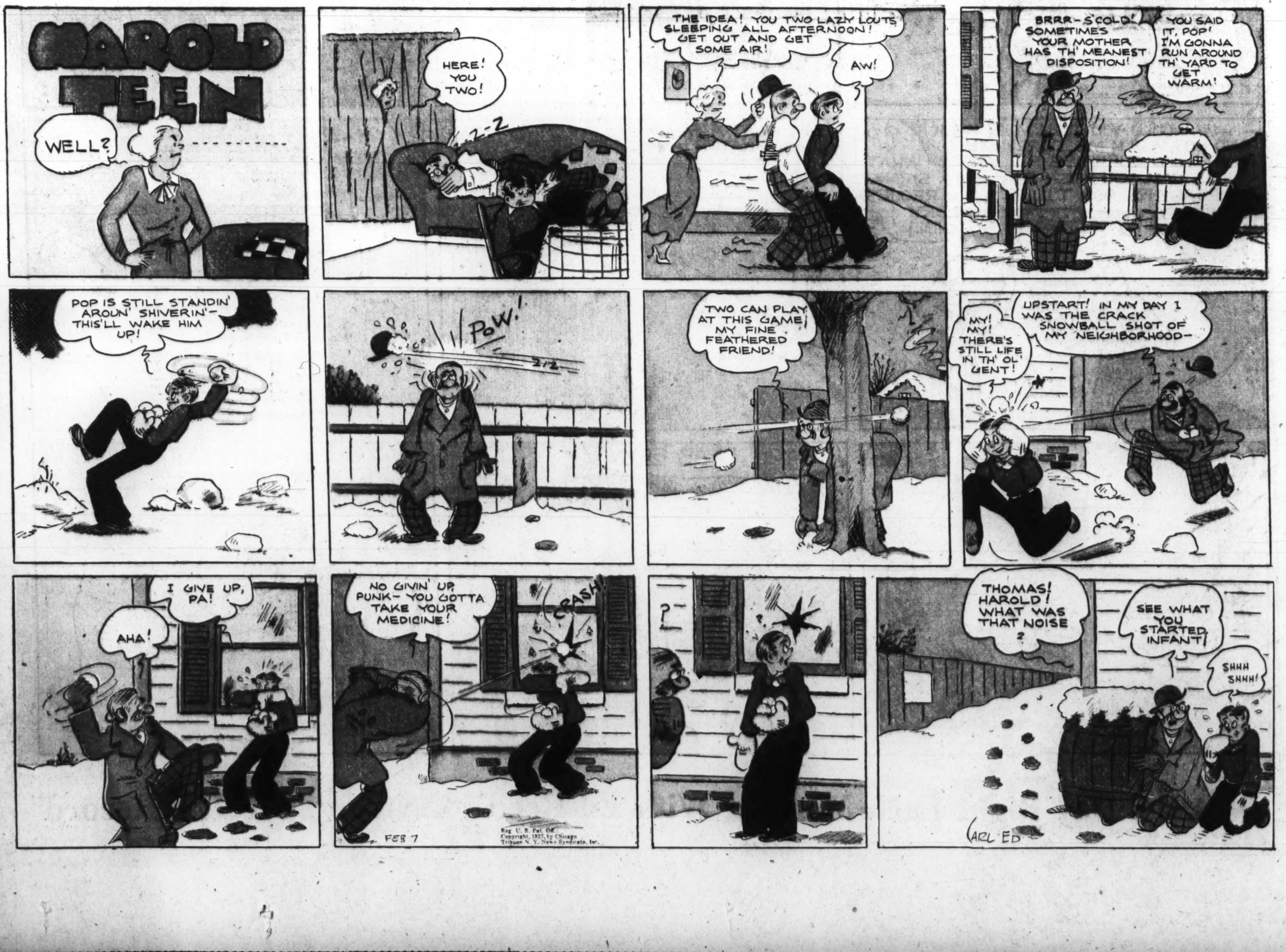
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


DIXIE-UH-I DON'T KNOW JUST HOW T'BEGIN—UH—BUT THERE'S SOMETHING I WANT T'TELL YOU—
YES, WILBUR?
—UH—HOW ABOUT GOIN' ICE SKATIN'?
OH-I'D LOVE TO, WILBUR—BUT YOU JUST CAME FROM SKATING—ANYWAY WHAT'S SO DIFFICULT ABOUT ASKING ME THAT?
—I'LL BE READY IN A JIFFY!
GOSH-I JUS' DIDN'T HAVE TH' NERVE T'POP TH' QUESTION AN' TELL HER HOW MUCH I LOVE HER
IT'S BEGINNING TO SNOW
YEAH!
MEBBE I'LL GET UP NERVE ENOUGH T'TELL HER WHILE WE'RE SKATIN'—
ARE YOU SURE THERE AREN'T ANY BAD SPOTS UNDER THE SNOW?
NAW—I SKATED ALL OVER HERE A LITTLE WHILE AGO!
AH—THIS THIN COATING O' SNOW GIVES ME A GREAT IDEA!
MEBBE I'D BETTER GIVE IT TH' ONCE OVER TO BE SURE IT'S SAFE—
OH, BUT I DON'T WANT ANYTHING TO HAPPEN TO YOU, WILBUR
—UH-WOULD YOU TURN YOUR BACK AND NOT WATCH ME, DIXIE?—I'LL HAVE A LI'L SURPRISE FOR YOU!—I'LL CALL YOU WHEN I'M READY FOR YOU T'LOOK!
?? WHAT A STRANGE REQUEST—VERY WELL!
MY, WHAT A FANCY SKATER
I lov
OH-??
I love
?OH
O.K.!
I love you
OH YOU DEAR BOY!
?
—AND WHAT A SURPRISE!
DIXIE-LISTEN! -WAIT, DIXIE—LISTEN!
J. H. STRIEBEL

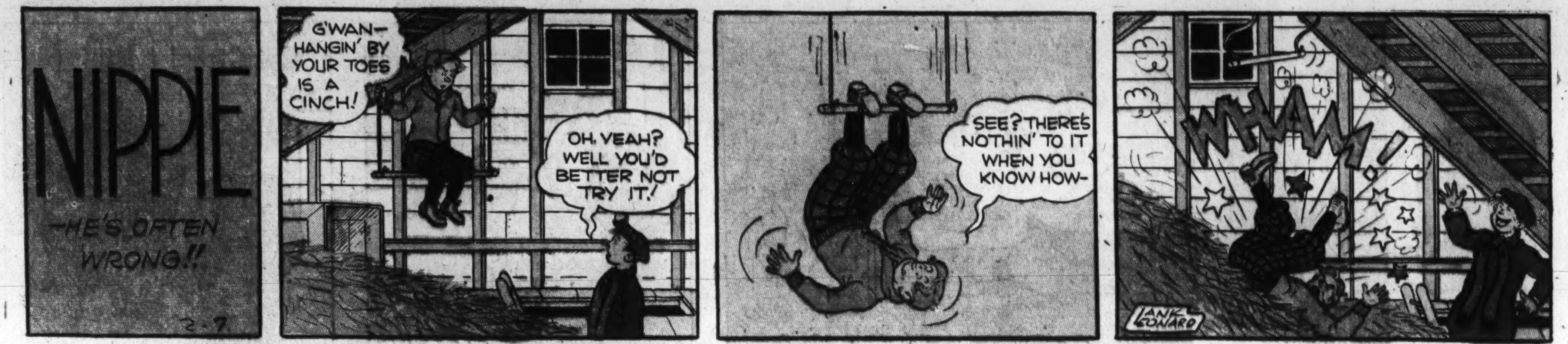
Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"


NED BRANT
By BOB ZUPPKE
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW
LISTEN, YOU GUYS-!
ON YOUR WAY, MY UNTIDY FRIEND
Society Dating Bureau
HURRY, BLUDGEON- SHE'S WAITING!
2-7
THIS DATE BETTER BE GOOD!
YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH- YOU COULDN'T PULL A VIOLET WITH A PAIR OF PLIERS!
SLAM!
NICE CONSERVATIVE CHAP!
REMIND ME TO HAVE A SWINGING DOOR INSTALLED, NED!
HMMMMM! NOT BAD- N-O-T B-A-A-D! NO BAG OF BONES, AT THAT!
I'M 26-A FROM THE DATING BUREAU-
AND I'M 37-C- THEN YOU MUST BE THE FAT-
OH, I'M SORRY- THEY DID TELL ME YOU WERE A LITTLE -SHALL I SAY- PLUMP?
AW, THAT'S ALL RIGHT-
I'VE SEEN MEN WHO WERE A LOT FATTER THAN YOU- DON'T YOU LOVE THE CIRCUS, THOUGH?
TAKE THE HIPPOPOTAMUS-YOU GET INTO REAL FAT THERE- WHY, YOU DON'T EVEN BULGE OUT OVER THE SHOETOPS YET!
WHY, WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
NUTS!
B. W. DEPEW

Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate.
Great Britain Rights Reserved.


HAROLD TEEN
WELL?
HERE! YOU TWO!
Z-Z-Z
THE IDEA! YOU TWO LAZY LOUTS SLEEPING ALL AFTERNOON! GET OUT AND GET SOME AIR!
AW!
BRRR-S'COLD! SOMETIMES YOUR MOTHER HAS TH' MEANEST DISPOSITION!
YOU SAID IT, POP! I'M GONNA RUN AROUND TH' YARD TO GET WARM!
POP IS STILL STANDIN' AROUN' SHIVERIN'- THIS'LL WAKE HIM UP!
POW!
TWO CAN PLAY AT THIS GAME, MY FINE FEATHERED FRIEND!
MY! MY! THERE'S STILL LIFE IN TH' OL' GENT!
UPSTART! IN MY DAY I WAS THE CRACK SNOWBALL SHOT OF MY NEIGHBORHOOD-
I GIVE UP, PA!
AHA!
NO GIVIN' UP, PUNK- YOU GOTTA TAKE YOUR MEDICINE!
CRASH!
?
THOMAS! HAROLD! WHAT WAS THAT NOISE?
SEE WHAT YOU STARTED, INFANT!
SHHH SHHH!
FEB 7
CARL ED

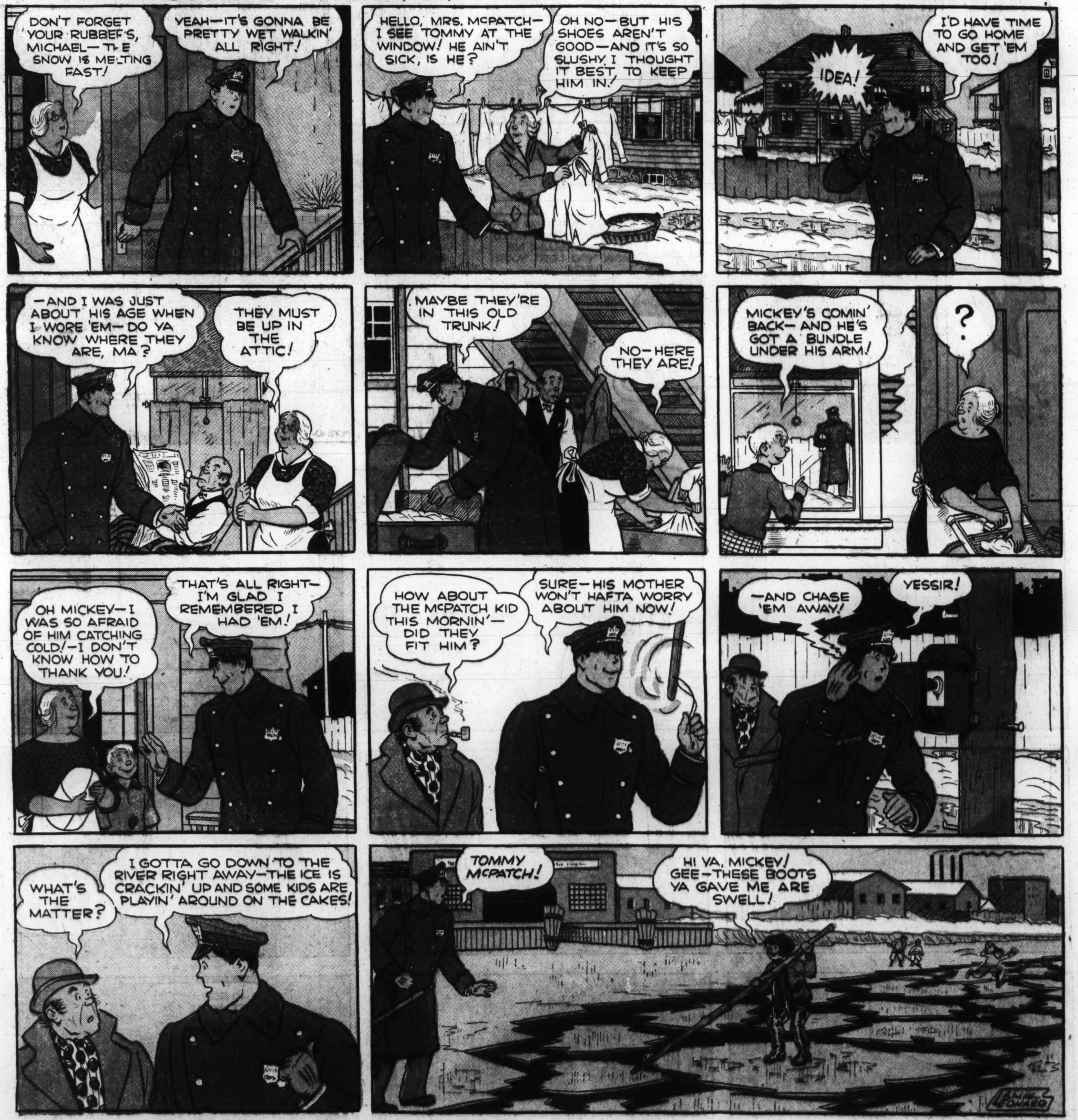
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.;
Copyright, 1937, by Chicago
Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

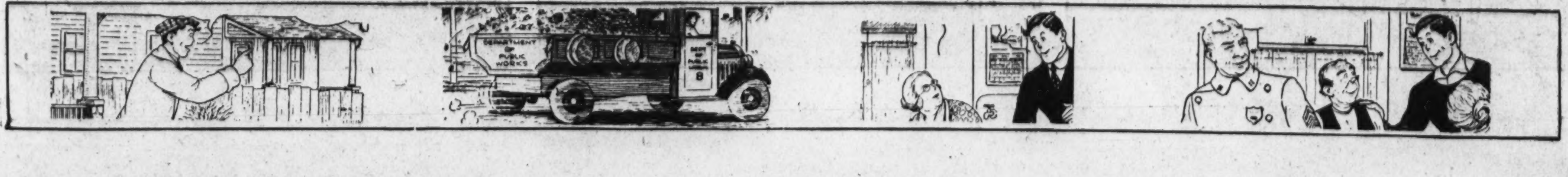

NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
2-7
G'WAN—HANGIN' BY YOUR TOES IS A CINCH!
OH, YEAH? WELL YOU'D BETTER NOT TRY IT!
SEE? THERE'S NOTHIN' TO IT WHEN YOU KNOW HOW—
WHAM!
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

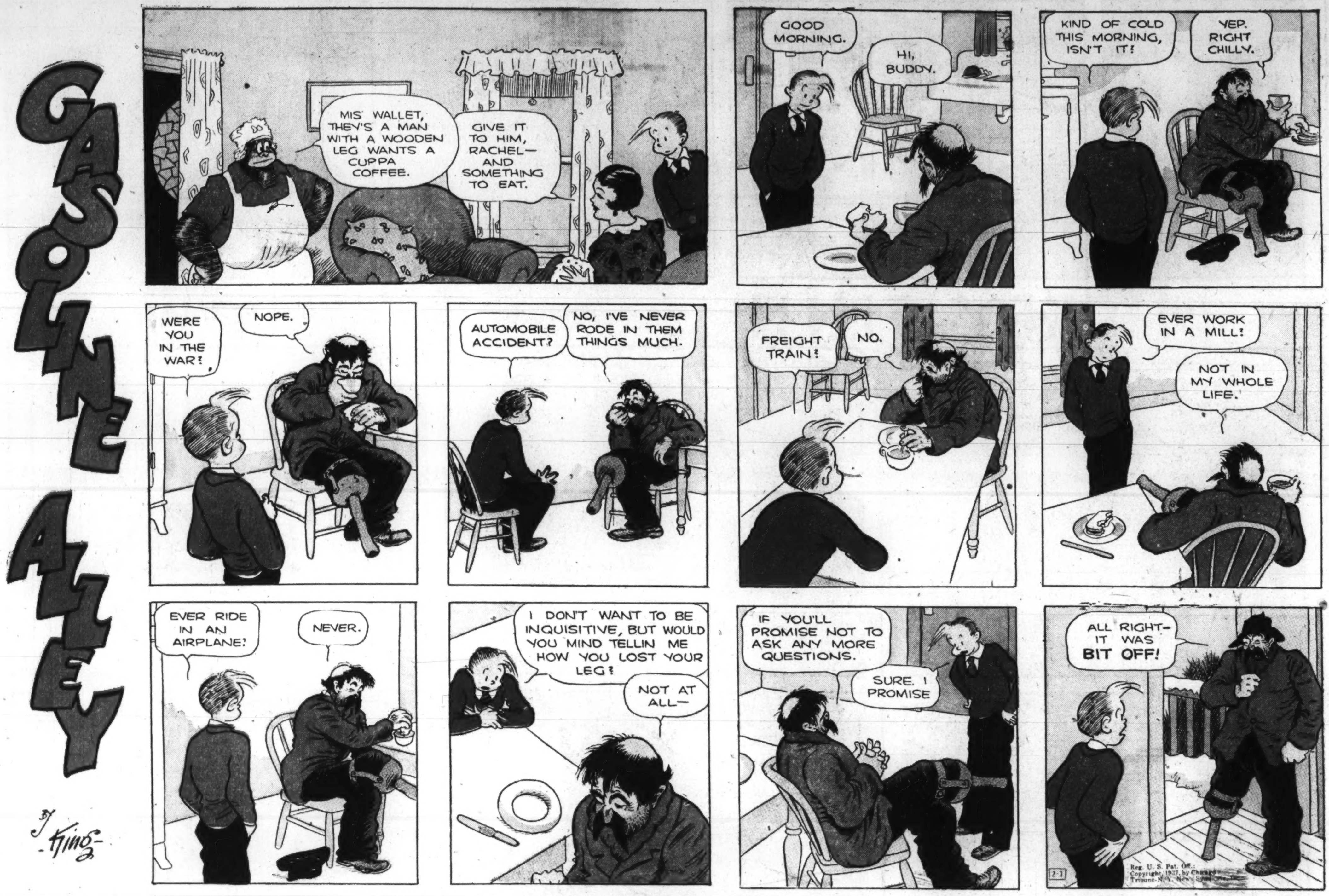
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD


DON'T FORGET YOUR RUBBERS, MICHAEL—THE SNOW IS MELTING FAST!
YEAH—IT'S GONNA BE PRETTY WET WALKIN' ALL RIGHT!
HELLO, MRS. McPATCH—I SEE TOMMY AT THE WINDOW! HE AIN'T SICK, IS HE?
OH NO—BUT HIS SHOES AREN'T GOOD—AND IT'S SO SLUSHY, I THOUGHT IT BEST, TO KEEP HIM IN!
IDEA!
I'D HAVE TIME TO GO HOME AND GET 'EM TOO!
—AND I WAS JUST ABOUT HIS AGE WHEN I WORE 'EM—DO YA KNOW WHERE THEY ARE, MA?
THEY MUST BE UP IN THE ATTIC!
MAYBE THEY'RE IN THIS OLD TRUNK!
NO—HERE THEY ARE!
MICKEY'S COMIN' BACK—AND HE'S GOT A BUNDLE UNDER HIS ARM!
?
OH MICKEY—I WAS SO AFRAID OF HIM CATCHING COLD!—I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT—I'M GLAD I REMEMBERED I HAD 'EM!
HOW ABOUT THE McPATCH KID THIS MORNIN'—DID THEY FIT HIM?
SURE—HIS MOTHER WON'T HAFTA WORRY ABOUT HIM NOW!
—AND CHASE 'EM AWAY!
YESSIR!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
I GOTTA GO DOWN TO THE RIVER RIGHT AWAY—THE ICE IS CRACKIN' UP AND SOME KIDS ARE PLAYIN' AROUND ON THE CAKES!
TOMMY McPATCH!
HI YA, MICKEY! GEE—THESE BOOTS YA GAVE ME ARE SWELL!
LANK LEONARD

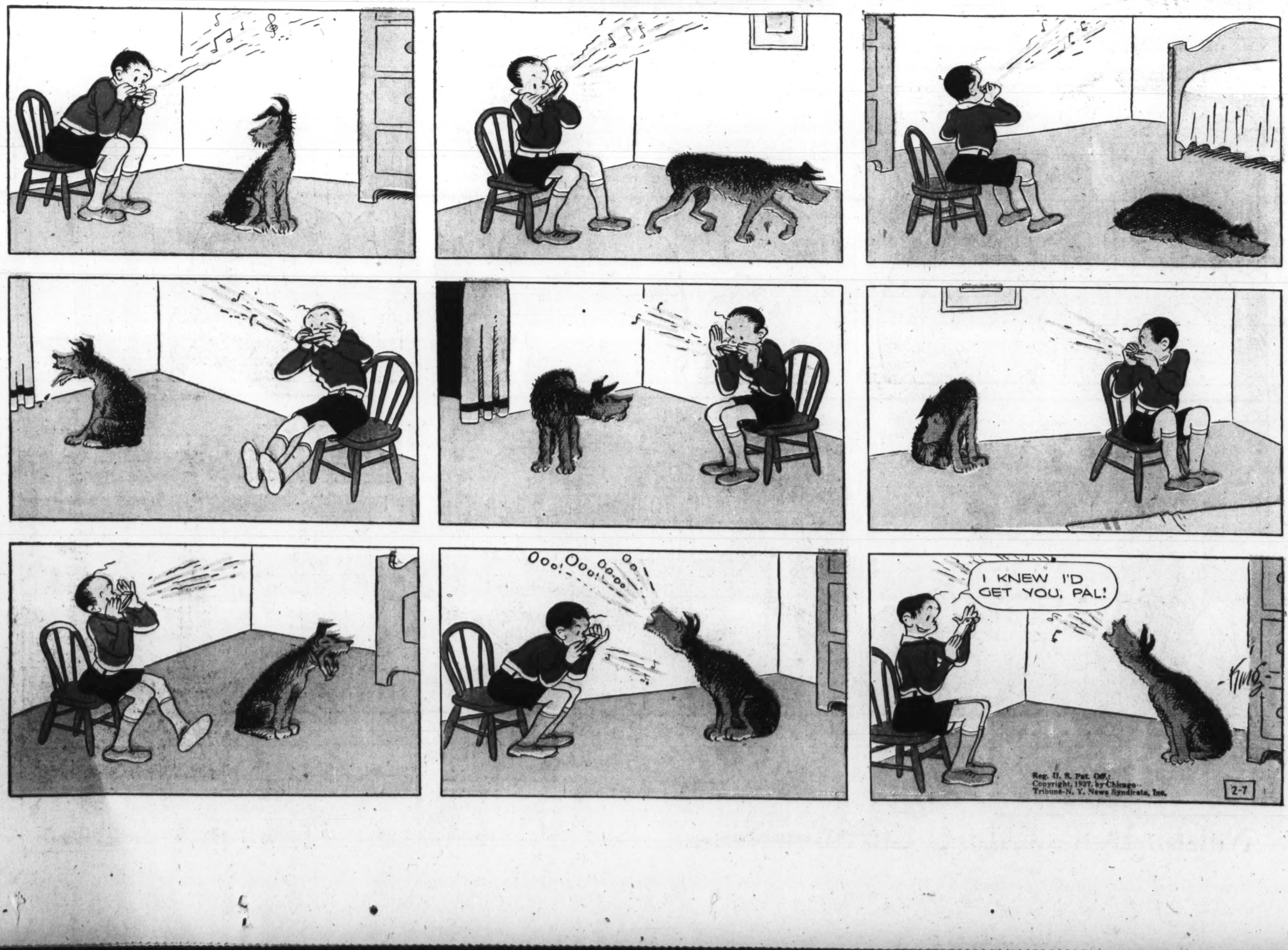

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
8

GASOLINE ALLEY


By King
MIS' WALLET, THEY'S A MAN WITH A WOODEN LEG WANTS A CUPPA COFFEE.
GIVE IT TO HIM, RACHEL—AND SOMETHING TO EAT.
GOOD MORNING.
HI, BUDDY.
KIND OF COLD THIS MORNING, ISN'T IT?
YEP. RIGHT CHILLY.
WERE YOU IN THE WAR?
NOPE.
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT?
NO, I'VE NEVER RODE IN THEM THINGS MUCH.
FREIGHT TRAIN?
NO.
EVER WORK IN A MILL?
NOT IN MY WHOLE LIFE.
EVER RIDE IN AN AIRPLANE?
NEVER.
I DON'T WANT TO BE INQUISITIVE, BUT WOULD YOU MIND TELLIN ME HOW YOU LOST YOUR LEG?
NOT AT ALL—
IF YOU'LL PROMISE NOT TO ASK ANY MORE QUESTIONS.
SURE. I PROMISE
ALL RIGHT—IT WAS BIT OFF!
2-7

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

CORKY


Ooo! Ooo! Oo-oo
I KNEW I'D GET YOU, PAL!
King
2-7

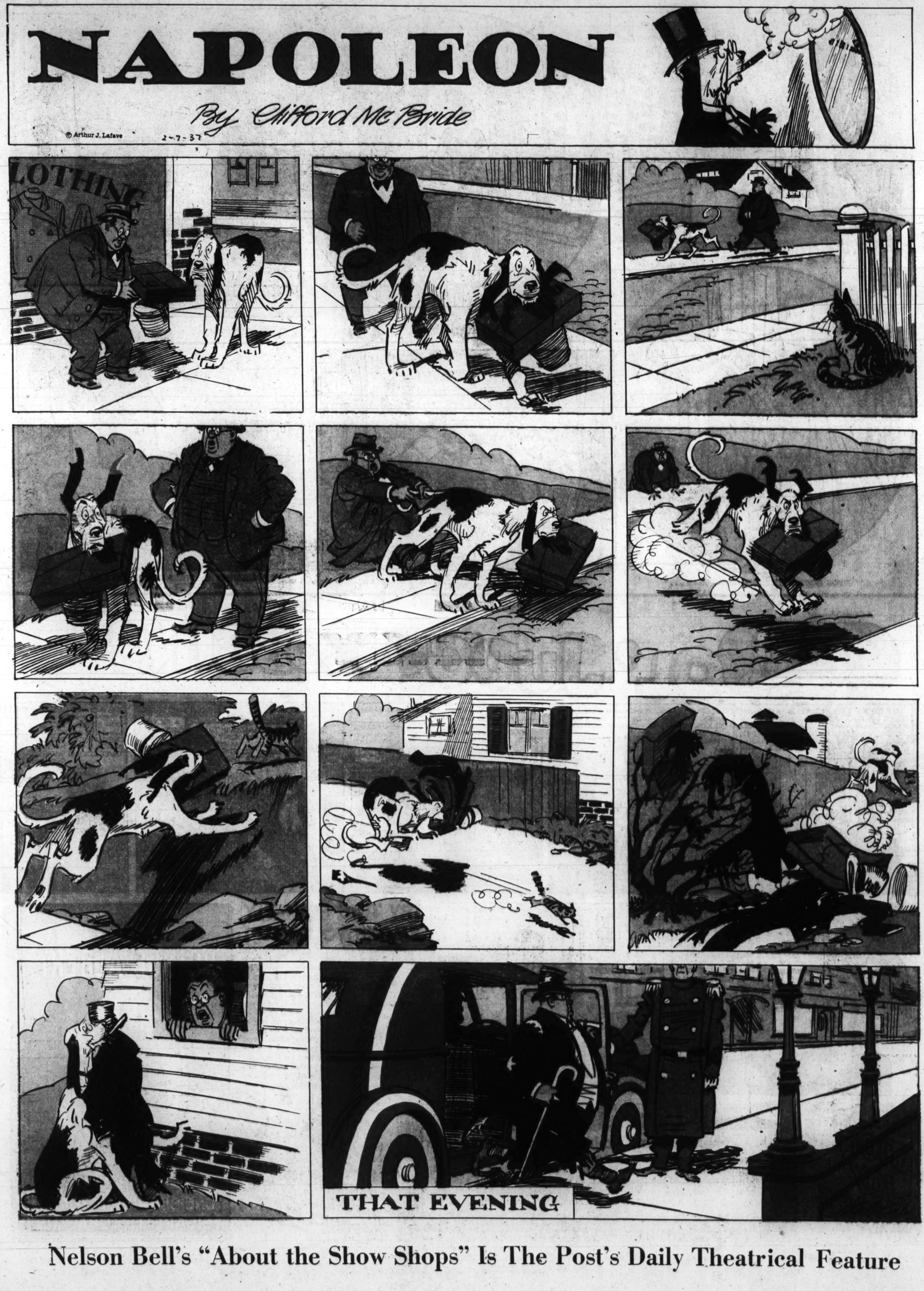
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

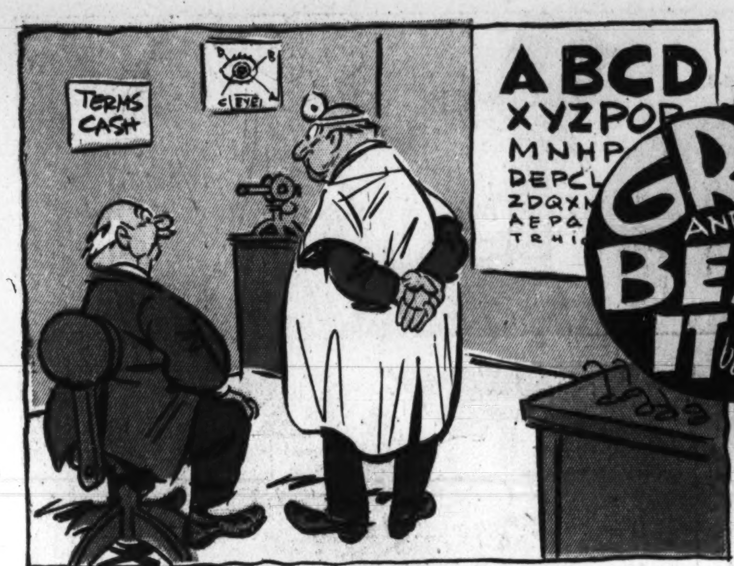
© Arthur J. Lafave

2-7-37

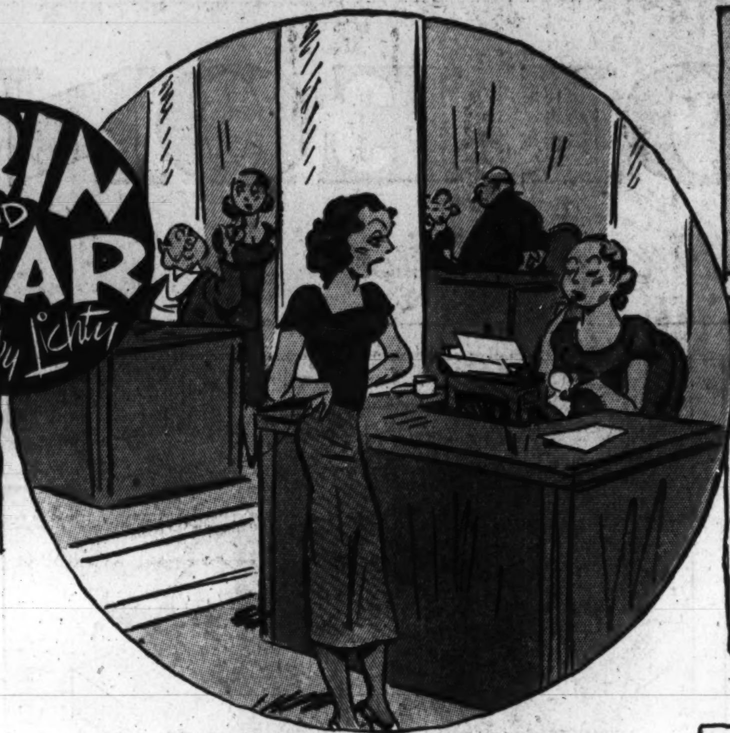

LOTHING
THAT EVENING

Nelson Bell's "About the Show Shops" Is The Post's Daily Theatrical Feature

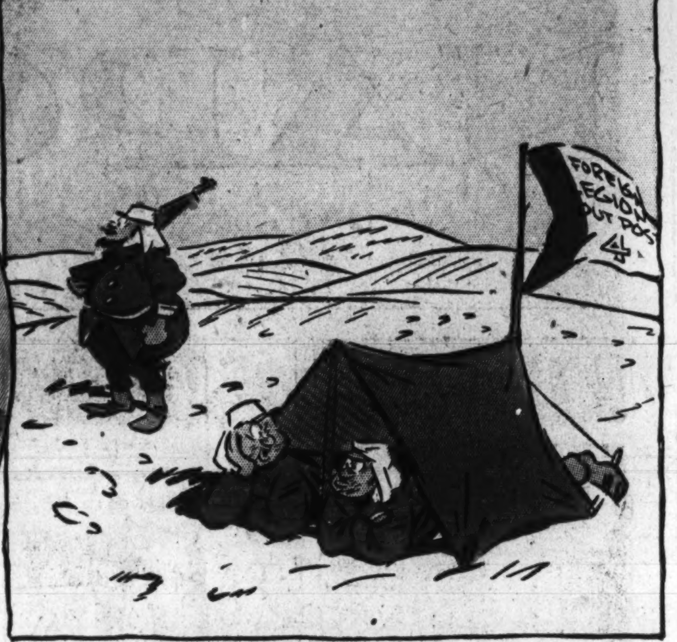
GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty


TERMS CASH
EYE
ABCD
XYZPOP
MNHP
DEPCL
ZDQXM
AEPQ
TRHI

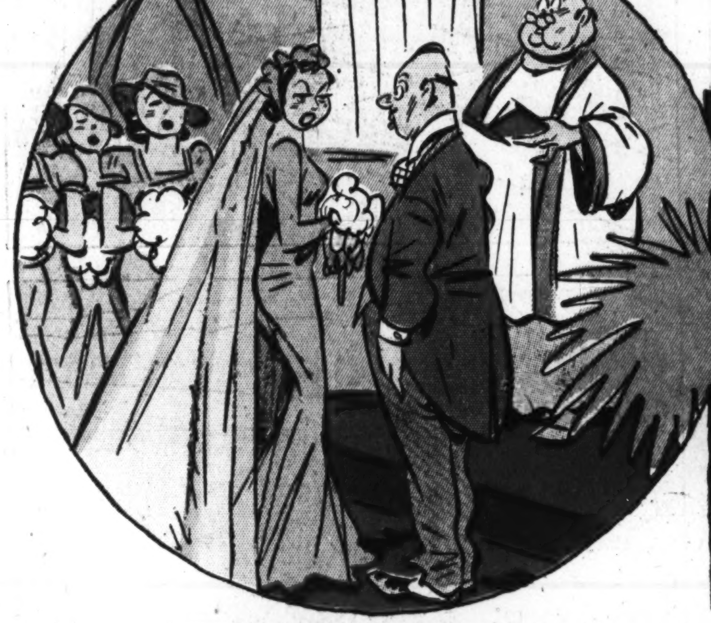
"IT'S LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT, DOC . . . BUT I DON'T WANT TO TAKE ANY CHANCES . . ."



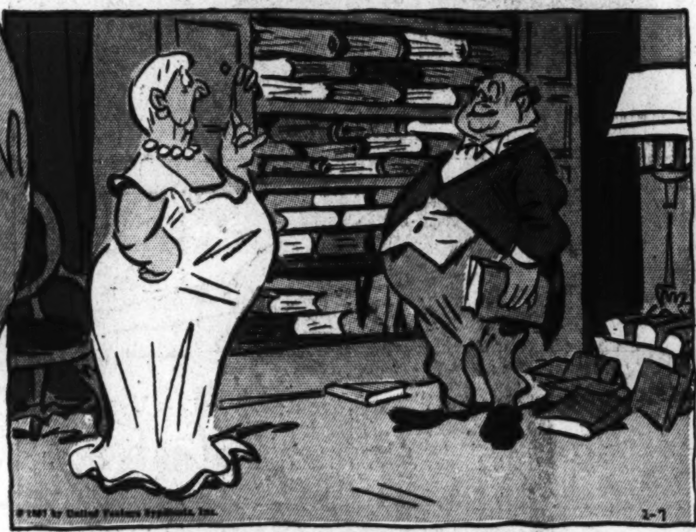
"I HAD A MISERABLE TIME LAST NIGHT . . . WE DIDN'T SIT OUT A DANCE . . ."


FOREIGN LEGION OUT POST 4

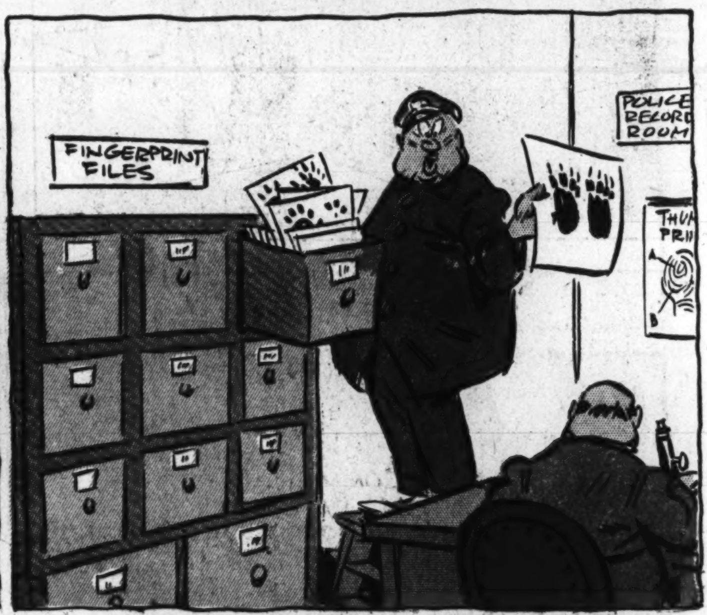
"LATELY, ALL I WANT TO DO IS TO TAKE A TRAMP THROUGH THE WOODS . . ."



"YOU NEVER NOTICE ANYTHING I WEAR . . ."


© 1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
2-7

"HERMAN . . . AIN'T YOU EVER GONNA FORGET YOU WAS ONCE A BRICKLAYER . . ? ."


POLICE RECORD ROOM
FINGERPRINT FILES
THUM PRI

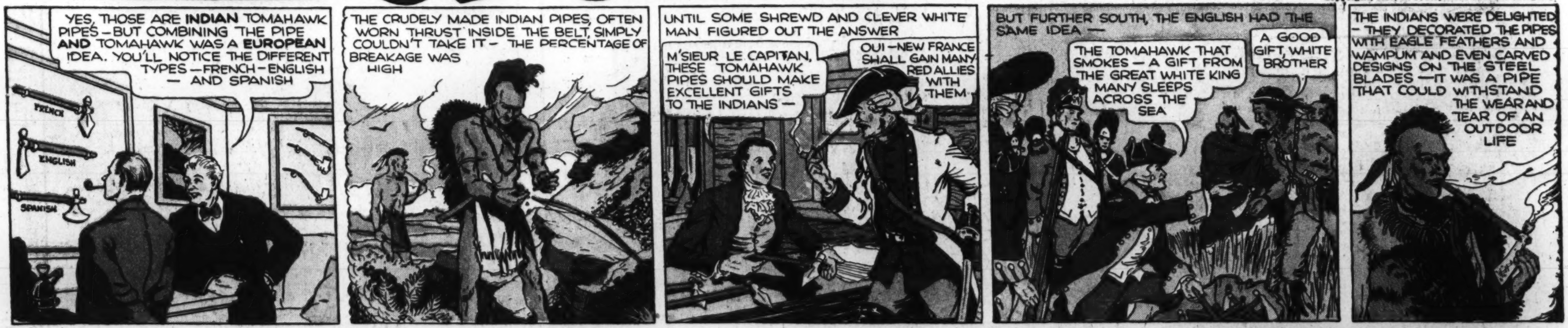
"W-W-WH-WHAT ARE THESE BEAR TRACKS DOING HERE, CLANCY . . . ? . . ."

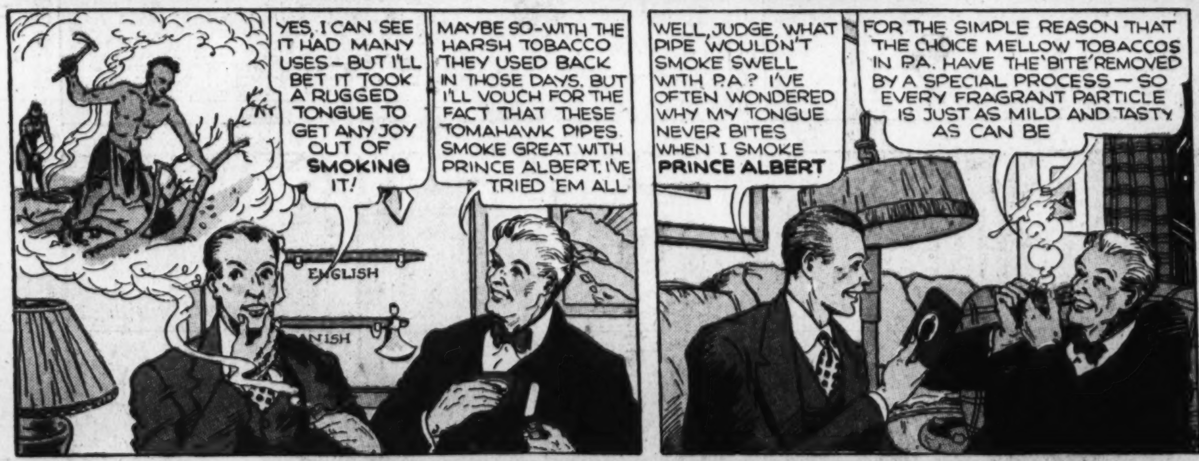
Advertisement

Advertisement

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company


YES, THOSE ARE INDIAN TOMAHAWK PIPES—BUT COMBINING THE PIPE AND TOMAHAWK WAS A EUROPEAN IDEA. YOU'LL NOTICE THE DIFFERENT TYPES—FRENCH—ENGLISH—AND SPANISH
FRENCH
ENGLISH
SPANISH
THE CRUDELY MADE INDIAN PIPES, OFTEN WORN THRUST INSIDE THE BELT, SIMPLY COULDN'T TAKE IT— THE PERCENTAGE OF BREAKAGE WAS HIGH
UNTIL SOME SHREWD AND CLEVER WHITE MAN FIGURED OUT THE ANSWER
M'SIEUR LE CAPITAN, THESE TOMAHAWK PIPES SHOULD MAKE EXCELLENT GIFTS TO THE INDIANS—
OUI—NEW FRANCE SHALL GAIN MANY RED ALLIES WITH THEM
BUT FURTHER SOUTH, THE ENGLISH HAD THE SAME IDEA—
THE TOMAHAWK THAT SMOKES—A GIFT FROM THE GREAT WHITE KING MANY SLEEPS ACROSS THE SEA
A GOOD GIFT, WHITE BROTHER
THE INDIANS WERE DELIGHTED—THEY DECORATED THE PIPES WITH EAGLE FEATHERS AND WAMPUM AND EVEN CARVED DESIGNS ON THE STEEL BLADES—IT WAS A PIPE THAT COULD WITHSTAND THE WEAR AND TEAR OF AN OUTDOOR LIFE


YES, I CAN SEE IT HAD MANY USES—BUT I'LL BET IT TOOK A RUGGED TONGUE TO GET ANY JOY OUT OF SMOKING IT!
MAYBE SO—WITH THE HARSH TOBACCO THEY USED BACK IN THOSE DAYS. BUT I'LL VOUCH FOR THE FACT THAT THESE TOMAHAWK PIPES SMOKE GREAT WITH PRINCE ALBERT. I'VE TRIED 'EM ALL
ENGLISH
SPANISH
WELL, JUDGE, WHAT PIPE WOULDN'T SMOKE SWELL WITH P.A.? I'VE OFTEN WONDERED WHY MY TONGUE NEVER BITES WHEN I SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT
FOR THE SIMPLE REASON THAT THE CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCOS IN P.A. HAVE THE 'BITE' REMOVED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS—SO EVERY FRAGRANT PARTICLE IS JUST AS MILD AND TASTY AS CAN BE

TRY THIS PRINCELY SMOKE YOURSELF!

Many a pipe today is smoking cooler and sweeter because its owner changed to Prince Albert. Being "crimp cut," P. A. puts a nice cake in the bowl—burns slower and longer—and gives *coolness* a new meaning. Mighty important, too, is the special Prince Albert "no-bite" process. It's the reason why P. A. does not bite the tongue. The big red tin of Prince Albert holds 50 pipefuls—and every nut-brown, fragrant particle of tobacco in it is prime, mellow, and tasty as can be. P. A. is a swell "makin's" tobacco too.

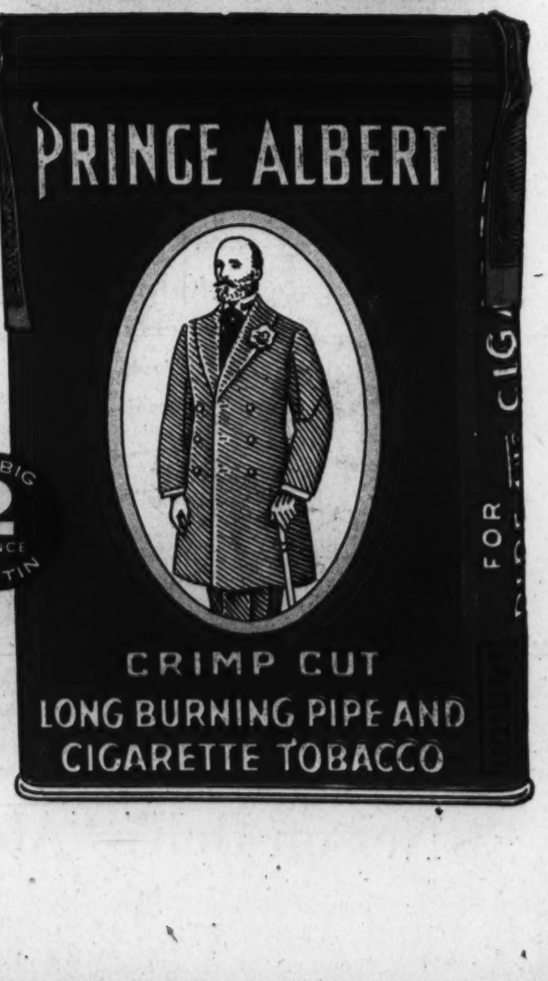
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

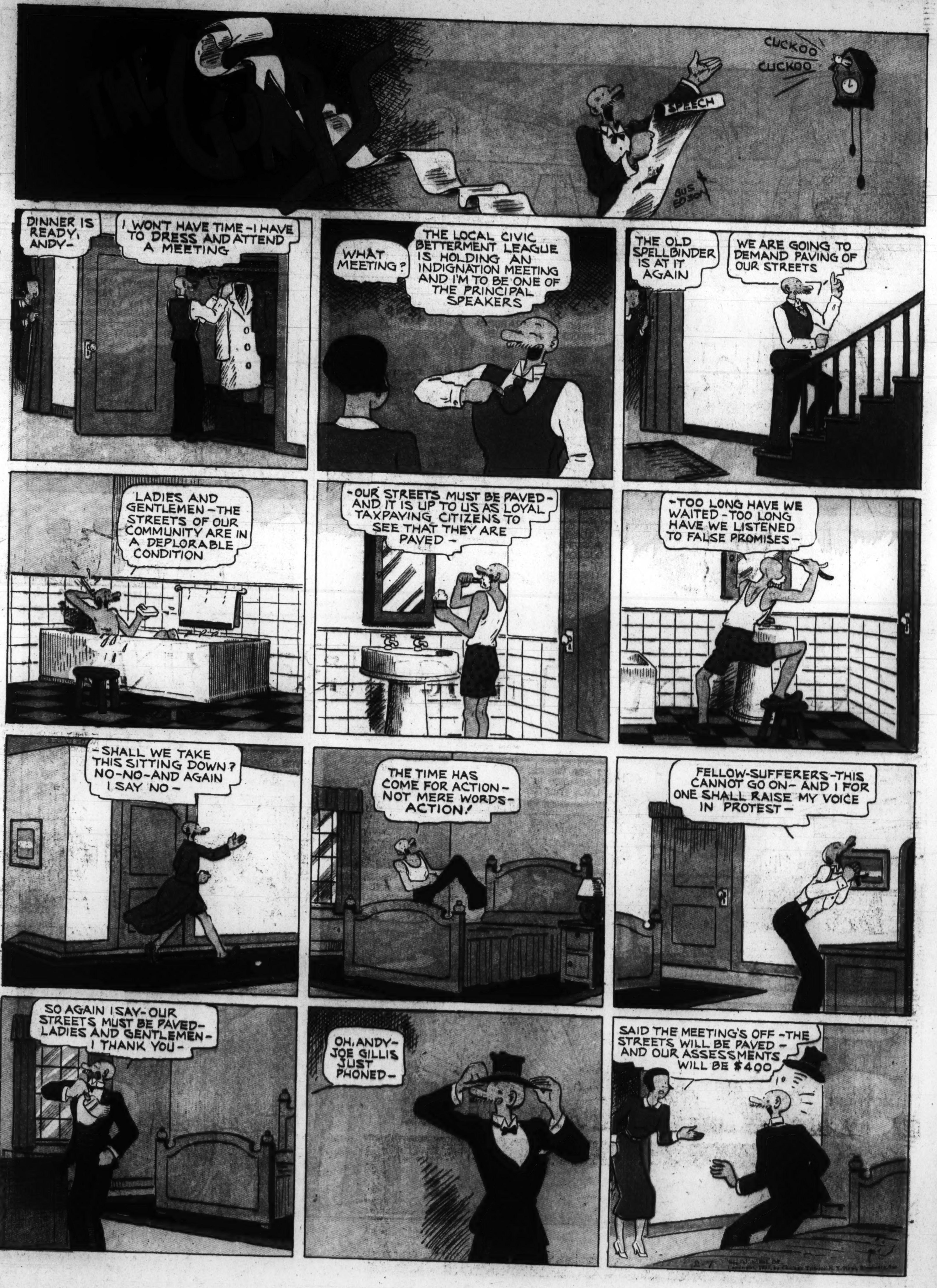
PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

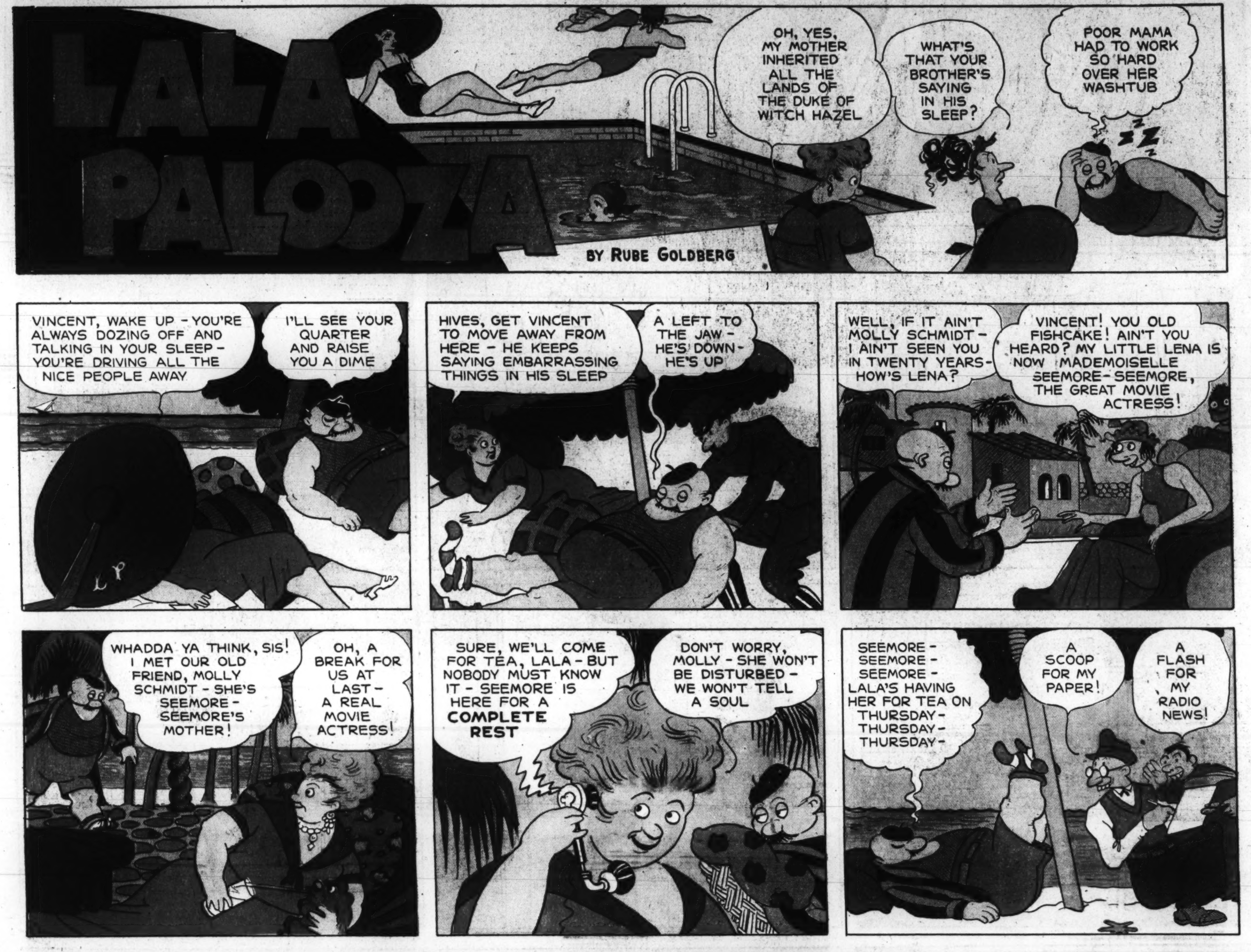
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN


PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
FOR PIPE AND CIG


THE GUMPS
SPEECH
CUCKOO
CUCKOO
GUS EDSON
DINNER IS READY, ANDY-
I WON'T HAVE TIME - I HAVE TO DRESS AND ATTEND A MEETING
WHAT MEETING?
THE LOCAL CIVIC BETTERMENT LEAGUE IS HOLDING AN INDIGNATION MEETING AND I'M TO BE ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS
THE OLD SPELLBINDER IS AT IT AGAIN
WE ARE GOING TO DEMAND PAVING OF OUR STREETS
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN - THE STREETS OF OUR COMMUNITY ARE IN A DEPLORABLE CONDITION
- OUR STREETS MUST BE PAVED - AND IT IS UP TO US AS LOYAL TAXPAYING CITIZENS TO SEE THAT THEY ARE PAVED -
- TOO LONG HAVE WE WAITED - TOO LONG HAVE WE LISTENED TO FALSE PROMISES -
- SHALL WE TAKE THIS SITTING DOWN? NO-NO-AND AGAIN I SAY NO -
THE TIME HAS COME FOR ACTION - NOT MERE WORDS - ACTION!
FELLOW-SUFFERERS - THIS CANNOT GO ON - AND I FOR ONE SHALL RAISE MY VOICE IN PROTEST -
SO AGAIN I SAY - OUR STREETS MUST BE PAVED - LADIES AND GENTLEMEN - I THANK YOU -
OH, ANDY - JOE GILLIS JUST PHONED -
SAID THE MEETING'S OFF - THE STREETS WILL BE PAVED - AND OUR ASSESSMENTS WILL BE $400
2-7
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, by Chicago Tribune N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.


LALA PALOOZA
BY RUBE GOLDBERG
OH, YES, MY MOTHER INHERITED ALL THE LANDS OF THE DUKE OF WITCH HAZEL
WHAT'S THAT YOUR BROTHER'S SAYING IN HIS SLEEP?
POOR MAMA HAD TO WORK SO HARD OVER HER WASHTUB
ZZZ
VINCENT, WAKE UP - YOU'RE ALWAYS DOZING OFF AND TALKING IN YOUR SLEEP - YOU'RE DRIVING ALL THE NICE PEOPLE AWAY
I'LL SEE YOUR QUARTER AND RAISE YOU A DIME
LP
HIVES, GET VINCENT TO MOVE AWAY FROM HERE - HE KEEPS SAYING EMBARRASSING THINGS IN HIS SLEEP
A LEFT TO THE JAW - HE'S DOWN - HE'S UP
WELL, IF IT AIN'T MOLLY SCHMIDT - I AIN'T SEEN YOU IN TWENTY YEARS - HOW'S LENA?
VINCENT! YOU OLD FISHCAKE! AIN'T YOU HEARD? MY LITTLE LENA IS NOW MADEMOISELLE SEEMORE-SEEMORE, THE GREAT MOVIE ACTRESS!
WHADDA YA THINK, SIS! I MET OUR OLD FRIEND, MOLLY SCHMIDT - SHE'S SEEMORE-SEEMORE'S MOTHER!
OH, A BREAK FOR US AT LAST - A REAL MOVIE ACTRESS!
SURE, WE'LL COME FOR TEA, LALA - BUT NOBODY MUST KNOW IT - SEEMORE IS HERE FOR A COMPLETE REST
DON'T WORRY, MOLLY - SHE WON'T BE DISTURBED - WE WON'T TELL A SOUL
SEEMORE - SEEMORE - SEEMORE - LALA'S HAVING HER FOR TEA ON THURSDAY - THURSDAY - THURSDAY -
A SCOOP FOR MY PAPER!
A FLASH FOR MY RADIO NEWS!
"SEEMORE-SEEMORE TO HAVE TEA WITH LALA PALOOZA ON THURSDAY"
I SEE WHERE SEEMORE-SEEMORE IS GONNA VISIT LALA PALOOZA ON THURSDAY
GEE!
SEEMORE-SEEMORE'S GONNA BE AT LALA PALOOZA'S ON THURSDAY
FLASH! SEEMORE-SEEMORE IS GONNA PAY A SECRET VISIT TO LALA PALOOZA ON THURSDAY
WELL, MOLLY, SO THIS IS YOUR BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER! WE HAVEN'T TOLD A SOUL YOU'RE HERE
LALA, YOU'VE SAVED SEEMORE'S LIFE - CROWDS HAVE PUT HER NERVES COMPLETELY ON THE BLINK
GIMME YER AUTYGRAFT!
ME TOO!
I WANT A PIECE OF HER DRESS!
GIMME ONE OF HER SHOES!
GRAB A LOCK OF HER HAIR!
OH MOTHER! SAVE ME!
LALA SNITCHED!
RIP CRASH SMASH SCREAM
NOW I SEE IT ALL!
ZZZ
SEEMORE.... (MUMBLE) THURSDAY.... (MUMBLE) TEA.....
RUBE GOLDBERG
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.